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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION:

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1888. TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SHREWD SHERMAN. a is too Busy to Go to Chi-

VOL. XIX.

OUT WORKS THE WASHINGTON END. s Solid for Blaine-Harrison Men dent of Success-Talks With

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- [Special.]-John therman is ridiculous. He puts on a pious ir and says he cannot go to Chicago, as his air and says he cannot go to Chicago, as his day in the senate, and yet he is as active is running his campaign for the presidential emination as he could possibly be were he in Phicago. John rather regards this as his last e, and he is assuredly making the most

everal negro delegates from North Carolina struck this town this morning, and a well in-formed correspondent of a leading republican daily tells that he is confident that the whole North Carolina brigade tapped the Sherman

arations have been made for receiving seports of the ballots taken at the Chicago souvention by telegraph and posting them in the senate for the benefit of the stay-at-home tors. A large bulletin board will be erected in the secretary's office, adjoining the telegraph instrument, containing the names of all the candidates with space for the dark es. The ballots will be posted on this board as received.

Two delegations will leave the city tomor row to represent this district at the Chicago convention. When the district convention was held at Willard hall January 27th last, ere were two contending factions. They ted each a chairman and a set of delegates. One of these delegations claiming to have been chosen by the majority of the convention, was omposed of Perry Carson and Andrew Gleaon. The delegation representing the other faction is composed of Hon. S. S. Shellabarger and F. A. Dyson. Mr. Shellabarger will leave morrow morning for Chicago. Mr. Shallatomorrow morning for changes to express any opinion as to whether he would be seated as a delegate in the convention. It is stated that a printed brief will be presented in his case and that of Mr. Dyson, who are known as the delegates of the Chase faction now before the national committee. In this statement it is claimed that after the convention was regularly organized another chairman was irregularly elected, mainly by members of the contesting delegations whose right to seats was denied by the committee on credentials. It is further asserted that the signature of Mr. A. H. S. Davis, the chairman of the central com-mittee on credentials of the so-called Carson delegates to the national convention, is worthless, as after he called the convention to order his functions ceased. E. W. B.

ALL OF THEM CONFIDENT

That Their Favorite Will be Nominated-Talks With the Delegations.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The situation as prented thus early in the skirmish is a most perplexing one. Among the most significant depments of today is the revival of the talk of Blaine. Dispatches from the Pacific coast delegation, which is expected in the morning, ere to the offect that the special train bears a banner inscribed "Blaine and Protection."
The California men have been the chief topic of conversation here today, and men who still insist upon the nomination of Blaine have been more bold than ever before. There has been considerable activity among politicians who are regarded as belonging to the Blaine guard. R. C. Kerans is here in consultation with Secretary Fessenden, of Connecticut, and both have been in a happy mood ever since the news was received from the Californians.

DEPEW'S CHANCES. It is now considered certain by the New York men who have reached here, that Depew will ask the convention to present his name. op to this evening Depew's candidacy has not been generally regarded as a serious one, and politicians have made many calculations on New York's indorsement of one of the western candidates. It is now practically settled that the empire state will present a candidate of its own, and this adds another element of uncertainty to a situation already nearly

One of the strongest lines of organization and a certain following is the Sherman contingent, and the feature of today's canvass has been the confidence of the Ohio senator's followers in his nomination before the fifth ballot. Conger, Murat Halstead, Mark Hanna, Senator Quay and Congressman Butterworth are all quoted tonight as saying Sherman is sure of the nomination; that he will have 325 votes only the first ballot. What appears-like an effort to deceive Sherlike an effort to deceive Sher-man of the support of Hanna has developed in the candidacy of Mayor Fitler, of Phila-

Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, and a Blaine man, has been generally credited with bringing out Fitler, probably with a desire to prevent the Blaine men of that state being captured for Sherman. Senator Quay smiles when Fitler is mentioned to and declares Sherman will have forty-five to fifty votes in Pennsylvania, whenever they are wanted. As yet there are few developments of real interest. Up to tonight, not

much more than 100 delegates had arrived.

RURRAHING FOR HARRISON.

W.W. Dudley, ex-commissioner of pensions,

arrived today with the delegation from Indiana-He said there are 182 electoral votes which any man who has yet been mentioned for nominee can get easily. This is assured. No matter who the republicans may nominate he k sure of 182 votes. To elect him will require nineteen more votes. Where will they come from? They must come from the states which Blaine didn't carry four years ago—New York,
New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. Now,
we propose to the republican party to give
them fifteen of those necessary nineteen votes
if they will give us Harrison as a candidate.
We can promise these fifteen votes with the We can promise these fifteen votes with the absolute certainty that he will carry them. absolute certainty that he will carry them.

That will leave only four votes, and if they can't hunt up a tail for a ticket that will carry them. four votes the party may as well throw up the

PENNSYLVANIA FOR SHERMAN. nator Quay, of Pennsylvania, arrived this

"The Pennsylvania delegation so far as I mow," he said, "will be for Sharman. The sentiment of a large majority of them are un-doubtedly strong in favor of Sherman. And there is no serious opposition to him anywhere in the state, so you may easily judge how the delegation will go. Sherman is unquestionably the strongest man in the race. He will get some support in New York, probably some ten rotes after the first ballot which will be for Denaw. ew. After that I think that the Sherman vote will be increased steadily till his nomina-

ported that there were a number of contests for seats. Mr. Conger continued that on papers filed, and statements made to the subcommittee, it was deemed unwise to decide respecting the contest in the District of Columbia and the sub-committee recommended that both delegations be admitted to seats on the floor and statements made to the sub-committee. the floor, and neither be entitled to votes until the right to seats be determined by the convention. There were no contests in the first and fourth districts of Virginia. In the matter of contested seats in the second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth Virginia districts, the committee recommend-ed that both delegations be admitted to seats without votes until the convention determ ed the right of the matter. In regard to dele-

gates at large from Virginia the committee youd to recommend that the delegates

headed by Senator Mahone be placed on the roll and admitted as delegates, and that the

opposing delegrations headed by V. D. Groner, be admitted to seats as contestants. PATRICK EGAN FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN. One thing was settled today pretty definitely. The probability of a few days ago that John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, would be temporary chairman of the convention, and that Warner Miller, of New York, would be the permanent chairman, became this evening almost a certainty. Those who were unacamost a certainty. Those who were unac-quainted with Thurston or for any reason de-sired some one else, had apparently settled upon Patrick Egan, ex-president of the Irish National league, and delegate-at-large to the convention from Nebraska, as the most availaole man. As one national committeeman remarked, the selection of Egan would be a stroke of politics that would certainly be of

service to the party in the coming campaign,

and at the same time be a well deserved honor to him and the positions of trust he has had among his compatriots. The Virginia contests at once became a matter of various discussion, Lynch, colored member from Mississippi; Hooker, of Vermont, and a dozen others taking part. After nearly an hour's earnest debate Walter Evans, of Kentucky, endeavored to bring matters to a head by moving as an amendment to the re-port of the sub-committee that the entire Mahone delegation from Virginia be placed on the roll. The speech making continued unabated. It was fully an hour longer before the Evans proposition came to a vote. Secretary Fessenden warmly opposed Evans, while Brownlow, of Tennessee, took the opposite side. The yeas and nays were necessary to decide the result. The call showed that the motion to place on the convention roll the entire Ma-hore delegation was defeated by 18 to 20.

AN OFFER FROM THE WOMEN.

The republican national committee got down o work tonight. Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, the well known woman suffrage advocate, was granted ten minutes to present her cause to the committee. The secretary was nstructed to wait upon Mrs. Hooker, and in the meantime, on motion of Mr. Conger, of Ohio, next Monday, June 18th, was fixed as the date when each state delegation to the national convention should meet and elect a chairman of their delegation and one member to serve as vice president and one each on the committees on credentials, permanent organiation, rules and order of business, platform and resolutions and the national republican committee. Mrs. Hooker entered with Secretary Fessenden and a lady friend. She spoke clearly and well, arousing enthusiasm by an offer that if the committee would endeavor have a woman suffrage plank inserted in the convention platform, she would guarantee them a hundred women speakers in the coming canvass, who would sweep the republic party in power to stay as long as it pleased. The plank offered by Mrs. Hooker was received on behalf of the committee by the sec-

DAKOTA'S DEMAND. Immediately the claim from Dakota for ten seats in the convention came up, on the idea that Dakota is rightfully a state and not a territory, and entitled to the full representation of a state. The proposition did not involve any enlargement of Dakota's vote in the convention. It was a matter of seats, not votes. The committee gave a larger number and therefore its moral support to Dakota's claim to statehood.

The report of the committee to prepare the convention roll was then unanimously adopted. the only change being that in regard to Dakota. The effect is to relegate to the action of the credentials committee or the convention this question of the Mahone and anti-Mahone contest in Virginia, both sides being temporarily given seats in the convention.

Telegrams were read from Creed Haywood, of California, and M. D. Foley, of Nevada stating that the Pacific coast delegates desired o present the name of Morris M. Estes, of California, for temporary or permanent chairman, and requesting that action by the national committee be suspended until the coast men arrived. The request met with no opposition. A number of the members of the national committee itself are not vet here, and there was no intention of making a selection until as many as possible are present. An adjournment was taken until 8 p. m. tomorrow.

THE VETERANS DISSATIFIED. Members of the Chicago Union Veteran club, tonight indignantly refused to accept the proffer of six pageships from the sergeant-at-arms of the national convention. The club has 1,600 members and has always heretofore been given a large numbers of door keepers and ushers commissions. Badges for six page-ships were returned to General Fitzsimmons, sergeant-at-arms, with the information that the members of the union of western clubs were out of their s waddling clothes.

THE ALABAMA RADICALS.

They Will Divide Between Blaine, Sherman and Alger. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 15.—[Special.]— The delegates to the national republican convention from middle and south Alabama leave Montgomery on the 2 o'clock train in the morning. They will be joined at Birmingham by the delegates from the northern part of the by the delegates from the northern part of the state. It is learned on good authority that the delegation will be divided between Sherman, Alger and Blaine, with Sherman in the lead at the start. The Blaine delegates will not admit that he is out of the race, and say they are going to Chicago to vote for their favorite. There are only Ithree avowed Blaine men in the delegation. The remaining seventeen will be divided pretty evenly between Sherman and Alger, both of whom have spent money freely to capture the delegation. The Alger men claim that he will divide the vote evenly with Sherman, but it is evident that Sherman will lead.

A Poet Dying.

BIRMINOHAM, Ala., June 15.—[Special.]—Samuel Mintern Peck, a poet of national reputation, is lying, at the point of death at his home in Tuscalosa, sixty miles from this city. Peck has for several years been a contributor to the Century and other magazines. No hope of his recovery is entertained. He is only 35 years old.

Mr. Conger, from the sub-committee ap-cinited to prepare a roll of the convention, re-

FREDERICK IS DEAD.

Germany's Emperor Released from His Sufferings.

CLOSING SCENES OF A GREAT LIFE.

Parting With the Empress and Count From All Nations.

Berlin, June 15 .- The emperor died at 11 At midnight the emperor sat for half an hour in an arm chair and took some nourishment. At 3 o'clock there was an alarming increase in his weakness, and relatives who had

left the palace were telegraphed to return. At 10 o'clock this forenoon access to the palace was stopped Count Von Stolberg Weingerode, court c_amberlain, was the only minister present at that hour. Chapla ns Persius and Regge were also in attendance. At 11 o'clock death occurred and at 11:20 the flag flying over Frederick's Krohn palace was low-ored to half mast. The emperor died without a struggle. He was surrounded by all the embers of his family.

Hussars occupy the road from Fredrick's Khron Castle to San Souci. In the interior of the castle a Lehr batalion mounts guard.

GIVING DIRECTIONS ABOUT HIS FUNERAL. Before his death the emperor gave directions that his remains should be interred in the garrison church at Potsdam. The municipal council received notice of the death of the emperor through Hon. Von Forkenbeck, mayor of Berlin, while they were in session. They immediately adjourned to meet in special sesion this evening.

Bells in Berlin began to ring at 12 o'clock this afternoon. Mourning is displayed on many houses. In a number of shop, windows, busts of the emperor, veiled with crape, have been placed.

THE APPROACH OF DEATH. Some details are now becoming known in regard to the last hours of the emperor. An hour after midnight the empress dismissed the members of the imperial family to their apartments and prepared herself to pass the night watch in a room adjoining the of the emperor. Dr. Hovell shared in the igil. At this time the emperor was in the ull possession of his faculties.

Shortly after 1 o'clock he wrote on a slip of per the following questions, which he anded to Dr. Hovell:
"How is my pulse? Are you satisfied with

He then wrote something more, but retained the piece of paper in his hand, after erasing the words. Between two and three o'clock, his breathing became terribly labored, and some moments of struggle would occur alternating with spasms and great distress as the hard fight with approaching death progressed. By this the strength of the dying emperor was seen to be warning. As soon as it became evident that the end was near, the empress caused the royal family to be summoned.

ADMINISTERING THE SACRAMENT. At 8 o'clock all gathered around the bedside. Dr. Koegel, court chaplain, who had been ammoned by telegram from Ems, did not arrive in time to administer the last sacrament. Dr. Persius, therefore, officiated in this ceremony. Pastor Kogge was also present in the death chamber. During the administering of the sacrament, and indeed even fifteen minutes before his death, the emperor appeared to be quite conscious. He showed by the expression of his eyes and by movements of his eyelids, that he still recognized all who approached the bedside--relatives and others. A number of officials, who had been summoned early in the morning, reached the palace before death had taken place.

NEARING THE END. After the emperor questioned Doctor Hovell regarding his pulse this morning his breathing gradually became fainter, till it was scarcely perceptible. At 9 o'clock a person who came t from the bedside said :

"All is over now. In a few hours the last struggle will be at an end." The hope of obtaining a portrait of the em-

peror by Angeli proved fallacious, but Werener sketched the features of the dying monarch and several photographs were taken. The last bulletin issued by the doctors was fixed to a tree so that it could be easily read. It was the original document, with the autographs of the doctors instead of the usual copy. Shortly after it was posted there was a sudden commotion in the castle courtyard. Servants were hurrying in and out with expressions of dismay upon their faces.

Crown Prince William had been walking in the emperor's courtyard, stopping from time to time to look towards the house. At 11 o'clock precisely, Dr. Mackenzie stepped out of the emperor's room with hat on, and hurried toward the crown prince. After a few words both returned to the sick room. The imperor's head was raised upon large pillows, his wan hands on the coverlet. Dr. Mackenzie stood between the bed and a table covered with instruments and medicines. The crown prince stood opposite him. The empress was seated at the foot of the bed, but later she knelt at the bedside and remained in this position during the last hours, watching her dying husband's faint gasps for breath.

ALL IS OVER. During the night the emperor had beckoned her to his side. As she bent over him he murmured a single word, then short sentences, which she alone understood. At the foot of the bed knelt the emperor's daughters, Prince Henry and the two daughters-in-law. The chaplain softly murmured the litany. Prince Frederick Charles, who had strewn the coverlet with white roses, stood with the rest of the family. At some distance were members of the household. Servants were crowded about he doors with bowed heads and bated breath, and from time to time the lltany was interrupted by half-restrained sobs, the most heartrending being old Wendelin, who had been the emperor's trusted servant since his youth. He is prostrated, and it is not likely

he will survive long. Every five minutes the doctors felt the pulse. The expression on the dying monarch's face betokened that it was weakening. At times the pulse was suspended and the doctor was obliged to place his ear close to the emperor's lips to detect his breathing. At 11 o'clock Dr. Mackenzie made a sign to the empress who fervently kissed the hand of the emperor. At 12 minutes past 11 o'clock the doctor drew his watch and declared all was over.

GUARDING THE CASTLE. The crowd prince gave whispered orders to two adjutants who left the room and at 12:15 p. m., while silent throngs watched with bated breath, the standard on the castle was placed at half-mast. Another adjutant had stepped into the court yard and waved a handkerchief into the court yard and waved a handker-chief to sentinels, and in less than three minutes the hussers had mounted their horses and galloped away in all directions, taking possession of every gate and the outer door of the castle. In all parts of the park soldiers were soon conspicuous. The garrison was ordered to surround the grounds and to watch out-

lets. Strict instructions were given that old lets. Strict instructions were given that one cards of admission were no longer valid and that nobody should be permitted to enter or leave except provided with fresh cards issued by the officials. The gates were opened and closed by soldiers at every carriage arrival, which was generally at intervals of three minutes.

The effect of the emperor's death in Berlin was instantaneous. In a couple of hours the bright summer look of the streets was changed. Women appeared clad in black and men with bands of crape tied about their arms. Many shops were closed, newspapers sold at exor-bitant prices, but the buyers were disappointed because no details of the emperor's last ours were given until evening.

Among these present at the time the emperor died were Count Von Stolberg-Weingerode, General Von Albedyll, Count Enlenberg, General Rauch, Count Radolin-Radolinski, Gen-

eral Papel and General Lindequist.

Bismarck did not go to Potsdam from Berlin until after the meeting of the ministerial countil cil, where he formally announced the decease of the emperor.

The emperor's remains will probably lie in

state in the garrison church at Potsdam. By order of the evangelical church council, bells will be tolled at specified hours for fourteen days succeeding, in all Protestant churches of the kingdom. HOUSES DRAPED IN MOURNING.

Within an hour of the receipt of the news of the emperor's death many houses were draped in black and many citizens appeared upon the streets dressed in mourning garb. Crowds collected on Unter den Linden carrying bouquets feiled with crape. Dr. Von Laur was the first to announce the death of the emperor to those who were waiting at the doors of the

The funeral services will be held in Friedenskirche on Monday, and will be of a simple character, as desired by the deceased. The imperial family will attend the funeral service in the jasper gallery at 6 p. m. on Sunday. Reuiem services will be held in all the churches at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

HE DIED A PEACEMAKER. A touching scene occurred at the bedside this morning when the emperor's life was pass. ing away. Bismarck had called to bid his dying master a last farewell. The emperor was thoroughly conscious, and, taking the hand of the aged chancellor in his own feeble grasp, and motioning to the empress to draw nearer, he took her hand and joined it with that of Bismarck, thus giving a silent and athetic token of his desire for reconciliation

THE OFFICAL ANNOUNCEMENT The Reichsanzeiger (official paper) publishes

of all differences between his wife and prime

the following announcement: The royal sufferer has ended his earthly career. By God's decree, the emperor king, our most graous master, passed to his eternal rest shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, after long and grievous sufferings, which were borne with admirable fortitude and submission to God's will. The royal house and German people have been twice bereaved with-in a short time. They deeply mourn the all too early decease of our much beloved ruler.

makant and the large deeply header the air too early decease of our much beloved ruler.

MINISTER OF STATE.

The grand duke and grand duchess of Baden, are already enroute to Berlin.

Much anxiety is felt concerning the empress, whose confinement is expected daily. No post paortem examination will be made of the empror's body, the doctors being agreed as to the cause of death.

VIEWING THE REMAINS.

POTTSDAM, June 15.—5:30 p. m.—Bismarck and all members of the ministry, aides-decamp and officers on duty in the palace have been admitted to the room in which the remains lie. Servants of the household and soldiers of the Lehrer battalion were afterwards allowed to enter, and they paid their last tribute of respect to their master. The empress, overwhelmed with grief, has withdrawn to her apartments and is seen by no lrawn to her apartments and is seen by no

It is now stated that the remains will be in-

terred within Friedenskirche, beside those of Frederick IV.
Official attestation of the death and the cause of death was made this afternoon. The last will and testament of the deceas posited in the archives of the minister of the household, will be duly opened in the preseuce of the minister of justice. The issue of the proclamation of William II. to the nation is or the minister of mistee. The issue of the proclamation of William II. to the nation is not expected until after the funeral. The body reposes on the iron bed in which the emperor expired. The body is enveloped in a white shroud. Only the upper half of the face is visible. On the breast lies a wreath of laurels. The hands are joined and rest on the hilt of a cavalry sabre. At the foot of the bed stands a table covered with flowers. The features wear an extremely peaceful expression. Dr. Mackenzie informed the empress on Wednesday that he had abandoned all hope of the further prolongation of life. It is reported that King Humbert is coming to attend the funeral.

end the funeral.
Porspan, June 15 .-- In accordance with POTSDAM, June 15.—In accordance with the wishes of the late emperor and empress, Emperor William II. has ordered that the funeral be held Monday morning. The obsequies will be devoid of pomp and will be of a military character. Owing to limited accommodations at Friedenskirche the attendance will necessarily be very small. It is understood that a general period of mourning of six weeks will be proclaimed. All public amusements will be suspended until two days after the funeral.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

be suspended until two days after the funeral.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

The evening papers are full of expressions of grief at Emperor Frederick's death. The North German Gazette says:
He was a true Hohenzollern. He leaves behind him in remembrance of the hearts of his contemporaries and as a heritage to Auture generations, the memory of a prince in whom the highest perfected virtues of noble manhood were as a crown of glory about his head, illuminating his whole being.

Another article in the North German Gazette, referring to the new emperor, William II., says:

zette, referring to the new emperor, William II., says:

A precious possession of the house of Hohenzollern, handed down from father to son through many generations, namely: Aa earnest feeling of duty and strictness in the performance of their high functions has been present with the new emperor in all his surroundings, indicating to him his path through life. He passed years of youthful aducation in rigorous work, and thus prepared him-specif for the exalted and difficult duties of his princely office.

Official notification of accession to William II. has already been sent to all representatives of Germany abroad. Oath of allegiance of troops will be administered tomorrow. Arrangements for having the body lie in state are progressing. Since 6 o'clock no one has been allowed to view the remains. A guard of honor, composed of members of the Guarde du Corps, Hussaus Guarde and Lehr battalion stands at the chamber.

Corps, Hussars Guarde and Lehr battaion stands at the chamber.

The Vossiche Zeitung says of the emperor: Not only for what he has done, but for what he wished to do, he will continue to live as the German nation's best son, best husband, best father, best efficien, best sovereign. He is gone, but his name will shine like the stars in heaveness a sure guide for the present and coming generations.

The Froisininge Zeitung says:

"Emperor Frederick is dead, but only to live on as Unser Fritz forever."

The Krouz Zeitung says:

"The Krouz Zeitung says:

"The people will never forgst their favorite princes Germans sincerely mourn him in his premature grave, recalling his hopes and his imperishable deeds.

The National Zeitung is the only paper that strikes a note by remarking that the decease of Emperor Frederick definitely concludes one epoch, and that a new era is about to com-

Mence.

Sorrow in England.

London, June 15.—Much sorrow is expressed at the death of the emperor of Germany, who was very popular in this city. Flags are at half-mast and the blinds of many houses are lowered. Numerous messages of condolence have been sent to the Prussian royal family. Immediately upon receipt of the in-

telligence of the emperor's death, Queen Victoria telegraphed a message of sympathy and sorrow to Empress Victoria.

Flags on the American and other legations are at half-mast in consequence of the death of Emperor Frederick. The bells of Westminster abbey were tolled this afternoon. The prince of Wales will start for Berlin tomorrow evening. Mr. Gladstone and sevres of prominent persons called at the German embassy and left their cards.

The St. James Gazette says:
The emperor was a true man and the loss is very great. The new emperor has his own ideas as to what to do or not to do for the safety of Germany, and these may have a certain importance for England. Emperor Frederick's death may suspend watever warlike designs are existing. Later events will move m-requicitly and England must decide promptly what part she means to play in certain continuencies.

W. H. Smith, leader of the government, announced this afternoon in the house of commons the death of Emperor Frederick. He said that he would move an address on Monday, expressing the deep sorrow of the English nation for the calamity which had overtaken the royal family and the people of Germany.

In the house of lords this afternoon, Lord

Germany.
In the house of lords this afternoon, Lord

In the house of lords, this afternoon, Lord-Salisbury announced the death of the emperor of Germany. He said:

It is needless to may how deeply we grieve over the lost of one so justly valued here and in Germany. The queen bas lost a son-in law, and Germany a most enlightened ruler. It will be your lordships desire to put on formal record the synpathy you feel for the afflicted relatives and for the nation whose loss we deplore. I will, there re, on Monday, move an address to the queen and another to Downger Empress Victoria.

The lord chamberlain is in communication with the court at Balmoral upon measures regarding the period of public mourning; meantime preparations have been stopped for state balls and concerts and other court festivities. The period of mourning will be prolonged for the same time as for a son of the queen. A number of public and private entertainments have also been stopped. The duchess of Albany will not open the people's palace tomorrow, Baroness Burdette [Coutes will postpone her garden party and aristocratic balls and receptions generally are off.

PARES, June 15.—Humediately upon hearing

reptions generally are off.

PARIS, June 15.—Immediately upon hearing of the death of the Emperor, M. Goblet, m'nister of foreign affairs, proceeded to the German embassy and offered his condelence. Other ministers did likwise during the evening. General Bruyene called on behalf of President Carnot. Paris newspapers, without exception, deplore the death of Emperor Frederick, and pay tribute to his many qualities and liberal, peace-loving disposition. The Temps, after eulogizing the deceased, says:

The near future will show whether any of the benign influences which he spread aroun 1 him during his too short reign, are destined to survive him.

The Journal Des Debats, referring to the

him. The Journal Des Debats, referring to the new emperor, calls his protest against the attributing of warlike intentions to him. It believes that the protest was sincere and was inspired by Bismarck, and expresses the hope that William II. will continue to accept the councils of the chancellor. It concludes:

"As long as Bismarck lives the peace of Europe will not be threatened by Germany more than it has been during the past ten weeks."

weeks."

what it ally thought of the emperor.
Rome, June 15.—Signor Crispi, prime minister, announced the death of Emperor Frederick to the chamber of deputies today. By unanimous vote the chamber adjourned until Monday out of respect for the late monarch. Signor Crispi said that the demise of the emperor must be regarded as a great calamity. The deceased ruler was the constant friend of Italy and her dynasty. He had labored long for Italian unity as well as for the unity of the German states. His life was a guarantee of peace, which he hoped would not be endangored by his death. Signor Eianchesi, president of chamber, said he thought he uttered the feelings of whole Italy in expressing profound regret at the death of the emperor. It was resolved to telegraph the speeches of Crispi and Bianchesi to Berlin.

CONDOLENCE FROM SPAIN.

the president, and the following telegram was sent to Berlin:

BEINT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., June Bendleton Minister, Berlin: The presi-DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 15, 1888,—Pendieton, Minister, Berlin: The president desires you to make expressions through the foreign effice of the respectful sympathy felt through out the United States for the German nation in the loss of their emperor, who has at last yielded to death with such lofty courage and calm resignation to the divine Decree.

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

A North Carolina Republican Accused of Crime. Crime.

RALRIGH, N. C., June 15.—[Special.]—
There is fresh trouble in the republican camp in this state. L. T. Greene, of Wautauqua, who was defeated for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor by J. C. Pritchard, of Madison, is making active war on Pritchard, reiterating in a public speech the charge which originated with him, that Pritchard, while a revenue officer, was accessive to the murder of revenue officer, was accessory to the murder of an old man named Snyder, in Ashe county. Greene is one of the editors of the Wautauqua Greene is one of the editors of the Wautauqua Enterprise. Three pages of that journal's last issue were devoted to ventillating charges against Pritchard. R. Z. Linney, the last convert to republicanism, appeared on the scene, and after 600 copies of the paper had been printed, induced the proprietors to burn them, so that the whole issue of that interesting publication has been totally lost to the subscribers. One of the delegates from Wautauqua to the republican state convention has, since his return home, washed his hands of the whole business, and come over to the democrats.

THE NOOSE WILL TIGHTEN

Around a Rascal's Neck When He Is Around a Rascal's Neck When He Is Hanged.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 15.—[Special.]—A horrible crime is reported from Lodebar, in the lower edge of Maury county, near the Hickman county line. Thomas Davis, a negro of very bad reputation, who is known also as Amos Miller, committed a rape on Mrs. Scott, the wife of a prominent farmer of that section. He works for Scott, and had eaten his dinner, when he returned to the tion. He works for Scott, and had eaten his dinner, when he returned to the field, Scott taking his little girl with him, leaving only a small boy at the house. The negro returned, as he said, to find his knife, when he found Mrs. Scott in the yard. He approached her while stooping, threw her on the ground and accomplished his purpose. The woman was six menths with child, and her injuries, it is feared, will result fatally. The child at the house ran to the field and notified her father, but the negro had fled and no trace of him has yet been found. If he is caught the people will not undergo the expense of taking him to the courthouse for trial.

Criminal Proceedings in North Carolina.

RALEAGH, N. C. June 15.—[Special.]—A dastardly assault was committed in Gaston county upon a young white girl named Rosanna Massay, who is an operative in the Wilson cotton mills. Two men, Kelly Pennington and Tom Cox, alias Crews, drove in a buggy at night, and told her that her father was dying at Gathie's factory, and wanted her to go to him. She concluded to go. After going half a mile the buggy was stopped, and Pennington told her to get out, as they were on the wrong road and the buggy must be turned around. She was then seized and shamefully abused. After her return Crews alighted, and Pennington took the buggy, when the same abuse followed from Crews. The girl and her father swore out warrants for their arrest. A large number of witnesses are included in the warrants.

SELFRIDGE'S TRIAL.

The Finding of the Court-Mar-

SECRETARY WHITNEY'S DISAPPROVAL

An Officer Whose Carelessness Has Caused Trouble—Proceedings of the House of Representatives.

Washington, June 15.—The secretary of the navy today issued a general order in the case of Captain Thomas O. Selfridge, who was recently tried by courtmartial for neglect of duty, and acquitted. The secretary reviews the history of the case at length and concludes as follows:

the history of the case at length and concludes as follows:

On a careful review and consideration of all the evidence in this case, viz., the testimony and exhibits contained in the record of the proceedings of the court of inquiry, and which were in evidence before the continuatial, and additional evidence introduced on the trial, the department is clearly of the opinion that the indings of the court of inquiry are fully sustained by the evidence, and that the indings of the courtmartial are not in accordance with the evidence. The department therefore cannot approve the findings of the continuatial. It is a source of regret, in view of the excellent record of Captain Selfridge, as an olicer of the navy, that the department is unable to adopt the conclusion reached by the court before which he was tried, viz: that there was no neglect of duty on or clearly and fully sustained by the avidence, which may operate to create a dangerous precedent, it is possible that this consideration may not have been present in the mind of the court but whether present or not, the responsibility of the department in this regard cannot be evaded or ignored. If it were officially announced that a United States vessel of war, may at pleasure, erect a target and practice with great guns in the waters of a friendly power within a marine league of shore, without inquiry as to the wishes, rules and regulations of such power, the department would lend its official sanction to disregard of well-settled principles of netional comity and of international law. If, in addition to this, the department were to announce that the commanding officer of such vessel is not required, before proceeding with such target practice, to make so complete and thorough an examination of the place selected and of its aurroundings as to demonstrate, beyond question, the fact that such practice can be had without danger to life, limb or property, or that having omitted such previous examination, he may, on the content of the place selected and of its aurroundings as to demonstrate, beyond question, the fact that such practice can be had without danger to life, limb or property, or that having omitted such previous examination, he may, on the content isself for any loss or damage that may be indirectly occasioned by such omission. The department isself would become morally responsible for any loss or damage that may be indirectly occasioned by such omission. The department, isself would become morally responsible for any loss or damage that may be indirectly occasioned by such omission. The department, establish a precedent which, in view of possible results, would be equivalent to an official announcement of the character above described.

In acquiting Capiain Selfridge of blame the courtmertal in this recessarily found that his example with the travel officers.

officers.

The department cannot assent to the view that a naval officer may, without blame, hold his target practice upon the soil of a friendly power without consulting such power, and where he actually imperials like by the light of projectiles, without previous examination which would have disclosed such peril, and that he may sail away with his full duty discharged, leaving six unexploded projectiles to endanger innocent lives. Different views may be honestly entertained as to what constitutes, in a strict technical sense, the neglect of official duty, but the obligation to do that which, under any particular combination of circumstances, is in itself the content of t ticular combination of circumstances, is in itself right and proper, is an obliga ion universally recognized. An approval of the findings of the courtmential in this case would, in the judgment of the department, be equivalent to an admission that such obligation did not exist, or apily, under the circumstances, attending the target practice of the Omaha on the 4th of March, 1887, and due regard for the interests of the service necessarily prevents the department from taking any action which might be thus construct.

The department has not falled, however, to take into consideration both the punishment already

Crispi and Bianchesi to Berlin.

CONDOLENCE FROM SPAIN.

MADRID, June 15.—The death of Emperor Frederick was announced in congress by Frime Minister Sagasta. Senors Canovas and Dominquese eulogized the dead monarch, and the house by a unanimous vote, adopted a resolution expressing sympathy with the German people. The queen regent sent a touching message of condolence to Empress Victoria. The German embassy is flooded with cards.

FROM THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Intelligence of the death of Emperor Frederick was received by Secretary Bayard this morning by a cable message from the United States legation at Berlin. The secretary immediately informed the provided in the secretary immediately informed the conduct of target exercises of vessels of the conduct of target exercises of v

SLIM ATTENDANCE IN THE HOUSE. Republican Members Gone to Chicago-

Resolutions of Sympathy for Germany. WASHINGTON, June 15.—There were many vacant seats on the republican side of the house today. It was estimated that about eighty representatives had gone to Chicago, or were absent making arrangements to go. The attendance on the democratic side was much better, and practically business could only be done by unanimous consent, any member having it in his power to suspend proceedings by making a point of no quorum. Such an incident happened at the very outset when Mr. Townshen, smarting under the defeat of his motion to take up the army appropriation bill, made the point. For half an hour he resisted

made the point. For half an hour he resisted the appeals of nearly all of the members to withdraw his point, but finally yielded to the speaker's plain intimation that nothing could be done today if he persisted.

Senate amendments to the bill authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Tennessee river, near Knoxyille, were concurred in and the bill passed.

Mr. Townshend's motion to consider the army appropriation bill was defeated and the

and the bill passed.

Mr. Townshend's motion to consider the army appropriation bill was defeated and the house proceeded under the regular order, being business on the private calendar, Mr. Townshend giving notice that he would call up the appropriation bill tomorrow.

After several hours spent in consideration of the private calendar the house passed bills for the relief of Ellen P. Molloy and heirs of John H. Newman.

Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, a member of the committee on foreign affairs, stated that Minister Pendleton in a dispatch to the department of state had announced the death of the German emperor this morning. He, therefore, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, by the house of representatives of the United States of America, that we have heard with prefound sympathy of the death of the emperor. He was a distinguished soldier, having been made fleid marshal for his conspicuous services in the Austro-Franco-Frussian wars. He was a firm advocate of a friendly and literal policy in Germany, and we express our respectful sympathy to the German nation in the loss of their great and renowned ruler.

Mr. Smith, of Wisconsin, objected to the

nowned ruler.

Mr. Smith, of Wisconsin, objected to the consideration of the resolution, but was induced to withdraw his objection, and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

The house then, at 5 p. m., took a recess until 8 p. m., the evening session being for the consideration of private bills.

At the evening session the house passed forty-nine private pension bills, and at 10:30 o'clock adjourned.

GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON.

Contract Awarded to a Macon Firm-Suc cess of a Georgia Student. WASHINGTON, June 15.—[Special.]—Judge Crisp introduced a bill granting permission to the Americus, Lumpkin and Freston railway, company to build a bridge over the Chatta-hoochee.

Carlin & Brown, of Macon, have been awarded the contract for the approaches of the Macon Federal building at \$2,700, being much

the lowest bidders.

Morgan Calloway, Jr., of Georgia, has won the English language fellowship at the Johns! Hopkins university, of Baltimore, for next year. It is worth \$300.

An Agreement Expected Today-The Incl dents of the Day-Other Political State News.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 15 .- [Special.]-The convention of the first congressional district went into sitting this morning at nine o'clock when balloting was begun, and continued for 105 ballots, making 190 ballots in all, when a taken until three o'clock. At that our the delegates assembled again, and the Moting went on in the old rule, with the ne stereotyped announcement from the chair-n at the end of each ballot. This slow notonous proceeding went on until half-past r, when, at the end of the 255th ballot, a

During this recess Mr. Gordon was sent for and hastened from his headquarters at the glethorpe hotel to the hall where the convenion was being held. Mr. Norwood was also walking from the hotel toward the hall arm in arm with Mr. Nichols. This sight crested a sensation, and when the half hour was up the hall was crowded by spectators and del-egates, who expected that some break in the eadlock would follow. But the same old results were announced at the close of each ballot until the convention adjourned at 5:45, having cast, in all, 278 ballots.

The general impression tonight is that a crisis will be reached tomorrow, although both sides are still firm and determined, the Gordon men claiming that they will stand firm until the next election keeping the delegates on the ground until that time. The bitter-ness felt by the Gordon men will doubtless lead them to leave nothing undone to defeat Norwood, and if they can get two of the Nichols votes when the split comes, they will succeed.

It is also stated that if they can do so, they will favor the convention's adjourning without a nomination, and will fight it out at the polls on election day.

A motion was made today to select a delegate from each county and three from Chatham, who should act as a committee to select a candidate on whom an agreement could be reached, but the motion was killed and every indication points toward a stubborn ight. The calm, cool assurance of the Nor-wood men and of Mr. Norwood himself, are indications that they have something yet in reserve which, it is understood, they will bring out late tomorrow. They say positively that they know whereof they speak, and that Norwood will succeed himself in congress.

LUMPKIN, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Our andidates for the different county offices are candidates for the different county offices are putting in some good licks, but starting out so early they may run down before the election. We have two candidates for the office of county trensurer; one a one-legged soldler, and the other a defeated candidate in a former election. He was the choice of the people in the primary, but on the day of election the man he had beaten in the primary slipped in on him and whipped him out.

A new candidate for ordinary has announced himself thus making a three-cornered race, if the present incumbent runs again. The new aspirant is J. T. Patterson, and with an influential family connection to back his own popularity, will make a good race.

He is an Organized Democrat He is an Organized Democrat.

Roswell Junction, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—In today's issue of The Constitution it is mentioned in a communication from Stone Mountain that J. M. Holbrook was a probable third party candidate for representative. W. C. Holbrook is a candidate for this office. He is no third party man, but a first-class organized democrat, and at present a member of the board of county commissioners.

Delegates to the State Convention. ALPHARETTA, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—The delegates elected to represent Milton county in the gubernatorial convention are Colonel J. P. Brooke and J. B. Parker, with Dr. J. G. Cantrell and A. C. Maxwell as alter nates. They were instructed to favor Captain H. W. Newman, of Canton, for presidential elector from the ninth congressional district.

Has Colonel Lester Retired. Canton, Ga., June .15—[Special.]—The Advance gives currency to a rumor that Colonel Lester has greturned from the congressional race in the ninth district. The rumor original colonel control of the rumor original colonel c

An Independent Candidate ALBANY, Ga., June 15.-[Special.]-John efferson Ford, of Worth county, is announced ate from the tenth district.

The Solicitorship of the Southern Circuit From the Thomasville, Ga., Enterprise.

The Solidership of the Southern Circuit. From the Thomasville, Ga, Enterprise.

Thomasville, June 12.—Mr. Editor: I am a farmer by profession, and in no sense a politician, but I lask space in your paper to make a few remarks about the race for solicitor general of this circuit, between Mossrs. D. W. Rountree of Quitman, and Alex R. Jones of Thomasville. I do not wish to say a word against Mr. Rountree, who has held the office for the past four years. There are several reasons in my opinion why the representatives from all over the state should support Alex Jones, and he will be no less surprised than his father when he sees this article coming as it does from a slight acquaintance and not from a politician. In the first place Mr. Jones is well qualified for the office. He ranks among the foremest young lawyers in the state, and is known to be a man of very high sense of honor and strict integrity and fearlessness of character. These qualifications, which Mr. Jones is well known to possess, he would carry into the office, and they would mark his official acts throughout. He is popular with those who know him, and we believe is the choice of a majority of the people of this circuit. Aside from Mr. Jones's Individual merits and fitness (which everybody admits) he is the son of a man who is widely known and no less widely esteemed by every man in Georgia, but especially loved by the farmers. Dr. W. L. Jones has devoted his entire life to the advancement of the agricultural interests of this state and his writings in the Southern Cultivator, Southern Farm and Weekkly Constitutions have been read with profit by us all. For years professor of chemistry and agriculture in the State university, his instructions have been felt by hundreds of young men all over the state. Dr. Jones, so far as I am aware, has never asked a favor from any of his friends. Quet and retiring in his disposition he shrinks from public accord him. Now, when his son, who is a chip of the old block, and who is indorsed by the members of his profes THOMASVILLE, June 12 .- MR. EDITOR: I at

give him a warm support.

AN ADMIRER OF DR. JONES.

CROPS IN MORGAN.

A Flourishing State of Affairs Among the Farmers.

Madison, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—The crops of Morgan county are in a flourishing condition. Wheat and oats have about all been harvested, and a fair yield was the result. Corn never looked better at this season, of the year before, and the indications are there will be an immense crop of this article made. Cotton has been rather backward up to this time, but for the last few weeks has been growing rapidly. Splendid rains have recently fallen all over the county and all crops and gardens are in a good condition. Morgan's farmers rank among the best people of the state, and the county and town are all right financially.

Rain in Stewart.

Rain in Stewart. LUMPKIN, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Some portions of our county were visited yesterday afternoon with delightfull rains, but other parts are still suffering from the drouth. Corn and cotton are small, and unless a general rain comes in a few days corn will be hadly damaged. The eat crop has been harvested and the farmer who is nearly out of lath is happy.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS. AM Closing Day of the Georgia State Sunda

Closing Day of the Georgia State Sunday
School Convention.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—
The fifteeth annual convention of the Georgia
State Sunday School association, closed its
session at Gainesville last night. The last day
proved to be even more interesting than the
first. In addition to the interesting discussion
of special topics, in which a large number of
the delegates participated, cloquent addresses
were delivered by Professor R. W. Smith,
president LaGrange Female college; Colonel A.
B. S. Mosely, of Rome; Rev. William Shaw
and Mr. J. U. Kimball, of Atlanta; Rev. Dr.
Quigg, of Conyers, and others. At 4:30 p. m.
the children's jubilee was held. Hundreds
of bright syed happy children and their perents filled the house and grove around the
Baptist church, and were addressed in the
happiest manner by J. C. Courtney, Judge
James Anderson and Rev. Dr. Thirkield, of
Atlanta, and by President Reppard, of Savannah. At the close of this service, the
children fairly deluged President Reppard
with bobquets. Professor Smith, lead the music
and rendered a number of beautiful solos,
which added greatly to the enjoyment of
the occasion. At night the Baptist
and Methodist churches were thrown open
for a double mass meeting. At these meetings
addresses were delivered by Rev. W. P. Thirkield, D. D., Judge James A. Anderson, Mr.
Summers, of Brooklyn, and Rev. Dr. J. W.
Lee, of Atlanta. The utmost enthusiasm prevalied at all the services, and the convention
closed with a regular love feast. The addresses
of Dr. Thirkield and Judge Anderson fairly
captured the immense audience.

Professor Van Hoose, president of the Geor-

captured the immense audience.
Professor Van Hoose, president of the Geor gia Female college, was elected vice president for the ensuing year, and J. C. |Courtney, of Atlanta, secretary.

Atlanta, secretary.

A most cordial invitation was extended by
the people of Brunswick for the convention to
hold its next session in that city, which was accepted. The people of Gainesville threw open their their and their hearts, and extended to the

homes and their hearts, and extended to the delegates the most royal hospitality.

It was unanimously declared by the association that it had never held a more delightful or a more profitable convention. The spirit that characterized the convention was that of warmest Christian fellowship, each of the five demonstrations with the denominations represented vieing with the others in its exhibitions of fraternity. The convention certainly made a profound im-pression upon all who came under its influence, and must be the means of doing great good.

DOWN THE GEORGIA SOUTHERN. Forty-Three Miles Finished-Track Laying

Forty-Three Miles Finished—Track Laying Averages a Mile a Day.

Macon, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—"The Suwannee river route to Florida," is the name given the Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad, and this pretty title is handsomely painted on all its new freight cars, which are decidedly the best that were ever brought to this city. These cars are all painted brown, while at one end is a large shield, outlined in this city. These cars are all painted brown, while at one end is a large shield, outlined in white, with the background in black, with the above inscription in heavy white letters. On the other side of the door is the name of the road, and number of the car. Each one has brakes, something that no other road here can boast of. The flat cars are built in the same order and are just as strong and handsomely boast of. The flat cars are built in the same order, and are just as strong and handsomely gotten up as the others. They both have a capacity of fifty thousand pounds, while those of other roads average thirty-five and forty

thousand.

Work on the road is progressing in a most gratifying manner. The tracklaying was stopped for some weeks at a bad cut near the lower edge of Houston county, but now they are through this and are working like madmen with the intention of making up for lost time. Forty-three miles are completed now and trains are numbing over it nearly served by The average has been a mile or over for each day this week, and if the weather continues as good as it is at present, the construction company see nothing to keep them from traveling southward at this rate until Vienna and

eling southward at this rate until Vienna and Tipton are reached.

A party of Baltimore capitalists, who are stockholders in the road, were here this week and took a run down the line. These gentlemen had all traveled extensively, but say they were never on a smoother track than that of the Georgia Southern and Florida.

The prospects for the road is good, and its builders are in high spirits over the great future that is sure to reveal itself to it.

WATERMELONS PLENTIFUL.

Their First Appearance on the Streets of the

Their First Appearance on the Streets of the Central City.

MACON, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Water-melons have made their appearance in the city by thousands. Yesterday there was not one to be seen on the streets, but today nearly every grocery and little corner stand was crowded with them. They came by wagon and rail, and now there is not a happier person in Georgia than the coon that is lucky enough to get one. The hotels all celebrated the appearance of the south's king of fruits, by having it on the bill of fare at dinner today.

Mecks Helping Myers.

Macon, Ga., June 15.—[Special.—J. F. Meeks returned from a trip to Augusta, where he has been in the interests of Myers, the man that shot at him five times last May. Myers was fined two hundred and eighty-five dollars by the superior court, Meeks fifty dollars less. Meeks succeeded in paying his fine, and got out of jail, while Myers was less fortunate, and is still behind the bars. Meeks has been in Augusta, this week, talking to Myers' friends, and told a Constitution reporter that he would be able to raise the money early next week.

TRAVELERS OF THE RAIL

And People of the Central City Off for the Macon, Ga., June 15—[Special.]—Mrs. R. D. Cotter will leave in a few days for Barnesville, where she will spend the summer with her

parents.

Mr. Wallace McCaw has just returned from Boston, Mass., where he has been attending school. He intends spending the greater part of next month at Cumberland.

Mr. W. G. Solomon and lady are [enjoying themselves at Tybee for a few days.

Professor N. Czurda, the well known music teacher of this place, will sail for Europe in a few days. While there he will visit his old home.

home.
Mr. C. W. Fox, of Atlanta, is registered at the Brown house.
R. W. Screven, of Savannah, is in the city for a few days, and is stopping at the Brown house.
Colonel E. C. Machen arrived in the city today from a trip to Madison and Athens.
Mr. W. C. Cabaniss, of Forsyth, is in the city, stopping at the Lanier.
H. D. Nichols, of Atlanta, is registered at

H. D. Nichols, of the Brown house.
C. R. Pringle, of Sandersville, is stopping at the Brown house for a few days.
W. J. Dowling, of Atlanta, stopping at the

Lanier.
R. M. Sams, of Atlanta, is in the city for a R. M. Sams, of Attanta, is in the bright of the days.

It was stated in The Constitution was furnished by Card's orchestra, but the reporter's informant was mistaken. It was Professor Kesler, who deserves this correction.

THE WRONG MEDICINE. Which Causes the Death of Mrs. M. W.

Canton, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Last Tuesday morning Mrs. M. W. Gober was feeling badly and thought she would take paregoric to relieve her suffering. By mistake she took up a vial of medicine which Dr. Turk had left with her some months ago to be given the baby in small doses, and drank a large swallow out of it. She at once realized a burning, tingling sensation and went down stairs to see her mother about it. As she turned to go up the steps she found her limbs were becoming benumbed and it was with difficulty she ascended the stairs. She soon grew worse and becoming alarmed sent for Dr. Coleman, who came at once, and, after making a hurried examination, found that she had taken a large dose of a deadly poison and that it would be next to impossible to save her, as the poison had been taken upon an empty stomach and had become well digested. In about two hours after he was called in she died in great acony with convulsions. She and her three little children were living with her mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Johnson, at this place. Mr. Gober is working in the mines of Colorado, and has not been home in several months. Mrs. Geber was not quite twenty-two years old.

THE TEACHERS' DAY.

A Tangle in School Affairs in Worth County.

ent Exercises in Wesleyan Fe male College-Dr. Armstrong in ALBANY, Ga., June 15 .- [Special.]-Public

school officers have been in rather a tangle in Worth county. The last grand jury failed to coappoint new members of the board of educaon in place of those whose time had expired. The others members resigned, and Worth was eft without an educational board. The teachers have been awaiting the signing of their contracts, and no schools could be opened. In this dilemma, the citizens have petitioned the judge to appoint a new board. It has been omplished, and educational matters will ow flow smoothly again. The term of the present school commissioner has expired, and no one has been appointed in his stead. T. R. Perry, of Tyty, is a candidate. The new board vill make the appointment July 10th.

W. F. C. COMMENCEMENT. A Gala Day Among the Wesleyan Girls in

Macon.

Macon, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—The second evening of the Wesleyan commencement was, if possible, grander than the opening on Wednesday. The crowds were larger, not even the dampening effect of the rain which caught them all Wednesday keeping them away. A fourth of those in attendance were never seated, and numbers were turned away. never seated, and numbers were turned away

never seated, and numbers were turned away.

The attendance this morning was not so large, but the hall was very well filled.

The debate on the subject, "Shall Woman be Allowed the Ballot?" between Misses Nisbet and Mitchell, was guite amusing. After their recitations Dr. Bass called upon the audience to vote by standing, and Miss Nisbet scored an overwhelming victory.

The following was the programme of last night's entertainment:

night's entertainment: Music—Overture, "Fra Diavolo," Czerney—Misses Carroll, Blue, Beal, Harwood, Connor, Ragland, Knox. Robertson, Walker.

Frayer.
Music—(a.) "Second Hungarian Storm March,"
Music—(b.) "March Triomphale d'Isly," L. DeMeyer
—Misses Robertson, Walker, Carroll, Sexton, Beal,

AN EVENING WITH FAMOUS WOMEN. ntroduction by Goddess of Fame"—Miss M. Ruth Carr, Atlanta, Ga. Character—"Mrs. Cleveland"—Miss Carrie L. Owen, Snow, Ga.
Character—"George Eliot"—(Excused.) Miss Lizde Crittenden, Shellman, Ga.
Character—"Grace Darling"—Miss Annie Bates, n, Ga. sic—Vocal Solo—"Thine Eyes so Blue," Eassen Music—vota: Missione.

Character—"Elizabeth Barrett Browning"—Miss Mary D. Beal, Washington, Ga.

Character—"Florence Nightingale"—Miss Aman-Margaret Haughery"-Miss Eugenia Frances E. Willard' -- Miss Clara R oynton, Atlanta, Ga. Music-Piano solo-"Polka de la Rein"-Raff-

Music—Piano solo—"Polka de la Rein"—Raff— iss Jessie Hopkins. Character—"Caroline Herschel"—Miss Nannie E. rmichael, McDonough, Ga. Character—"Susan B. Anthony"—Miss Carrie larriet Hosmer'-Miss Carrie Col-Character—"Harriet Hosme, is, Webster, Fla. Character—"Joan of Arc"—Miss Hattle L. Con-Cave Spring, Ga. fusic—Vocal trio—"Evening"—Misses McIntosh, Music—vocat dio aygood and Malone. Character—"Rosa Bonheur"—Miss Emmie Crit Character—"Rosa Bonheur"—Miss Emmie Crit enden, Shellman, Ga. Character—"Nancy Hart"—Miss Sallie E. Barron haracter—"Nancy Hara-nes county, Ga. Character—"Louise M. Alcott"—Miss Ella Crosby. Empress Josephine"-Miss Hattie

nelie Rives"-Miss Annie Lou De arnette, Macon, Ga.

Music—"Jubilee Overture"—Jux-Webber—Misses
Frace, R. Nicholson, Estes, M. Nicholnson.
Character—"Queen Elizabeth"—Miss Willie L.
Dews, Cuthbert, Ga.
Character—"Madame DeStael"—Miss Mary Dunaracter—"Magame Desact Union, S. C. aracter—"Hannah Moore"—Miss Georgia F. icklen, Washington, Ga.
Character—"Jennie Lind"—Miss Annie Harrison,
fontezuma, Ga.
Character—"Mother Goose"—Miss May Hiles, ille, Ga. Vocal Duet—"Gypsies"—Bordese—Misses

owen and Harrison.
"Coronation by Goddess of Fame and tableau."
The following programme was carried out this morning:
Music-March-"Northern Route"-C. C. Smith-

Music-Piano Trio-"Don Giovanni"-Mozart-Misses J. Wimberly, Askew and Moore. Essay-"Laura Bridgman"-Miss Mamie Hay-tood, Decatur, Ga. Essay—"Women as Home Builders"—Miss Irene Hendrix, Macon, Ga. ix, Macon, Ga.

-Vocal Sextette—"Ring Out Ye Bells"—
ses Montfort, Harrison, Searcy, Harwood, Misses Montfort, Harrason, sey, Owen. av—"Nunc Plaudite"—Miss Jessie D. Hopkins, Essay—"Musical Artists — Alles Natifie D. A. L. Ogden, Fla.
Music—Piano Solo—"Fantasie Polonaise"—Raff— Music—Piano 80:0— Faithers Aman and Teacher"
Miss May Carroll.
E-say—"Dr. C. W. Smith as a Man and Teacher"
- Miss Annie E. Knox, Darien, Ga.
Esssy—"Common Errors in English"—Miss Irene
T. Lindsey, Irwinton, Ga.
Music—Vocal Solo—"May Winds"—Strelezski—

Miss Nannie McIutosh.
Essay—"Shadows"—Miss Lutie C. Westcott, Macon. Ga.
TESSAY—"American Geographical Names"—Miss con. Ga.

Essay—'American Geographical Names"—Miss
Sallie F. Lowery, Dalton, Ga.

Music—Plano Trio—'Bantasia on Scottish Airs'—
Czerney—Miss J. Wimberly, Edwards and Ware.
Essay—"Conversation"—Miss Ida F. Lowery, Dalton, Ga.
Essay—"Continuity"—(Excused.) Miss Carrie B.
Wright, Csiro, Ga.
Essay—"Memory Pictures'"—Miss Addie S. Mitchell, Rome, Ga.

Essay—"Memory Pictures"—Miss Addie S. Mitchell, Rome, Ga.
Music—Paino Trio—"Tyrolienne Variee"—Radina—Misses Plant, Collins, C. Duncan, Booton, Folmer, M. Nicholson, Grace, Estes, R. Nicholson, Essay—"Superfluous Women"—Miss Ellie E. Palmer, Oxford, Ga.
Debate—Subject: "Shall Women Be Allowed the Ballot!"—Affirmative, Miss Estelle Mitchell, Rome, Ga.; negative, Miss Florence B. Nisbet, Macon Ga.
Music—Chorus—"Awake! the Dawn Is Here"—Abt—Special singing class.

TOCCOA'S SCHOLARS IN REVIEW. Creditable.

Creditable.

Toccoa. Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—The closing exercises of Toccoa High school took place on last Friday, the 8th instant. The examination of classes occurred on Thursday, and were very creditable to both teachers and students. The public assembled at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and for three hours their attention was held by the students of the school in their rendering of recitations, speeches, essays, music, etc. All were rendered in an unexceptional manner and elicited applause from the attentive audience. The following were the successful competitors for the prizes awarded by the trustees:

General scholarship, gold medal, Willie Ramsay; oratory, gold medal, M.W. Chambers; recitation, gold medal, Miss Mand Netherland; declamation, silver cups, Miss Maud Davis and Samuel McJunkin; deportment, five dollar gold piece, Miss Maud Netherland; spelling, book, Willie Ramsay; penmanship, gold pens, Miss Bessic Davis and G. S. Kytle; essay, gold thimble, Miss Timmie Moore.

The prizes were delivered in a very happy manner to the delighted, at 3:00 p. m., by Rev. Mr. Carter, of Greenwood, S. C.

At night an entertainment was given to the public and was highly enjoyed by all. The entainment consisted of plays, etc. The Toccoa brass band enlivened the occasion with delightful music. The public and patrons are united on the school and are determined to make it one of the best in northeast Georgia.

Professor N. A. Fessenden, the principal, has proved himself fully capable of the charge reposed in him and the students are making rapid progress under his supervision. He is assisted in his duties by Mrs. L. W. Dance.

LeVert College Commencement. TALBOTTON, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of Le Vert college closed last Wednesday night. The sermon was preached in the Methodist church last Sanday by the Rev. Mr. Castor, of Columbus.

he exercises were all largely attended. CANTON, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—An effort is being made to increase the mail route from Canton to Cumming, now semi-weekly, to tri-weekly, leaving here on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. Also to establish an office at Bates' store.

DR. ARMSTRONG IN DAWSON Brilliant Literary Address to the Pupils of

A Brilliant Literary Address to the Pupils of South Georgia College.

Dawson, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—The annual commencement of the South Georgia Male and Female college closed last night with a delightful entertainment made up of music, charades and recitations by members of the more advanced classes. These exercises were begun last week with examination of classes in the college chapel. The students were subjected throughout to rigid examinations, and acquitted themselves as only those who had been under the skilled training of thorough and experienced instructors could have done. While every department is evidently well cared for in this institution, and each teacher employed deserves the commendation and gratitude of the peoplo of Dawson, that of mathematics presided over by President M. L. Parker, deserves especial mention. His classes evinced in their ready solution of the most intricate problems, and in their easy and thorough demonstrations of any proposition given by teacher or visitor that training which can come only from an eminent tutor.

On Sunday the 10th, Ray W. S. Rogers, of

ent tu On Sunday, the 10th, Rev. W. S. Rogers, o

On Sunday, the 10th, Rev. W. S. Rogers, of Cuthbert, preached an able commencement sermon; it was in every respect appropriate to the occasion, portraying as he did in eloquent terms to useful minds the eminent necessity of building for themselves a character beneficial alike to themselves and their fellow man and

building for themselves a character beneaual alike to themselves and their fellow man and deserving divine approval.

All, however, looked forward to the address of Dr. J. G. Armstrong, of Atlanta, on Tuesday as the crowning event of the occasion, nor were they disappointed. Before the hour of 10:30 a. m. of that day a large audience had assembled in Hart's opera house to listen to this eminent orator, the fame of whose eloquence had preceded him. Promptly at that hour the strains of music from Dawson's excellent orchestra were hushed. Hon. J. G. Parks in a few appropriate remarks presented the doctor to the audience, whose every eye bespoke the anticipation of the soul that perched behind it. As the first words fell from the speaker's lips all were convinced that to hear him was but to admire him, and that a genuine literary feast would be offered them. For nearly one hour and a half from the plain but striking theme, "The Old and the New," he held the undivided attention of an appreciative audience. Unlike Soland the New," he held the undivided atten-tion of an appreciative audience. Unlike Sol-omon, he failed to declare that "there is no new thing under the sun," but most elequent-ly did he impress the fact that the "old" must not be forgot, that the present is but an im-provement on the past, that our forefathers and grandmothers should be reverenced and not disparaged by sons and danghers of not disparaged by sons and danghters of a more enlightened age. His reasoning through-out was logical, his argument erudite and the entire address one which will not soon be for-

The exercises of Wednesday were devoted The exercises of Wednesday were devoted to awarding medals and to the graduating class. The following medals were awarded: Mathematics, J. M. Paulk and W. E. Christie; general excellence, J. V. Brown and Miss Mamie Bridges; mental arithmetic, Miss Jessie Parker; efficiency in music, Miss Jessie Martin. The scholarship offered each year by the president was shared by J. M. Paulk and C. M. Bell. The following graduated with the degree of B. S.: Miss Tassie Overby, Mr. B. H. Peerman, Mr. W. E. Christie, Mr. H. S. McNulty and Mr. F. G. Branch. W. E. Christie was awarded first honor and H. S. Christie was awarded first henor and H. S. McNulty and F. G. Branch shared second

honor.
Of this college the citizens of Dawson have just cause to feel very proud and will no doubt put forth new zeal in furthering its interest and in widening its fame.

A MERCER BOY'S SUCCESS.

A. J. Carroll Secures the Position as Princi pal of the Largest School in Brunswick. Macon, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Mr. J Albert Carroll has just returned from a busi ness trip in Brunswick, and it was a trip that paid him well, too. He learned a few days paid him well, too. He learned a few days ago that a principal was wented for the Nelson grammar school of that place, so he decided to get the position, if possible. He left immediately for Brunswick, andswith strong recommendations from his teachers here, secured the bullet and the second of t the place over a number of applicants who were ahead of him. Mr. Carroll is a graduate of Mercer university of this place, and President Battle is much gratified at his success, especially as he was the youngest of the large number of "office seekers."

Passing Around the Hat. ALBANY, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Appleton's Orphans' home in Macon, is in sadly straightened circumstances. Subscriptions are being taken for it here. Albany has always had this church home very near her heart.

The First Watermelon. Madison, Ga., June 15.-[Special.]-The first watermelons of the season were received by M. A. Torbett this morning. They wor shipped from Atlanta to this point, and sol readily at forty, fifty and sixty cents each.

The Mother Was Dead. FAIRBURN, Ga., June 15 .-- Mr. Frank Davis here in Fayette county, upon going to the house from the field, Wednesday, found his little three year old child sitting in the door crying and when asked what it was crying for, it replied that its mother was gone. Mr. Davis

to replied that its mother was gone. Mr. Davis looked over the house and seeing nothing of his wife went out to the potato patch where her body was found, she having been dead for some little time. Mrs. Davis had been in bad health for some time and it is supposed that while in the potato patch she died suddenly of heart disasse. A Runaway in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—While Jim Payne was watering his horse at a drink-ing fountain on upper Broad street, today, the horse became frightened and dashed away befor the negro could seeme the reins. In making a sharp turn the cart was overturned and Payne was thrown out upon his head. He was unconscious for some time and is not expected to live, his neck and shoulders being paralyzed by the shock.

Early Closing in Madison. Madison, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—The merchants here now close their stores at 5:40, railroad time, and the clerks have a much needed hour of recreation. The clerks of the city yesterday played a game of baseball against the boys of Professor Merry's school, The schoolboys downed the clerks two to one.

The Mangled Remains. ALBANT, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—The early morning freight on the Southwestern railread brought news of finding, about four-teen miles south of Fort Valley, the mangled remains of a negro boy, apparently nineteen years old. It is supposed he tried to steal a ride on the night passenger train, and arriving here at 11 o'clock, fell off and was killed.

Death of John M. Coffee. John M. Coffee.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—
John M. Coffee, a prominent farmer living
about nine miles west of this place, died at his
home Monday night, and was buried at Indian
Creek church yesterday, with Masonic honors.
The lodge from this place went out to attend
the burial. Mr. Coffee was a good citizen and
our county sustains great loss in his death.

Bridge Contracts Let Out. Lumpkin, Ga., June 14.—[Special.]—Five of the largest bridges in the county that were washed away by the flood in March last were let out last Monday to the lowest bidder. The five will cost \$4,330, and, considering the guarantee for seven years that the bidder is required to give, the bids were exceedingly low.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS Gathered Up From Many Different Parts of

A brick courthouse to cost \$15,000 is to be built at Camilla. Dr. John G. Faneloth, a prominent and popular young physician of Branchville, Mitchell county, died on Sunday last.

Mrs. Israel Maples, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Mitchell county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Davis, at Camilla Monday last.

Monday last.

A six months old colored baby of William Ellis, a conchman in Atbany, died from strangulation the other day. The baby was one of a par of twins. One of the children about four years of age gave the twin a peachstone to play with. The baby swallowed it and died from strangulation.

An organization known as the Laymen's meeting has been organized by the Evergreen Raptiat church in Mitchell county. The first meeting will be held at Fint on July 4th, and to take place sunt annually thereafter.

BOUND IN CHAINS

And Brought Back to the Scene of His Crime.

harles Blackman, the Murderer of Stone wall Tondee, Captured-\$500 Re ceived for His Capture.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]— Charles Blackman, the murderer of Stonewall Tondee, and who escaped from Sumter county jail last week, was captured yesterday morning at Banks's landing, on the Ckattahoochee river, by Deputy Sheriff Holder, of Stewart county. Holder arrived here this morning with the desperado bound in chains. He was at once committed to the dungeon of the county jail, where heavy irons were afterward Blackman is a desperate criminal, and

ught like a tiger when Holder and his assist ant, a trusty negro named Kendrick, caught him. He was just in the act of crossing the river when his pursuers arrived on the spot Blackman was trying to make his way to

Mississippi where he hoped his identity would never be discovered. He had a small map of the southern states concealed about his pe upon which his route was carefully located with a pencil.

While confined for a night in Stewart county jail, until brought here, he broke a stout chair with which he was fastened to the floor, but the timely arrival of the jailor prevented a second escape. Judge Fort will fix a day for the execution right away, as the excitement runs very high, both here and in Schley, where the crime was committed. Holder received \$500 for capturing the murder.

AN EFFICIENT JAILER

s Quite as Important as a Secure Jail-A Grave Mistake.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Our people feel like a grave mistake was made when they entrusted Charles Blackman, the condemned murderer of Stonewall Tondee, to when they entrusted Charles Blackman, the condemned murderer of Stonewall Tondee, to the jailer of Sumter county. If he is recaptured (which is extremely doubtful) our people will petition Judge Fort to order him to the jail in the city of Macon or Atlanta, and also request that no one be allowed to see him except in the presence of a guard. Sumter county has offered a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars, Schley county offers two hundred and fifty, and the governor has added one hundred and fifty dollars, which may be an incentive for his capture. Some here believe that Blackmon was taken out of jail for the purpose of the reward which would be offered for him. So far as we can learn the jailer has not tried to explain how Blackman secured the keys, and how, he got the key again after Blackman left. We hope the grand jury of Sumter county will thoroughly investigate the matter, and place the blame where it belongs, for we have spent near five thousand dollats to ascertain if Blackman was guilty, and for him to leave the jail, (not escape) on the very night after the supreme court had refused to grant him a new trial, and that, too, without even drawing a nail or picking a lock, looks queer to us. There is certainly something rotten in Denmark. The jail may be secure enough. to us. There is certainly something rotten in Denmark. The jail may be secure enough, but it takes a good jailer as well as a good jail, (so we have found out to our sorrow) to keep a prisoner. We had not thought of this before, but we are now convinced of the truth

Notes From Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June, 15.—[Special.]—Mr. Holloman, fireman on the dummy engine, was painfully scalded about the face while working with his engine this morning.

[President, Goetchius and Director Hanson spent today in Montgomery in the interest of the Chattahoochee Valley exposition. In the superior court today, Walter Smith was convicted of burglary and sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years. Peter Sneed and Henry Smith got five years each for bur-glary.

It Was Justifiable Homicide

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Mr. John Dunn, charged with killing Jack Culver-John Dunn, charged with killing Jack Culverson, in Lee county, Ala., last Saturday, had a preliminary hearing before Judge McElvy, in Brownville, today. After hearing the testimony, the judge decided that the homicide was justifiable, and the prisoner was discharged. The trial excited great interest, and an immense crowd was in attendance. General immense crowd was in attendance. General Harrison, of Opelika, represented Mr. Dunn.

Accident to Dr. A. P. Brown. Accident to Dr. A. F. Brown.

SMYRNA, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Dr. A.

P. Brown met with a painful accident tonight.

He was sitting on his veranda talking with

some friends, when, in moving his chair, he

lost his balance and toppled over. The fall

was about eight feet and resulted in a fracture the left arm at the elbow. In additions the doctor was considerably bruised red. Dr. Brown is a brother to Hon. Joseph E. Brown.

To Speak Upon Agriculture. Augusta, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Professor H. C. White, of Athens, arrived in Augusta tonight, and tomorrow will deliver an address upon agriculture to the Richmond County Agricultural society, upon the occasion of their annual barbecue at the schuetzenplatz.

Death of Mrs. Baker. BUENA VISTA, Ga., June 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Ann Baker died this afternoon at one o'clock from a stroke of paralysis. She was sixty-six years old and the widow of the late Dr. J. L. Baker, the mother of Mrs. Hamp vens, of Columbus, and Dr. J. L. Baker, of Seale, Ala.

The Cows Became Entangled.

The Cows Became Entangled.

From the Canton, Ga., Advance.

Two cows got into quite a serious fight last
Saturday morning. Their horns became so
badly tangled that it was necessary to saw off
a part of the horns of one of the cows in order
to free them. One of the cows belongs to Mr.

I. W. Wood, and she received a bad wound in
one of her eyes, which will probably result in
its loss. The other cow was not hurt.

Cherokee Will Have Peaches. Cherokee Will Have Feaches.
From the Canton, Ga., Advance.
Cherokee peaches are ripe and ripening. By
the way, the peach crop of Cherokee will be
very good this year, notwithstanding it was
all thought to be killed in the early spring.

Pork and Piety. From the Chicago Tribune.

Omaha hankers for Chicago's hog trade.

What she really needs as her unfinished Y. M. C.
A. building sadly shows, is some of Chicago's

Christians.

Try Carter's little nerve pills for any case of nervousness, sleeplessness. weak stomach, in-ligestion, dyspepsia, etc. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market. In vials at 25 cents.

LAMP CHIMNEYS.

This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. Allothers, similar are imitation.



Insist upon the Exact Label and Top. For Sale Everywhere. Made only by GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. For sale by DOBBS & WEY, Atlanta, Ga.

WHAT

Warner's Bladder Troubles Rheumatism

Neuralgia . Headache Nervousne CURES There is no doubt of t great remedy's potency. no New Discovery unkno and mayhap worthless, but

familiar to the public for year as the only reliable remen for diseases of the Kidne Liver and Stomach. To well, your blood must be pur and it never can be pure the Kidneys (the only ble purifying organs) are di

\eased. -W OURED Dizziness -DOI U Ague Dyspepsia -Female

Troubles Warner's Bad Eyes Impotency ____ Dropsy 101/ Ask your friends and

neighbors what WARNER'S SAFE CURE has done for them. Its record is beyond the range of doubt It has cured millions and we have millions of testimonials to prove our assertion.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure you if you will give it a chance.

HINDERCORNS. ARE CONSUMPTIVE fave you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion PARKER'S CINCER TONIC without daily and the country of the Chroat and Bronching and Bronching

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSIT
LEXINGTON, KY.
Highert Award at World's Expedite
Rook-keeping, Business, Sherehard, Fr dents. 13 Teachers. 10,000 Graduates I. Address WILBUR R. SMITH, Pre

may29-d4t sat wk4t last pag DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHI

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST ing under the style of Wolfsheim hers, has this day been dissolvent, L. Metzger retiring. The new ecounts due by old firm. All accounts ble only to new firm. WOLFSHEIMER & CO., 119 Whitehall street

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TERRE HAUTE, IND.—A SCHOOL OF ENGINEENIA Well endowed, well equipped departments of the

FOR RENT. A nice, pleasant office in Consti-

tution building. Apply at business

office Constitution. LADIES PEERLESS Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

For sale by Bradfield & Ware, Druggists, 26 Whith hall st.; Sharp Bros. Druggists and Apothecaries, 22 Marietta st.; M. B. Avery & Co., Druggists, Schwann's Pharmacy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunters, J. V. Lane, Napoleou, Ga.

They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 100. a package. They have needed or Strength. Brightness Amount in Package.

CNCINNATI, WALNUTLIS.

Miss Nourse's English and French Family and Day School
Will re-open Sept. 28. Pupils may join special clases in Languages, Literature and Art, or may take
the full course of study fitting for College Engination. Circulars and further information cands
had during the Summes on application to the had during the Sun above address.

What is the matter with the State and County tax payers? Nearly 4,000 returned during the month of April, but since May set in, only now and then a tax payer drops in to make his returns. Very few merchants and business men have given in. The result will be that I will be unable to wait on them in the rush about the time the books close. Persons owning real estate outside of the city will bear in mind that they must give the number of the land lot in which their property is located.

J. O. HARRIS, State and County Tax Receiver.

State and County Tax Receiver. FREE TO LADIES New mar Mair, Wrinkles, Freckles, all distig CO., 4 & 6 West 14th St., New York. Establish

A little higher in price, but of unrivalled quality.



THE NUTLAWS OF

A Stirring Serial of Romantic

What Zones I tener Author of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde "Kidnapped," Etc., E

With Illustrations by Leading Artists for th

[Copyrighted, 1888, by S. S. McClure. All rig HALTED HIS and eat, if no

troop, dismounted, and raised the lad's head. As he did so, the hood fell back, and a profusion of long brown hair unrolled itself. At the same time the eyes and they ca spurs by m had I not be opened.

"Ah! lion driver!" said the feeble voice. She is farther on. Ride-ride fast!" And then the poer young lady fainted once

One of Dick's men carried a flask of some ing cordial, and with this Dick succeeded in reviving consciousness. Then he took Joanna's friend upon his saddle bow, and once more pushed toward the forest.
"Why do you take me?" said the girl. "Ye but delay your speed."
"Nay, Mistress Risingham," replied Dick.

Shoreby is full of blood and drunkenness and riot. Here ye are safe; content ye."
"I will not be beholden to any of your faction," she cried; "set me down." "Madam, ye know not what ye say," re

turned Dick. "Y' are hurt"-"I am not," she said. "It was my horse was "It matters not one jot," replied Richard. We are here in the midst of open snow, and compassed about with enemies. Whether ye will or not, I carry you with me. Glad am I

to have the occasion; for thus shall I repay some portion of our debt." For a little while she was silent. Then, y suddenly, she asked: "My uncle?" "My Lord Risingham?" returned Dick. "I would I had good news to give you, madam; but I have none. I saw him once in the battle, and once only. Let us hope the best."

CHAPTER V.

NIGHT IN THE WOODS: ALICIA EISINGHAM.

It was almost certain that Sir Daniel had made for the Moat house; but, considering the heavy snow, the lateness of the hour, and the necessity under which he would lie of avoiding the few roads and striding across the wood, it was equally certain that he could not hope to reach it ere the morrow.

There were two courses open to Dick—either to continue to follow in the knight's trail, and, if he were able, to fall upon him that very night in camp, or to strike out a path of his own and seek to place himself between Sir Daniel and his destination.

Either scheme was open to serions objection, and Dick, who feared to expose Joanna to the hazards of a fight, had not yet decided between them when he reached the borders of the wood. NIGHT IN THE WOODS: ALICIA RISINGHAM.

At this point Sir Daniel had turned a little At this point Sir Daniel had turned a little to his left, and then plunged straight under a grove of very lofty timber. His party had then formed to a narrower front, in order to pass between the trees, and the track was trod proportionally deeper in the snow. The eye followed it under the leafless tracery of the cake, running direct and narrow; the trees stood over it, with knotty joints and the great, uplifted forest of their boughs; there was no sound, whether of man or beast—not so much as the stirring of a robin; and over the field of snow the winter sun lay golden among netted shadows.

"How say ye," asked Dick of one of the

"Sir Richard," replied the man-at-arms, "I would follow the line until they scatter."

"Yo are, doubtless, right," returned Dick;

"but we came right hastily upon the errand,
oven as the time commanded Here are no
houses, neither for food nor shelter, and by the morrow's dawn we shall know both cold fingers and an empty belly. How say ye, lads? Will ye stand a pinch for expedition's sake, or shall we turn by Holywood and sup with Mother Church? The case being somewhat doubtful, I will drive no man; yet if ye would suffer me to lead you, ye would choose the first."

The men answered, almost with one voice, that they would follow Sir Richard where he would.

that they would follow Sir Richard where he would.

And Dick, setting spur to his horse, began once more to go forward.

The snow in the trail had been trodden very hard, and the pusuers had thus a great advantage over the pursued. They pushed on, indeed, at a round trot, two hundred hoofs beating alternately on the dull pavement of the snow, and the jingle of weapons and the snorting of horses raising a warlike noise along the arches of the silent wood.

Presently, the wide slot of the pursued came out upon the high road from Holywood; it was there, for a moment indistinguishable; and, where it once more plunged into the unbeaten snow upon the farther side, Dick was surprised to see it narrower and lighter trod. Plainly, profiting by the road, Sir Daniel had begun already to scatter his command.

At all hazards, one chance being equal to another, Dick continued to pursue the straight trail, and that, after an hour's riding, in which it led into the very depths of the forest, suddenly split, like a bursting shell, into two dozen others, leading to every point of the compass.

Dick drew bridle in despair. The short

denly split, like a bursting shell, into two dozen others, leading to every point of the compass.

Dick drew bridle in despair. The short winter's day was near an end; the sun, a dull red orange, shorn of rays, swam low among the leafless thickets; the shadows were a mile long upon the snow; the frost bit cruelly at the finger-nails, and the breath and steam of the horses mounted in a cloud.

"Well, we are outwitted," Dick confessed.
"Strke we for Holywood, after all. It is still nearer us than Tunstall—or should be by the stailon of the sun."

So they wheeled to their left, turning their backs on the red shield of sun, and made across country for the abbey. But now times were changed with them; they could no longer spank forth briskly on a path beaten firm by the passage of their foes, and for a goal to which that path itself conducted them. Now they must plough at a dull pace through the encumbering snow, continually pausting to decide their course, continually ploundering in drifts. The sun soon left them; the glow of the west decayed; and presently they were wandering in a shadow of blackness under frosty stars.

Presently, indeed, the moon would clear the hilltops, and they might resume their march. But till then, every random step might carry them wider of their march. There was nothing for it but to camp and wait.

Sentries were posted; a spot of ground was cleared of snow, and, after some failures, a good fire blazed in the midst. The menatarms sat close about this forest hearth, sharing such provisions as they had, and passing about the flask; and Dick, having collected the most with the midst, and Dick, having collected the most with mid the sum of the sum in a dull pace through the she first with them; they could not longer spank forth briskly on a gath beaten firm by the passage of their foes, and for a goal to which that path itself conducted them. Now they must plough a dull pace through the "But consenses" of the she first yellow of the west decayed; and presently they were wanter in the provisio

good fire blazed in the midst. The men-at-arms sat close about this forest hearth, sharing such provisions as they had, and passing about the flask; and Dick, having collected the most delicate of the rough and scanty fare, brought it to Lord Risingham's niece, where she sat apart from the soldiery against a tree. She sat upon one horse-cloth, wrapped in another, and stared straight before her at the firelit scene. At the offer of food she started, like one wakened from a dream, and then si-lently refused.

make one wakened from a dream, and then silently refused.

"Madam," said Dick, "let me beseech you, punish me not so cruelly. Wherein I shave offended you, I know not; I have, indeed, carried you away, but with a friendly violence; I have, indeed, expesed you to the inclemency of night, but the hurry that lies upon me bath for its end the preservation of another, who is no less frail and no less unfriended than yourself. At least, madam, punish not yourself;

IN CHAINS

Back to the Scene lis Crime.

June 15.—[Special.]— the murderer of Stonewal caped from Sumter county on the Ckattah eriff Holder, of Steward

en Holder and his assistamed Kendrick, caught

hoped his identity would He had a small map of

ned to the floor, but Fort will fix a day for here and in Schley, where

IENT JAILER

une 15.—[Special.]—Our twe mistake was made Charles Blackman, the of Stonewall Tondee, to county. If he is recapmely doubtful) our people ort to order him to the con or Atlanta, and also allowed to see him exfaguard. Sumter county of two hundred and fifty woffers two hundred and a guard. Sumter county of two hundred and fifty offers two hundred and reason to the sum of the sum

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Agriculture. ...[Special.]—Profes-ens, arrived in Au-crow will deliver an e to the Richmond riety, upon the occasion e at the schuetzenplatz.

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Chicago's hog trade, her unfinished Y. M. C. is some of Chicago's

s. weak stomach, in-Relief is sure. The he price in marke



the GENUINE p Chimney. are imitation. s exact Label on each Pearl

op Chimney. dealer may say nd think he has hers as good, T HE HAS NOT. Label and Top. .. Pittsburgh, Pa. EY, Atlanta, Ga.

Warner's Bladder SAFE CURE CURES

Troubles Rheumatism Neuralgia Headache ... Nervousness Indigestion

There is no doubt of this great remedy's potency. It is no New Discovery unknown and mayhap worthless, but is familiar to the public for year as the only reliable remedy for diseases of the Kidney. Liver and Stomach. To be well, your blood must be pure and it never can be pure if the Kidneys (the only blood

purifying organs) are dis eased. Dizziness OURED E WITH Ague Dyspepsia ____

emale Troubles Warner's Female Bad Eyes Impotency Impotency SAFE CURE
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What is the matter with the State and County tax payers? Nearly 4,000 returned during the month of April, but since May set in, only now and then a tax payer drops in to make his returns. Very few merchants and business men have given in. The result will be that I will be unable to wait on them in the rush about the time the books close. Persons owning real estate outside of the city will bear in mind that they must give the number of the land lot in which their property is located.

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and raised the lad's head. As he did so, the hood fell back, and a profusion of long brown hair unrolled itself. At the same time the eyes opened.

"Ah! lion driver!" said the feeble voice. #She is farther on. Ride—ride fast!"

And then the poor young lady fainted once

One of Dick's men carried a flask of some chong cordial, and with this Dick succeeded in reviving consciousness. Then he took Joanna's friend upon his saddle bow, and once more pushed toward the forest.
"Why do you take me?" said the girl. "Ye

"Why do you take me?" said the girl. "Ye but delay your speed."
"Nay, Mistress Risingham," replied Dick.
"Shoreby is full of blood and drunkenness and riot. Here ye are safe; content ye."
"I will not be beholden to any of your faction," she cried; "set me down."
"Madam, ye know not what ye say," returned Dick. "Y' are hurt"—
"I am not," she said. "It was my horse was

"I am not," she said. "It was my horse was

"I am not," she said. "It was my horse was dain,"
"It matters not one jot," replied Richard.
"Ye are here in the midst of open snow, and compassed about with enemies. Whether ye will or not, I carry you with me. Glad am I to have the occasion; for thus shall I repay some portion of our debt."

For a little while she was silent. Then. For a little while she was silent, Then, tery suddenly, she asked:
"My uncle?"

"My Lord Risingham?" returned Dick. "I would I had good news to give you, madam; but I have none. I saw him once in the battle, and once only. Let us hope the best."

CHAPTER V.

NIGHT IN THE WOODS: ALICIA RISINGHAM.

NIGHT IN THE WOODS: ALICIA RISINGHAM.

It was almost certain that Sir Daniel had made for the Moat house; but, considering the heavy snow, the lateness of the hour, and the necessity under which he would lie of avoiding the few roads and striding across the wood, it was equally certain that he could not hope to reach it ere the morrow.

There were two courses open to Dick—either to continue to follow in the knight's trall, and, if he were able, to fall upon him that very night in camp, or to strike out a path of his own and seek to place himself between Sir Daniel and his destination.

Either scheme was open to serions objection, and Dick, who feared to expose Joanna to the hazards of a fight, had not yet decided between them when he reached the borders of the wood.

At this point Sir Daniel had turned a little to his left, and then plunged straight under a grove of very lofty timber. His party had then formed to a narrower front, in order to pass between the trees, and the track was trod proportionally deeper in the snow. The eye followed it under the leafless tracery of the oaks, running direct and narrow; the trees stood over it, with knotty joints and the great, uplifted forest of their boughs; there was no sound, whether of man or beast—not so much as the stirring of a robin; and over the field of snow the winter sun lay golden among netted chadows.

"How say ye," asked Dick of one of the

show the winter sun lay golden among netted shadows.

"How say ye," asked Dick of one of the men, "to follow straight on, or strike across for Tunstail?"

"Sir Richard," replied the man-at-arms, "I would follow the line until they scatter."

"Ye are, doubtless, right," returned Dick; "What made ye in the battle?" she retorted. ""What made ye in the battle?" she retorted. ""What made ye in the battle?" she retorted. ""Are of no party; y'are but a lad—but legs and body, without government of wit or counsel. Wherefore did ye fight? For the love of hurt, pardy!"

"Nay," cried Dick. "I know not. But as the realm of England goes, if that a poor genther that great battle; and even if york be on the throne, it was not you that set him there. But for a good, sweet, honest heart, Dick, y' are all that; and if I could find it in my soul to envy your Joanna anything, I would even envy her your love."

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CHAPTER VI. merrow's dawn we shall know both cold fingers and an empty belly. How say ye, lads? Will ye stand a pinch for expedition's sake, or shall we tarn by Holywood and sup with Mother Church? The case being somewhat doubtful, I will drive no man; yet if ye would suffer me to lead you, ye would choose the first."

The men answered, almost with one voice, that they would follow Sir Richard where he would.

gan Dick.

And here again she interrupted him, this time with a ringing peal of laughter completed his confusion and surprise.

"Smallish!" she cried. "Nay, now, be honest as ye are bold; I am a dwarf, or little better; but for all that—come, tell me!—for all that, passably fair to lock upon; is't not so?"

"Nay, madam, exceedingly fair," said the distressed knight, pitifully trying to seem easy.

easy.
"And a man would be right glad to wed

"And a man would be right glad to wed me?" she pursued.

"O, madam, right glad!" agreed Dick.

"Call me Alicia." said she.

"Alicia." quoth Sir Richard.

"Well then, lion driver," she continued,

"sith that ye slew my kinsman, and left me without stay, ye owe me, in honor, every reparation; do ye not?"

"I do, madam," said Dick. "Although, upon my heart, I do hold me but partially guilty of that brave knight's blood."

"Would ye evade me?" she cried.

"Madam, not so. I have told you; at your bidding, I will even turn me a monk," said Richard.

"Then, in honor, ye belong to me?" she concluded.
"In honor, madam, I suppose"—began the

"Swear to me that he still lives," she returned.

"I will not palter with you," answered Dick.
"Pity bids me to wound you. In my heart I do believe him dead."

"And ye ask me to eat!" she cried. "Ay, and they call you 'sir!" Y' have won your spurs by my good kinsman's murder. And had I not been fool and traitor both, and saved you in your enemy's house, ye should have died the death, and he—he that was worth twelve of you—were living."

"I did but my man's best, even as your kinsman did, upon the other party," answered Dick. "Were he still living—as I vow to heaven I wish it!—he would praise, not blame me."

"Sir Daniel hath told me," she replied.

"In honor, madam, I suppose"—began the young man.

"Go to!" she interrupted; "ye are too full of catches. In honor do ye belong to me, till ye have paid the evil!?"

"In honor, madam, I suppose"—began the young man.

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"In honor, madam, I suppose"—began the young man.

"Go to!" she interrupted; "ye are too full of eathes. In honor do ye belong to set the young man.

"He do !" she interrupted; "you again man."

"In honor, she interrupted; "you again man."

"In h

"Bennet," he said—"Bennet, old friend, yield ye. Ye will but spill men's lives in vain, if ye resist."

""Tis Master Shelton, by St. Barbary!" cried Hatch. "Yield me? Ye ask much. What force have ye?"

"I tell you, Bennet, ve are both outnumbered and begirt," said Dick. "Cæsar and Charlemagne would cry for quarter. I have two score men at my whistle, and with one shoot of arrows I could answer for you all."

"Master Dick," said Bennet, "it goes against my heart; but I must do my duty. The saints help you!" And therewith he raised a little tucket to his mouth and wound a rousing call. Then followed a moment of confusion; for while Dick, fearing for the ladies, still hesitated to give the word to shoot, Hatch's little band sprang to their weapons and formed back to back as for a fierce resistance. In the hurry of the change of place, Jeanna sprang from her seat and ran like an arrow to her lover's side. "Here, Dick!" she cried, as she clasped his hand in hers.

But Dick stood irresolute; he was yet young to the more deplorable necessities of war, and

"He marked you at the barricade. Upon you, "He marked you at the barricade. Upon you, he saith, their party foundered; it was you that won the battle. Well, then, it was you that killed my good Lord Risingham, as sure as though ye had strangled him. And ye would have me eat with you—and your hands not washed from killing? But Sir Daniel hath sworn your downfall. He 'tis that will avence me!"

avenge me!"
The unfortunate Dick was plunged in gloom.
Old Arblaster returned upon his mind, and he

"Nay," cried Dick. "I know not. But as the realm of England goes, if that a poor gentleman fight not upon the one side, perforce he must fight upon the other. He may not stand alone; 'its not his nature."

"They that have no judgment should not draw the sword," replied the young lady. "Ye that fight but for a hazard, what are ye but a butcher? War is but noble by the cause, and y' have disgraced it."

ter, an ye please to bid me; but to wed with anyone in this big world besides Joanna Sedley is what I will consent to neither for man's force nor yet for lady's pleasure. Pardon me if I speak my plain thoughts plainly; but where a maid is very bold, a poor man must even be the bolder."

"Dick," she said, "ye sweet boy, ye must come and kiss me for that word. Nay, fear not, ye shall kiss me for Joanna; and when we meet, I shall give it back to her, and say I stole it. And as for what ye owe me, why, dear simpleton, methinks ye were not alone in that great battle; and even if York be on the throne, it was not you that set him there. But for a good, sweet, honest heart, Dick, y' are all that; and if I could find it in my soul to envy your Joanna anything, I would even envy her your love."

CHAPTER VI.

the thought of old Lady Brackley checked the command upon his tongue. His own me he camb restive. Some of their own accord, began to shock; and at the first discharge poor Bennet bit the dust. Then Dick awoke.

"On!" he cried. "Shoot, boys, and keep to cover, England and York!"
But just then the dull beat of many horses of the night, and, with incredible swiftness, drew nearer and swelled louder. At the same time, answering tuckets repeated and repeated Hatch's call.

"Rally, rally!" cried Dick, "Rally upon me! Rally for your lives!"
But his men—afoot, scattered, taken in the hour when they had counted on an easy triumph—began instead to give ground severally, and either stood wavering or dispersed into the thickets. And when the first of the horse-men came charging through the command upon his tongue. His own me he actived on the subscharge one in the subscharge poor Bennet bit the dust. Then Dick awoke.

"On!" he cried. "Shoot, boys, and keep to cover, England and York!"
But his med and for what ye were not alone in the sow suddenly arose in the hollow car of the night, and, with incredible swiftness, drew in the saw well and year.

"But his med a foot, scattered, taken in the hour when they had counted on an easy

chapter view of the concluded of the small store of provender, and fully breathed from their fatigues. At Dick's command, the fire was smothered in snow; and multiple bis men got once more wearily to saddle, he himself, remembering, somewhat late, true woodland caution, chose a tall oak and nimbly clambered to the topmost fork. Hence he could look far abroad on the moon-lit and snow-paven forest. On the southwest, dark against the horizon stood those upland, heathy quarters where he and Joanna had met with the terrifying misadventure of the leper. And there his eye was caught by a spot of ruddy brightness no bigger than a needle's eye.

He blamed himself sharply for his provious neglect. Were that, as it appeared to be, the shining of Sir Daniel's camp-fire, he should long ago have seen and marched for it; above all, he should, for no consideration, have announced his neighborhood by lighting a fire of his own. But now he must no longer squander valuable hours. The direct way to the uplands was about two miles in length; but it was crossed by a very deep, precipitous dingle, impassable to mounted men; and for the sake of speed, it seemed to Dick advisable to desert the horses and attempt the adventure on foot.

Ten men were left to guard, the horses; signals were agreed upon by which they could communicate in case of need; and Dick set forth at the head of the remainder, Alicia Risingham walking stoutly by-his side.

The men were left to guard, the horses; signals were agreed upon by which they could communicate in case of need; and Dick set forth at the head of the remainder, Alicia Risingham walking stoutly by-his side.

The men were left to guard, the horses; signals were agreed upon by which they could communicate in case of need; and Dick set forth at the head of the remainder, Alicia Risingham walking stoutly by-his side.

The wen were left to guard, the horses; signals were agreed upon by which they could communicate in case of need; and Dick set for the moon. The descent into the dingle, where a stream

the thickets. And when the first of the horsemen came charging through the open avenues and fiercely riding their steeds into the underwood, a few stragglers were overtirown or speared among the brush, but the bulk of Dick's command had simply melted at the rumor of their coming.

Dick stood for a moment, bitterly recognizing the fruits of his precipitate and unwise valor. Sir Daviel had seen the fire; he had moved out with his main force, whether to attack his pursuers or take them in the rear if they should venture the assault. His had been throughout the part of a sagacious captain; Dick's the conduct of an eager boy.

thicket, and it now burned very strong, roaring aloud and brandishing flames. Around it there sat not quite a dozen people, warmly cloaked; but though the neighboring snow was it van for any horse. He legan to have a terrible misgiving that he was outmaneuvred. At the same time, in a tall man with a steel salet, who was spreading his hands before the blaze, he recognized his old friend and still kindly enemy, Bennet Hatch; and in two others are strongly as the content may all the back, he made out, even of the flame, and the contents, but yet flaming all title back, he made out, even of the flame, and the contents, but yet flaming all title back, he made out, even of the flame, the content was complete.

Daniel's wife.

"Well," thought he to kinkself, "even if I lose my horses, let me get my Joanna, and why should I complain?" And then, from the further side of the endamprent, there came a little whistle, and why should I complain? "I cold back, there were not endamprent, there came a little whistle, and why should I complain?" I cold by the cold why should I complain? "I cold back, the cold was all the locked at her, and there she was—John Matchan, as of yore, in loses and doublet, we had the investment was complete.

Bennet, at the sound, started to his feet; but ere he had time to spring upon his arms, Dick hailed him. "Bennet," he said—"Bennet, old friend, yield yee. Ne will but spill men's lives in vain, first of the cold will be subjected and begitt," said Dick. "Casar and Charlemagne would cry for quarter. I have two stores men at my whistle, and with one what force have ye?"

"I tell you, Bennet, ve are both outnumbered and begitt," said Dick. "Casar and Charlemagne would cry for quarter. I have two stores men at my whistle, and with one two stores men at my whistle, and with one two stores men at my whistle, and with one two stores men at my whistle, and with one two stores men at my whistle, and with one two stores men at my whistle, and with one two stores and the cold with the great, and one have I

"That will I, Dick. with a giad heart," sne answered.

"Ay, sir! Methought ye were to be a monk!" said a voice in their ears.

"Alicia!" cried Joanna.

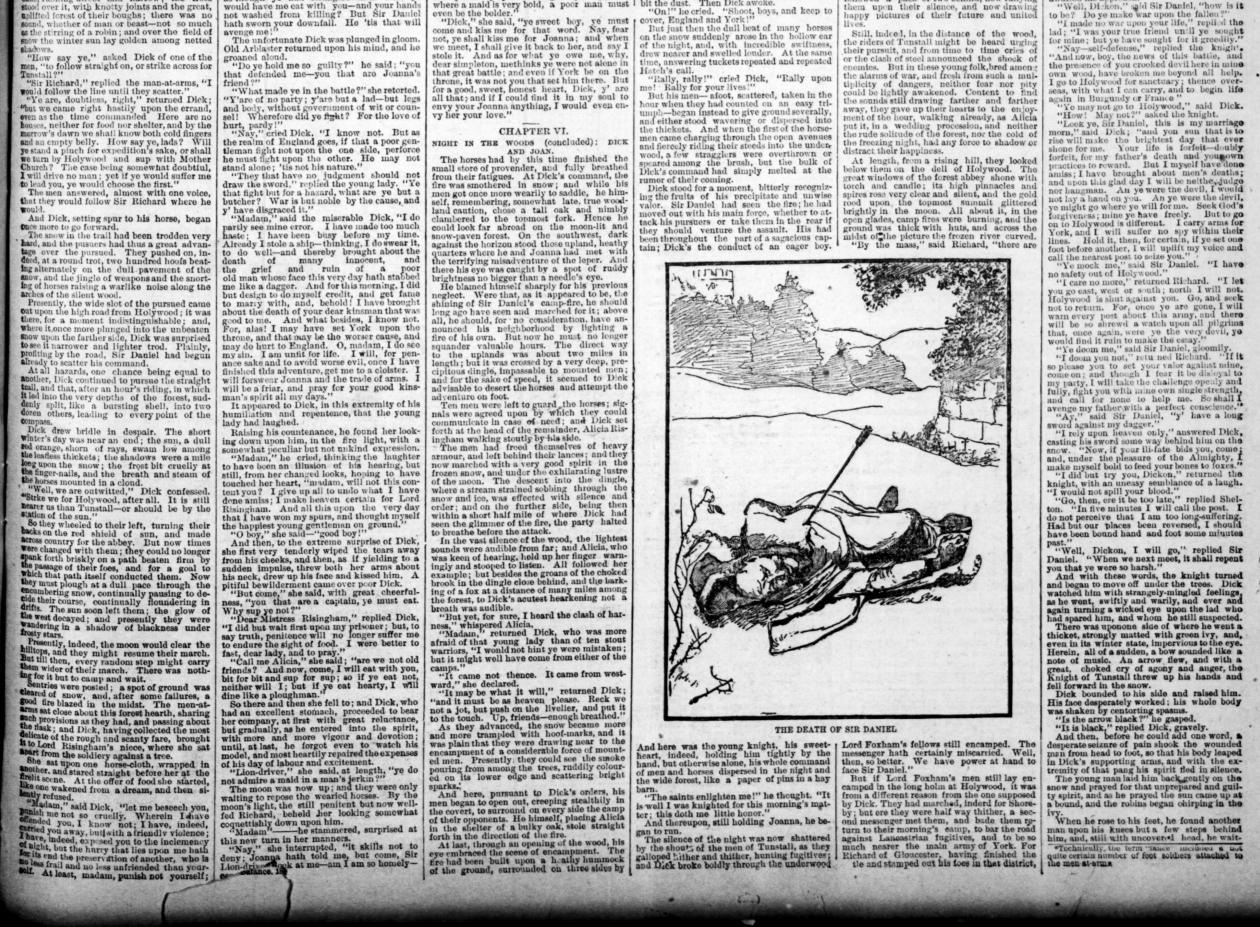
"Even so," replied the young lady, coming forward. "Alicia, whom ye left for dead, and whom your lion-driver found, and brought to life again, and, by my sooth, made love to, if ye want to know!"

"I'll not believe it!" cried Joanna. "Dick!"

"Dick!" mimicked Alicia. "Dick, indeed!
Ay, fair sir, and ye desert fair damsels in distress," she continued, turning to the young knight. "Ye leave them planted behind oaks. But they say true—the age of chivalry is dead."

Ry, fair sir, and ye desert fair damsets in onese, tess, "she continued, turning to the young keight. "Yo leave them planted behinding the continued, turning to the young keight. "Yo leave them planted behinding daded."

"Madam," cried Dick, in despair, "upon my soul I had forgotten you outright. Madam, you must try to pardon me. Ye see, I had nev "I'did not suppose that yo had done it o' purpose," she retorted. "But I will be grave, and the planted behinding the control of the planted behinding the



"It is well," replied Richard, adding, "Shelton, ye may go."
"Stay!" said Lord Foxham. "This young man likewise had a charge from me. It may be he hath better sped. Say, Master Shelton, have ye found the maid?"
"I praise the saints, my lord," said Dick, "she is in this house."
"Is it even so? Well, then, my lord the duke," resumed Lord Foxham, "with your good will, tomorrow, before the army march, I do propose a marriage. This young squire—"
"Young laright," interrupted Catesby.
"Say ye so, Sir William?" cried Lord Foxham.

"Young langth;" interrupted Catesby.
"Say ye so, Sir William?" cried Lord Foxham.

"I did myself, and for good service, dub him knight," said Gloucester. "He hath twice maufully served me. It is not valour of hands, it is a man's mind of iron, that he lacks. He will not rise, Lord Foxham. "Tis a fellow that will fight indeed bravely in a mellay, but hath a capon's heart. Howbeit, if he is to marry, marry him in the name of Mary, and be done!"

"Nay, he is a brave lad—I know it," said Lord Foxham. "Content ye, then, Sir Richard. I have compounded this affair with Master Hamley, and tomorrow ye shall wed."

Whereupon Dick judged it prudent to withdraw; but he was not yet clear of the refectory, when a man, newly alighted at the gate, came running four steps at a bound, and, brushing through the abbey servants, threw himself on one knee before the duke.

"Victory, my lord," he cried.
And before Dick had got to the chamber set apart for him as Lord Foxham's guest, the troops in the holm were cheering around their fires; for upon that same day, not twenty miles away, a second crushing blow had been dealt to the power of Lancaster.

At length, he also rose, and showed the coun-mance or Ellis Duckworth.

At length, he also rose, and showed the countenance or Ellis Duckworth.

"Richard," he said, very gravely, "I heard you. Ye took the better part and pardoned; I took the worse, and there lies the clay of mine enemy. Pray for me."

And he wrung him by the hand.

"Sir," said Richard, "I will pray for you indeed; though how I may prevail I wot not. But if ye have so long pursued revenge, and find it now of such a sorry flavor, bethink ye, were it not well to pardon others? Hatch—he is dead, poor shrew! I would have spared a better; and for Sir Daniel, here lies his body. But for the priest, if I might anywise prevail, I would have you let him go."

A flash came into the eyes of Ellis Duckworth.

worth.
"Nay," he said, "the devil is still strong within me. But be at rest; the Black Afrow flicth nevermore—the fellowship is broken. They that still live shall come to their quiet and ripe end, in heaven's good time, for me; and for yourself, go where your better fortune calls you, and think no more of Ellis."

CHAPTER VIII.

CHAPTER VIII.

CONCLUSION.

About nine in the morning, Lord Foxham was leading his ward, once more dressed as befitted her sex, and followed by Alicia Risingham, to the church of Holywood, when Richard Crookback, his brow already heavy with cares, crossed their path and paused.

"Is this the maid?" he asked; and when Lord Foxham had replied in the affirmative, "Minion," he added, "hold up your face until I see its favour."

He looked upon her sourly for a little.

He looked upon her sourly for a little. "Ye are fair," he said at last, "and, as they tell me, dowered. How if I offered you a brave marriage, as became your face and pa-

rentage?"
"My lord duke," replied Joanna, "may it
please your grace, I had rather wed with Sir
Richard." Richard."
"How so?" he asked, harshly. "Marry but the man I name to you, and he shall be my lord, and you my lady, before night. For Sir Richard, let me tell you plainly, he will die Sir Nichard."

"I ask no more of Heaven, my lord, than but to die Sir Richard's wife," returned Jo-

but to die Sir Richard which anna.

"Look ye at that, my lord," said Gloucester, turning to Lord Foxham. "Here be a pair for your. The lad, when for good services I gave him his choice of my favour, chose but the grace of an old, drunken shipman. I did warn him freely, but he was stout in his besottedness. 'Here dieth your favour,' said I; and he, my lord, with a most assured impertinence, 'Mine be the loss,' quoth he. It shall he so, by the rood!" nence, 'Mine be the loss, quote no.'
be so, by the rood!"
"Said he so?" cried Alicia. "Then well

said, ilon driver!"
"Who is this?" asked the duke.
"A prisoner of Sir Richard's," answered
Lord Foxham. "Mistress Alicia Rising-

"See that she be married to a sure man," said the duke.
"I had thought of my kiusman, Hamley, an

it like your grace," returned Lord Foxham.
"He hath well served the cause."
"It likes me well," said Richard. "Let them be wedded speedily. Say, fair maid,

ill you wed?"
"My lord duke," said Alicia, "so as the man
straight"—and there, in a perfect consternaon, the voice died on her tongue,
"He is straight, my mistress," replied Richd, calmly. "I am the only crockback of my party; we are else passably well shapen. La-dies, and you, my lord," he added, with a sudden change to grave courtesy, "judge me not too cherlish if I leave you. A captain, in the time of war, hath not the ordering of his hours."

And with a very handsome salutation he passed on, followed by his officers.

"Alack," cried Alicia, "I am shent!"

"Ye know him not," replied Lord Foxham.
"It is but a trifle; he hath already clean forgot your words."
"He is, then, the very flower of knight-

"He is, then, the very flower of knighthood," said Alicia.
"Nay, he but mindeth other things," returned Lord Foxham. "Tarry we no more."
In the chancel they found Dick waiting, attended by a few young men; and there were
he and Joan united. When they came forth
again, happy and yet seriogs, into the frosty
air and sunlight, the long files of the army
were already winding forward up the road;
already the duke of Gloucester's banner was
unfolded and began to move from before the ed and began to move from before unfolded and began to move from before the abbey in a clump of spears; and behind it, girt by steel-clad knights, the bold, black-hearted and ambitious hunchback moved on towards his brief kingdom and his lasting infamy. But the wedding party turned upon the other side and sat down with sober merriment to breakfast. The father cellarer attended on their wants and sat with them at table. How their wants and sat with them at table. Har ley, all jealousy forgotten, began to ply the nowise loth Aficia with courtship. And there, amid the sounding of tuckets and the clash of amid the sounding of tuckets and the clash of armored soldiery and horses continually mov-ing forth, Dick and Joan sat side by side, ten-derly-held hands, and looked with ever grow-ing affection in each other's eyes.

Thenceforth the dust and blood of that unruly enach passed them by. They dwelt apart from alarms in the green forest where their

Two old men in the meanwhile enjoyed pen Two old men in the meanwhile enjoyed pensions in great prosperity and peace, and with perhaps a superfluity of ale and wine, in Tunstall hamlet. One had been all his life a shipman, and continued to the last to lament his man Tom. The other, who had been a bit of everything, turned in the end towards piety, and made a most religious death under the name of Brother Honestus in the neighbouring abbey. So Lawless had his will, and died a friar.

JIM BOWIE AND HIS KNIFE. How He Came to Invent the Famous Instrument-His Duel.

The bowie-knife was the invention of Colo

From American Notes and Queries.

The bowie-knife was the invention of Colomel James Bowie, a famous frontiersman, who was born in Logan county, Ky, in 1796. In 1814 he settled on a small piece of land, where he lived by lumbering, fishing and hunting, soon afterwards made considerable money by speculating in negroes and a real estate, removed to Texas and married the daughter of removed to Texas and married the daughter of ex-Governor Berrymenda. In 1829-30 he engaged actively in the revolution in that country, and closed his career in the bloody battle of the Alamo. His knife is said to have been invented while he was confined to his bed in the city of Natchez from the effects of a wound received in a border fray. He was a man of much mechanical ingenuity, and whittled from a piece of white pine the model of a hunting knife, which he sent to two brothers named Blackman in the city of Natchez and told them to man in the city of Natchez and told them

ot white pine the model of a hunting knife, which he sent to two brothers named Blackman in the city of Natchez and told them to spare no expense in making a duplicate of it in steel. This was the origin of the dreaded bowie knife. It was made from a large sammill file and its temper afterward improved upon by the Arkansas blacksmith. It is said by Durand in his "History of the Philadelphia Stage" that the knife which Edwin Forrest used in "Metamora" was the original bowie knife and he tells this story about it:

Very many years age Bowie owned a plantation at Bayou Terrebonne. A Spanish neighbor constantly annoyed the colonel with petty insults, until at last his conduct became so unbearable that Bowie challenged the haughty hidalge. The latter accepted, and named knives as the weapons to be used, and also stipulated that the combatants were to be seated vis-a-vis astride of a trestle, as on a horse, the four legs of the trestle to be buried about a foet in the earth, so that it could not by any possibility be overturned. Each of the principals was permitted to use in the duel whatever kind of knife, with a broad blade, sharp at the point, and with a razor's edge made for himself. When the combatants met on the ground named, Bowie's knife excited the ridicule of his adversary. The result, however, proved the superiority of the bowie-knife to the long Spanish couteau-dechasse used by his antagonist. The men took their seates on the trestle, both naked to the waist. At the agreed upon signal the Spaniard drew back his hand, armed with the long knife, to make a lunge. Bowie, however, thrust his knife straight forward into the bedy of his enemy and then drawing it quickly across, disemboweled the Spaniard in the twinking of an eye. Bowie passented the knife he used in the duel to Edwin Forrest during a visit the great tragedian made to the colonel at his plantation.

AN OBEGON AMAZON. A Frontier Beauty on the Back of a Brone

-A Great Surprise.
Oregon Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. The jar of heavy feet was heard. Some young horses came downer steep hill at full run. Behind was a reckless, rapid rider. The loose stock dashed past. The horse that bore the rider was to-sing his head madly and slinging white foam in flakes from his mouth. He was a rearing, restless, heavy built, regulation bronco, but it was remarked that he was well under control, for he seemed to be fairly lifted from side to side by the reins at the will of the rider, who drew up to our resting place. We stared in a way that was not mannerly, even in the wilds of Orgon. The rider of the restless pony was a young girl. She waited with embarrassment for us to tell our errand. "Who lives here?" we asked.
"I do," she replied, in a tone that did not make us feel any more at home.
"Whose garden is this?" was the next question. The jar of heavy feet was heard. Some

"Mine."

"Mine."
After a pause she added: "Can I do anything for you, gentleman?"
"Well—well—no," was about the only intelligible answer at command.
"Will you come into the house?" she added.
"It is near dinner time."
As she rode before we looked upon a graceful rider, a well rounded, neat figure, a brunette with the languid beauty so much admired in the Castilian women, clad in coarse, strong, short skirts, below which showed a small boot and a keen, bright spur. Her rich saddle was new and strong and double rigged. Her horse had not stopped at the gate till she sprang to the ground. My companion stepped forward with a Chesterfield bow, but too late to assist her. She asked us to go in the house

forward with a Chesterfield bow, but 'too late to assist her. She asked us to go in the house while she led her horse to the stable. When we were within a rod of the door we both started with surprise. A repulsive, scowling Indian was at each window. We were greatly surprised to learn that our hostess was half breed. In her features or actions we had observed not one trace of the Indian. Her demeanor was modest, while at the same time she was fully imbued with that western liberality that allows no man to pass without an invitation to partake of a meal or night's lodging. We bade her good-by reluctantly, and continued our hunt, thinking how much more appropriate such grace and such wealth would be in the circles of society than on the back of a bronco.

ess, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot beel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervous-ness and give strength and rest.

No One Is So Poor So Rich, so Old, so Young, that they can afford to refuse the Benefit, Comfort and Absolute Cleanit ness found to result from contined use of the



and around the teeth, and a perfect polisher of the enamel; a gentie stimulant without irritation to the gums, it furnishes just the necessary medium to check decayand preserve the natural beauty and strength of the teeth, as now shown by a "cloud of witnesses" in all parts of the country.

Its Economy, Holder (imperishable) 35 cents. "Feits" only need be renewed. 18 (boxed) 25 cents. bealers or malled. HORSEY M'F'G CO., Utica, N. Y. may41-6m eo d fol n r m nc5



DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. The only fine calf 33 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails. As stylish and durable as those costing \$5 or \$6, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the lect makes them as comfortable and well-fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine unless stamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe, warranted."

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt \$4 shoe. which equals custom-made shoes costing from \$6 to \$9. W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is unexcelled W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE is worn by all Boys, and is the bestschool shoe in the world.

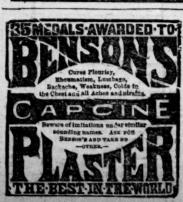
All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

G. H. & A. W. FORCE, Agents, G. W. PRICE, Agent, Atlanta.

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lich

It is pleasant to the taste, tones up the system, restores and preserves heal It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. s a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.



Inffecting to the public a reom of the health and happiness o family throughout the land. It has been thoroughly tested by thousands of prominent physicians who cheerfully testify to its efficacy in Coughs, Pains, Sciatica, Rheumatism,

Lumbago, Backache and Kidney Diseases. Of course we reser to BENSON'S PLANTER, a scientific mbination of well-known med-APOLOGY e mbination of well-known med-icinal ingredients for the prompt relief of ackes and pains of every description within the reach of an external application. It is cleanly, convenient and reliable. In buying ask for Binsons and refuse all other plasters. thur sat tues thr top coln rur wky

"The Brown & King Supply Co"

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPERriog ton J. King, R. J. Lowry and George W. Parrott
pray that they, and such other persons as they may
associate with them, may be made and declared to
be a body corporate under the name of "The Brown
& King Supply Co.," for a period of twenty years
with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of
that period. All of said corporators named are of
said state and county, and the principal office of
said corporation shall be in Atlanta, Ga., but they
ask power to establish and locate other offices at
such points as may be destrable to them.

The capital stock of raid company, actually paid
in, shall be twenty-five thousand dollars, but petitioners ask the privilege of increasing said amount.
Offity thousand dollars at any time the stockholders shall decide so to do.
The principal business of said company shall be
to buy, sell, manufacture and deal in cotton and
woolen mill supplies and in all general nill supplies, machinery and tools, and all such other articles of wares and merchandise as are usually kept
by wholesale sup by componies.

Petitioners pray for the right to buy and hold
real and personal property, such as is connected
with and suitable to their business, and for the right
to sell, morteage and encumber the same whenever
necessary in the prosecution of their business. They
desire power to make and establish all suitable
rules, regulations and by-laws for the control and
government of said corporation, and for the designative on election or appointment of such officers as
may be necessary or proper for conducting the business of the corporation, they desire the right to
sue a be sued, to have and use a common seal,
and to have all such general powers, rights, privileges and immunities as are generally granted to
private corporations under the laws of Georgia, and
your petitioners will ever pray, etc. ELLIS, e. Gra Av GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO THE SUPER-

private corporations under the your petitioners will ever pray, etc. ELLIS & GRAY, Petitioners' Attorneys

Felilia & GRA1,
Felitioners' Attorneys

Following Issa.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. A true correct copy, as appears of record a this office this June 1st, 1888.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. june 2, 5t sat.

CIEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Joffice, June 1st, 1888: E. T. Hunnicutt, as administrator of John C. Hunnicutt, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administratior should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, jly1-law2mos

Ordinary.

FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, June 1, 1888: Catherine T. Flore GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, June I. 1888: Catherine T. Flynn, as
administratrix of John H. Flynn, has applied for
leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is,
therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted
said applicant, as applied for.

inne 29 16 23 20 june 29 16 23 30 GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, May 4, 1888.—William M. Crumley, Jr., and Howard L. Crumley, executors of William M. Crumley, Sr., deceased, represent that they have fully discharged the duties of their trust, and pray for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next why said William M. Crumley Jr., and Howard L. Crumley should not be dischaled from said executorship.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. may7-law3mosMon GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY - ORDINARY'S

O'EUNGIA, FELTION COUNTY — ORDINARY'S To office, May 4, 1889—Bendy, Tallaferro, a sadministrator of V. H. Tallaferro, decased, has amplied for leave to sell the intid of said decased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, 1aw4w-may 7 12 19 26 ju2

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S COUNCY—ORDINARY'S Office, May 4, 1888.—Livingston Mims, administrator of the estate of Robert E. Allen, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next why said Livingston Mims should not be discarsed from said administration, may 7-law3mosMon W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

dan of fleebert Lactus L., Henry, Louise, Neal and his infant child unmaned, has applied for leave to solt the land of said unflower. This is, therefore, to make the land of said unflowers that he has fully discharged the duties of his said the land of said unflowers. The land of said unflowers are supplied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. In wise—mapt 12 19 26 192

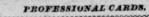
CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINALY'S COUNTY—

PROFOSALS FOR HAULING—OFFICE OF Assistant Quartermaster, No. 2 Peters St., West End, Atlanta, Ga., June Sth., 188.—Scaled proposals in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m. central time Saturday, July 7th, 1888, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, for hauling on the military reservation near Atlanta, Ga. The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive defects. Blank proposals and full information will be furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals must be marked "Proposals for Hauling," and addressed to the undersigned.

J. W. JACOBS, Jul, 15, 16, 17-Jul5&6 Capt. and A. Q. M. U. S. A.



LORD & THOMAS,



JOHNSON & HULL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
oms 8 and 4. 8½ Marietta street.
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Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music,
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Macon, Ga.
Prempt, personal attention to all busi EDWIN P. ANSLEY,

Room 29, Gate City Bank Building. EUGENE M. MITCHELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 88. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., Grant Building
Damage suits a specialty. ROBERT HARBISON COUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, Gate City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 55.

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American Surety Company of New York.
(Paid up cash capital \$1,000,000.) Guarantee and Surety Bonds.

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All calls by telegram or otherwise promptly attended to. Office 21 Marietta Street. HUGH ANGIER.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. 14½ Whitehall St. Room No. 22. AMUEL W. GOODE. CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON GOODE & ANDERSON ANDERSON ANTORNEYS AT LAW, Offices haws crietta street, corner Peachtree. Will do a general practice in all the courts, State and Federal. Real Estate and Corporation Law specialties.

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ATTOLNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
Rooms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
Depositions in Fuiton County.

LAMAR & ZACHRY.

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A. H. Colquitt, J. R. Brown, John D. Stewart, J. H.
Biount, C. F. Crisp, A. D. Gaudler. George F.
Barnes, T. M. Norwood, H. H. Carlton, Thomas
Grimes and H. G. Turner. EDMUND W. MARTIN, Attorney and Counselor at Law.
No. 55% Whitehall Street
Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone 512.

WILLIAM A. HAYGOOD. HAMILTON DOUGLAS, HAYGOOD & DOUGLAS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office 1734 Peachtree St. Telephone 117. Atlanta, Ga. WALTER GREGORY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
20% Peachtree Street,
Mealy Building.
Atlanta, 94. JOHNSON & JOHNSOL ATTORNEYS AT LAW. (N. J. Hammond's Old ffice.) 213/2 E. Alabama Street, Atlanta. Georgia. WRIGHT, MAXMEYERHARDT. SEABORN WRIGHT, WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

ctions a specialty. Rome, Ga. W. H. PARKINS, Office 71/2 N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. L. B. WHEELER, ARCHITECT, Abanta, Ga. Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building, or. Whitehall and Hitler streets. Take elevator.

je 2 9 16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY S
Office, June 1st. 1889: Franklin P. Ford has
applied for letters of administration on the estate of
Margaret L. Elam, deceased. 'his is, therefore, to
notify all concerned to file their objections, if any
they have, on or before the first Monday in July
next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN,
je 2 9 16 23 30 Ordinary.

Send for Pamphlet. J. WATKINS LEE, Manager. june2—sat mon

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Of Office, June 1, 1888; S. McD. Wilson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Foster Mitchell, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, June 2 19 16 23 30

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, March 2, 1883.—Rosalie Halman, administrative of Harman L. Halman, deceased, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administration, mar 3-3m sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINA'RYB office, March 2nd, 1888.—Charles E. Thompson, administrator of Lizzie Clifton represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administrator. W. L. CALHOUN, march 3—4m sat Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S CORDINARY'S

march 3—sin sat

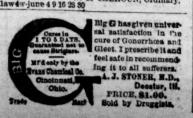
Ordinary.

Ordinary.

Office, June 2d, 1888. Steve R. Johnson and Williams. Parks. administrators of Elam Johnson, have applied for leave to sell the land of said Elam Johnson. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

law4w-june 4 9 16 23 30



SUMMER RESORTS

Situated on the beach at St. Simons Island, hear Brunswick, Ga, within one hundred yards of the sarf, is now open for guests, under management of Major S. Frank Warren, so favorably known to the tra eling public for the past thirty years. This hotel has seventy-five gue rooms, and is splendidly furnished and thoroughly equipped throughouth all modern conveniences. The surf bathing is of the finest, with splendid opportunities for boating and fishing. Fish diet a specialist of the surf part of the specialist of the specialist of the second surface of the surfa Twenty pretty cottages surround the hotel, affording quiet to those do not desire to live in the hotel proper. Time via ferry or steam line and island railroad from Brunswick being fifty minutes, six rom trips per day. Double daily mails. Telegraph and telephone conne S. FRANK WARREN, Manager, Hotel St. Simons, St. Simons Island, Ga tions. For rates, address



To accommodate the traveling public, the celebrated

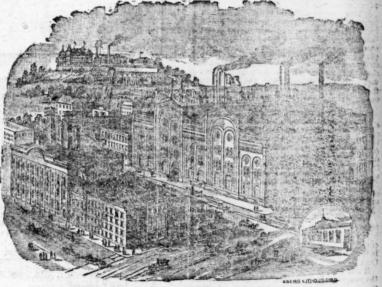
"OGLETHORPE" HOTEL

Will be kept open until September 1st, and its present excellence will be maintained. All trains and boats stop at and start from a point just be low the "Oglethorpe," and ample time will be allowed passengers for meals there en route. Both the "Oglethorpe" and "St. Simons" hotels are supplied with artesian water from wells of great depth, and the water is pleasant to the taste and healthful to the body.

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CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN, Prest. JNO. GOETZ, Jr., Sec'y.

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Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is browned from the fine a good of imported and domestic hopeful mait, and pre aved according to the most arrayed methods. It is centiline and pure old larger, does not contain a particle of any injurious invertigents, and being about the property free from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the next provident physicians for the convalencement, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was browned or infinity for the Australian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our customers throughout the world. moerlein's "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Chebunat Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest world. The barrel teer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is gurrenteel equal, if not superior, to any beer browed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate.

Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or:) Savannah, Ga.

On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, as follows, except those marked; which are run daily except Sunday. And those marked are run on Sunday only. 6:50 am 7:15 pm 2:15 pm 9:00 an + 5:00 pm 8 5:00 pm 12:01 pm
 Arrive Ilapeville
 8:20 am
 8:45 pm
 4:05

 Arrive Macon
 10:25 am
 10:50 pm
 6:30

 Arrive Columbus
 2:56 pm
 7:13

 Arrive Entaula
 4:10 pm
 8:47

 Arrive Montgomerv via Eufaula
 7:18 pm
 8:30

 Arrive Albany
 2:36 pm
 11:05

 Arrive Millen
 2:08 pm
 8:38 am

 Arrive Savannah
 5:00 bm
 6:15 am
 8:20 am 8:35 pm 4:55 pm 1:37 m † 7:03 pm 4:38 pm 10:25 am 10:00 pm 6:30 pm 1:00 pm 2:56 pm 7:15 am 4:10 pm 3:34 am 7:15 pm 8:50 am 10:00 pm 1:00 pm 3:34 am 7:15 pm 10:00 pm 1:00 pm 1:00 pm 10:00 pm 1:00 pm

Passengers for Carrollton, Thomaston, Perry. Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakeley, Clarion, Ala, Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, Milledgeville, should take the 6:50 a. m. train from Atlantia. 2:00 pm 3:55 am 9:10 am 6:15 pm 4:00 pm 5:41 am 11:31 am 8:26 pm 6:00 am 7:45 am ... 5:40 pm 6: 0 am 1:15 pm 90) pm + 8:15 am * 9:45 am + 1:

Sieeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savanah

Sieeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savanah

Through car between Atlanta and Columbus via Griffin on 2:20 p. m. train.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta

The best and cheapest passenger toute from Atlanta to New York and Beston is via Savannah, and

elegant steamers theree. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquise

first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tections all rail ride.

Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, 2:24. Round try

tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st. New York steamer sails tri
weekly, Boston steamer weekly from Savannah.

For further information apply to

CLYDE BOSTICK, Passenger Agent;

ALBERT HOWELL Union Ticket Agent.

T. CHARLITON, Gen. Pass. Agent, SavannahGa.

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H. & F. POTTS, NO. 24 PEACHTREE IST., ATLANTA, GA. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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JOS. SCHLITZ "PILSENER" MILWAUKEE BOTTLED BEEK "F NO. 175.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The Full Report of the Board of Visitors.

al Review of the Condition of rsity-A Card From Mr.

Following is the full report of the board of Following is the full report of the board of risitors of the State university, at Athens. It will be read with more than usual interest after the recent attack of Mr. Ford, which has stirred up the friends of the university. Mr. Malcolm Johnston, of this city, who was a member of the board, submits the following card, concerning Mr. Ford's attack:

A Card from Mr. Johnston.

A Card from Mr. Johnston.

Editors Constitution: When your respective called upon me yesterday and sought an inlerview in relation to the charges against the university in Mr. Ford's card, I advised against taking any notice of the matter except to publish the report of the board in full. I stated that many of the matter: referred to by Mr. Ford were treated of in the report, that he had urged these same views upon the board and they were rejected, except some which were adopted in a modified form.

After full deliberation the board made up a relative were adopted in a modified form.

After full deliberation the board made up a relative were adopted in a modified form.

After full deliberation the board made up a relative with the different suggestions of members by a smajority vote, which report was finally adopted as a whole and signed by all the members. A supplemental report was added by Messrs. Johnston and Cartledge on the chancellorship in which the other members did not concur. That part about there being "a marked freedom from dissipation and vice" among the students, was finally supported it and voted for it as being the result of my observation and information.

A majority of the board did not attach such great importance to every little pencil mark upon the walls and knife cut on the deaks. The present stu-

A majority of the board did not attach such great importance to every little pencil mark upon the walls and knife cut on the desks. The present students are not responsible for all of these as many of them had evidently been there for years. The majority took a higher and broader view of the nature of their duties, and thought st unnecessary and beneath the dignity of the board to devote so much attention to these trivial matters and magnify them into importance to the needless injury of the university. In order to pleas, all parties and harmonize on a report, we incorporated general he university. In order to pleas; all parties and harmonize on a report, we incorporated general recommendations on the subject of defacement and injury to the buildings and furniture, but certainly our apport is as full and explicit on, those rejute as

injury to the buildings and furniture, but certainly our report is as full and explicit on those points as the subject and the extent of the evil warrant.

The reforms most needed at the university in my judgment, after a careful investigation of the situation are these, which are set out at length in the rejort, to-wit: 1. Base graduation upon certificates of proficiency in each department, instead of upon general average. 2. Advance the age of admission and get greater maturity of intellect and confirmed confirmed. and get greater maturity of intellect and confirmed character. 3. Advance the standard of admission and place the university upon a higher plane than other colleges in the state. 4. Admit none but earnest workers and send idlers and triflers home, and cut off all who after a short trial are unable to keep up creditably. 5. Change the government from a chancellor to a faculty government. With these reforms all minor difficulties will soon adjust themselves, and this grand old institution, the pride of every Georgian, will take its stand among the foremost of the land.

MALCOLM JOHNSTON.

To His Excellency, John B. Gordon, Governor of Georgia.—Sir: The undersigned, appointed by your Excellency a board of visitors appointed by your Excellency a board of visitors to the university of Georgia, under the act of the legislature, approved October 13, 1887, convened in Athens on the 30th ultimo, and organized by the election of Rev. G. H. Cartledge, of Bold Spring, as chairman, and Mr. W. H. Barrett, Jr., of Augusta, as secretary. The board continued in session from day to day through the 4th inst, at which time it adjourned sine die.

adjourned sine die.

By reference to said act, it will be seen that
the duties of the board are greatly enlarged, it
being made their duty not only to attend the
final examination of the students, but also to
examine personally into the condition and
management of the university, and to make
such suggestions and recommendations as they
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work with much interest and zeal, and report
the following as the result of their investigations:

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THE FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

The final examination papers of the senior class, as a rule, evinced a high degree of proficiency in the various branches of study pursued, and showed that the able corps of instructors at the university had discharged their duties with great fidelity and thoroughness. Some of the papers showed an evident want of application on the part of the student and a disregard of his opportunities. Such, however, were tha exceptions. The foard was struck with the correct spelling and the freedom of the papers from grammatical errors. The penmanship and punctuation were also highly creditable. The marked improvement in this respect over former years we are inclined to attribute to the increased efficiency in teaching the primary branches of educa-THE FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

in this respect over former years we are inclined to attribute to the increased efficiency in teaching the primary branches of educational systems throughout the state.

It was discovered, in some instances, that the papers of the same student revealed a low standing in one or more branches of study, while in others, to which from taste or inclination he had devoted greater carnestness, his had devoted greater carnestness, his standing was higher and more creditable. This is the result of permitting graduation on general average, which makes it possible for a student to talmost ignore some branches, and yet drag through the course, provided he attains a sufficiently high mark in other branches to keep his general average from falling below a prescribed standard. Nevertheless, he receives a diploma testifying to his proficiency in all the branches of that course. The custom now prevailing, of graduating students on general average, we believe to be promotive of habits of indolence and a want of theroughness, while it is unjust to themselves, to their instructors and to the public. In our opinion, graduation should be based only upon certificates of proficiency in each department.

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It were far better for the state to employ this great establishment and consume the whole of its income in training and educating twenty young men a year, who are earnest, diligent workers, than that the university should have an annual attendance of five hundred, composed largely of idlers and trifiers.

Let the success of the university be measured rather by results than by numerical strength.

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SUMMER RESORTS.

beach at St. Simons Island, hear Brunswick, Ga, a dred yards of the sarf, is now open for guests, under the Major S. Frank Warren, so favorably known to the tra the past thirty years. This hotel has seventy-five guest plendidly furnished and thoroughly equipped throughout conveniences. The surf bathing is of the finest, with inities for boating and fishing. Fish diet a special cottages surround the hotel, affording quiet to those who live in the hotel proper. Time via ferry or steamber railroad from Brunswick being fifty minutes, six roun Double daily mails. Telegraph and telephone connects, address

S. FRANK WARREN, Manager,
Hotel St. Simons, St. Simons Island, Ga



mmodate the traveling public, the celebrated

ETHORPE" HOTEL

n until September 1st, and its present excellence will betrains and boats stop at and start from a point just be rpe," and ample time will be allowed passengers for ate. Both the "Oglethorpe" and "St. Simons" hotels artesian water from wells of great depth, and the water taste and healthful to the body.

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or Sale Everywhere in Atlanta.

wited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is browned from the fine a grade observed must, and pre and according to the most approved methods. It is does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being about its invariably prescribed by the nost prominent physicians for the the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was brewed originally for the Austrawith our increesed facilities, we are now prepare: to furnish it to our customs. ATTONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premises at every Cinchmat thos, proving it the best heer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest in the CHRISTAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO, is guaranteed to be beer browed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen.

Selig, Atlanta Agent. ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

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6:50 am 7:15 pm 2:15 mm 5:00 am + 5:00 pm * 3:00 pm 12:01 pm 8:20 am 8:45 pm 4:55 pm 1:57 - m † 7:03 pm * 4:58 pm 1:239 pm 2:56 pm 7:15 am 1:0.0 pm 7:15 am 1:0.0 pm 8:34 am 1:34 pm 6:56 am 1:35 pm 1:35 p

Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakeley, Clayton, Wrightsville, Eatonton, Milledgeville, should take the 6:50 a. m. train from

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& F. POTTS,

ACHTREE IST., ATLANTA, GA.

WHISKIES

AND SOLE ACENTS FOR

MILWAUKEE BOTTLED BEER "F NO. 175.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The Full Report of the Board of Visitors.

Review of the Condition of ersity-A Card From Mr.

Following is the full report of the board of ors of the State university, at Athens. Is tors of the State university, at Athens.

It will be read with more than usual interest after the recent attack of Mr. Ford, which has stirred up the friends of the university.

Mr. Malcolm Johnston, of this city, who was a member of the board, submits the foling card, concerning Mr. Ford's attack:

A Card from Mr. Johnston. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: When your re-ster called upon me yesterday and sought an lerslew in relation to the charges against the unierview in relation to the charges against the din-sity in Mr. Ford's card, I advised against taking notice of the matter except to publish the re-tof the board in full. I stated that many of the terreferred to by Mr. Ford were treated of in

matter: referred to by Mr. Ford were treated of In matter: referred to by Mr. Ford were treated of In the report, that he had urge! these same views upon the board and they were rejected, except some which were adopted in a modified form.

After full deliberation the board made up a report adopting or rejecting the different suggestions of members by a smajority vote, which report was finally adopted as a whole and signed by all the members. Supplemental report was added by Messrs. Johnston and Cartledge on the chancellorship in which the other members did not concur. That part shout there being "a marked freedom from dissipation and vice" among the students, was finally adopted, with only Mr. Ford dissenting. I cordially supported it and voted for it as being the result of my observation and information.

mp observation and information.

A majority of the board did not attach such great
importance to every little pencil mark upon the
yalls and knife cut on the desks. The present students are not responsible for all of these as many of
them had evidently been there for years. The matick took a picher and broader view of the nature them had evidently before and broader view of the nature of their duties, and thought it unnecessary and beneath the dignity of the board to devote much attention to these trivial matters and mag io much attention to these within machine in the mint importance to the needless injury of the university. In order to please all parties and harmonize on a report, we incorporated general recommendations on the subject of defacement and injury to the buildings and furniture, but certainly mury to the outraged our report is as full and explicit on those points as the subject and the extent of the evil warrant.

The reforms most needed at the university in my

ent, after a careful investigation of the situajudgment, after a careful investigation of the situa-tion are these, which are set out at length in the re-port, to-wit: 1. Base graduation upon certificates of proficiency in each department, instead of upon general average. 2. Advance the age of admission and get greater maturity of intellect and confirmed character. 3. Advance the standard of admission nd place the university upon a higher plane than alleges in the state. 4. Admit none but earnother coneges in the state. 4. Admit holde but eathers workers and send idlers and triflers home, and cut off all who after a short trial are unable to keep purceditably. 5. Change the government from a chancellor to a faculty government. With these forms all minor difficulties will soon adjust themselves, and this grand old institution, the pride of every Georgian, will take its stand among the forevery Georgian, will take its stand among the forevery Georgian. MALCOLM JOHNSTON.

The Board's Report.

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By reference to said act, it will be seen that the duties of the board are greatly enlarged, it being made their duty not only to attend the final examination of the students, but also to examine personally into the condition and management of the university, and to make such suggestions and recommendations as they shall deem proper. The board performed their work with much interest and zeal, and report the following as the result of their investiga-

tions:

THE FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

The final examination papers of the senior class, as a rule, evinced a high degree of proficiency in the various branches of study pursued, and showed that the able corps of instructors at the university had discharged their duties with great fidelity and thoroughness. Some of the papers showed an evident want of application on the part of the student and a disregard of his opportunities. Such, howapplication on the part of the student and a disregard of his opportunities. Such, however, were the exceptions. The Board was struck with the correct spelling and the freedom of the papers from grammatical errors. The penmanship and punctuation were also highly creditable. The marked improvement in this respect over former years we are inclined to attribute to the increased efficiency

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We would further urge that the standard requisite for advancement from class to class be high and strictly adhered to.

It were far better for the state to employ this great establishment and consume the whole of its income in training and educating twenty young men a year, who are earnest, diligent workers, than that the university should have an annual attendance of five hundred, composed largely of idlers and triflers. Let the success of the university be measured rather by results than by numerical strength.

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After a careful inspection of the dormitories and outhouses, we would report that their condition is conducive neither to the health nor comfort of the students. The water closet is not only inconveniently situated, but is in such a state, and so badly kept, as to be justly

denominated, in all bounds of reason, a nui-

denominated, in all bounds of reason, a nuisance.

Owing to the dilapidated condition of the dormitories, we would judge that it is impossible for the immates to protect themselves against the inclemencies of winter.

We further believe that there is just ground for complaint of their condition as to cleanliness. We deem it a matter of great importance that the buildings provided by the state for the accommodation of students should be rendered comfortable and should receive constant attention and supervision of such shadows.

rendered comfortable and should receive constant attention and supervision of such mature as to promote health and comfort.

We further believe that too little attention is given to the physical development of the young men; there should be daily gymnastic exercises, conducted by a person skilled in this needful branch of education. We therefore earnestly recommend the establishment of a well-equipped gymnasium, provided with a suitable instructor in physical exercise. The board derived much gratification from the inspection of the ample equipment of the university with the most modern appliances for instruction in physical and chemical science and in applied mathematics. The perfect preservailon of the apparatus, and the scrupplous neatness of the apartments in which it is kept, valon of the apparatus, and the scrupulous neatness of the aparatus, and the scrupulous neatness of the apartments in which it is kept, reflect credit on the members of the faculty who have charge of these departments.

We also take pleasure in reporting that the library is beautifully kept and attractive, furnishing, at a small fee, advantages that are not surpassed in any southern institution of leaning. We think the surroundings of this room so conducive to studiousness and proper decorum that we deem it a desirable place for study as well as general reading. The report of the treasurer of the board of trustees shows that the library fees collected are sufficient to pay the salary of the librarian, and to make a small annual addition of books, etc.

It is open both morning and afternoon, and is well supplied with the standard periodicals and newspapers, thus furnishing a pleasant and profitable resort.

The following facts were procured from the librarian:

Number of books taken by the students

Ither following facts were produced from the librarian:

Number of books taken by the students from the library from October 5, 1887, to June 3, 1888—2,386. Of these 1,270 were works of fiction; the remaining 1,116 were histories, travels, biographies, essays, natural histories, scientific works, works on political economy and miscellaneous.

Books were taken out by one hundred and ninety young men.

ninety young men.

The daily attendance upon the library has The daily attendance upon the library has ranged from twenty-four to seventy-five.

We regret to report the dilapidated condition of the lodging halls and the mutilation of furniture lin some of the recitation rooms. As regards the former it is not a question of improvement, but of preservation of state property, inasmuch as a few years of wear and tear will find the dormitories in a state of rain. We are advised that \$8.000 are in the and tear will find the dormitories in a state of ruin. We are advised that \$5,000 are in the hands of the authorities for the purpose of improving the dormitories. This sum is suf-ficient to renovate and improve only one dor-mitory building. We therefore recommend that the entire amount be employed for that purpose. We discover that several of the professors are forced to hold their recitations in recognitions. processors are forced to hold their recitations in rooms utterly unfit for the purpose. We therefore further recommend that the other dormitory be torn down, and that a sufficient appropriation be made to build lecture halls for these professors.

appropriation be made to build lecture halls for these professors.

We observe with surprise the defacement and injury of some of the buildings and the furniture in them, and a practice of writing obscene language upon the walls. This is to be deplored, both for its moral effect and the destruction of the state's property. In view of remedying this evil, we recommend that an officer, to be known as proctor, be elected, who shall have control and supervision of the buildings and grounds and be responsible for their preservation. We also think it advisable to require a deposit of a small sum (say five dollars) by each student, at his matriculation, to be paid to the proctor as an indemnity to to be paid to the proctor as an indemnity to cover any damage done by the student to the property of the university—said sum, or such part thereof as may remain to his credit, to be refunded to the student upon the close of his connection with the university.

It is proper to state in this connection that the dormitories are thoroughly cleansed every summer.

THE MANAGEMENT. THE MANAGEMENT.

Information concerning the course of study, daily exercises and examinations can be obtained from the catalogue of the university.

It will be seen that, according to the present arrangement, from seven to ten studies simultaneously engage the attention of the student, according to the degree for which he is applying. We believe that a student should not be required to devote himself at one time to more

required to devote himself at one time to more than three or four branches; these being masthan three or four branches; these being mastered, others should be taken up until the competion of the prescribed course. This change would operate beneficially as to thoroughness, at the same time affording a student opportunity for engaging for a second term in any branch in which he may have failed to attain

branch in which he may have laned to attain proficiency.

The means of discipline, with the exception of expulsion, which can be employed only by the faculty, are vested in the chancellor. We are convinced that it would be better to vest the whole matter of discipline in the faculty, of which the chancellor is chairman. We find among the students a marked freedom from dissipation and vice. We venture

We find among the students a marked freedom from dissipation and vice. We venture the assertion that in no college of equal size do these evils exist in a less degree.

THE LAW DEPARMENT.

We find this department of the university in a flourishing condition. The number of students matriculated this year equals the greatest number ever matriculated in this department during the history of the school. We recommend it to those who desire a practical and thorough equipment for the practice of law.

THE TREASUREE'S REFORT.

We herewith submit the report, kindly furnished by Major Lamar Cobb, treasurer of the board of trustees, for the collegiate year end-

4. The Chas. McDonald Brown fund. Obligations of the state, 7 per 5. The Chas. F. McKay fund.
Registered bonds Ga. R. R.
and Bkg Co., 6 per cent
coupons cut off to 1895...
6. The Geo. R. Gilmer fund.

20,000 00 15,000 00 8 465,202 17 \$41,437 74

. . 671 16 3.499 36

The condition of each fund will be seen from the fol-lowing statements: The general and Terrell fund. To balance Juty 7, 1886........

fund.
to balance July 7, 1886......
Interest received.....
Rents and Matriculation

18,850 87

Balance less \$100, commissions for four years..... 2,002 25 5,566 80 5,566-80 The Gilmer fund.
To balance July 7, 1886......
Interest received.....
Cr. By mount balance paid
Dahlonega...
Commissions paid generalfund 1,473 50 96 74 1,570 24 1,570 24

1,715 67 Dr.

Balance sheet,
General and Terrell fund....
Landscrip fund.
Brown fund.
Library fund.
Cash on hand. 1,596 71 2,092 25 735 95 5,396 07 5,396 07 Estimated income, 1837-88, vailable for general expenses: Cash on hand... Interest on gene Interest on Landscrip fund.... Matriculation fees...... Rents of professors' houses..... Gilmer fund..... Commissions due from Brown

\$31.050 31

Insurance on buildings...... Catalogue, advertising and encement sermon... Medals..... Traveling expenses of chancel lor

...310 50 ...305 60...... 30,506 00 30,506 00 Librarian to be paid out of library fund:
Proportion of appropriations chargeable to each fund;
General and Terrell funds,
Salaries of officers.
General expenses.

13,053 00 Landscrip fund. 12,000 00 Branch colleges......

In the foregoing estimates the income from the Gilmer fund, viz., \$1,00,00, is not considered, for the reason that the board has not yet determined whether or not that income is available for current expenses. expenses.

Respectfully submitted for the committee.

A, L, HULL, Chairman,

July 5th, 1887.

CLOSE OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR.

We recommend that the collegiate year begin the second Wednesday in September, and close proportionately earlier.

NORMAL INSTRUCTION.

Inasmuch as every teacher is a servant of the state, we deem it advisible that the state recycle years for training in this result called.

the state, we deem it advisible that the state provide means for training in this useful calling. We believe that a branch of the university, to be known as the State Normal college, to which ladies shall be admitted, should be established for the training of teachers. If, for any reason, this should not be deemed feasible, we then earnestly recommend that a chair, to be known as the chair of pedagogies, be created in the university for the purpose of giving instruction in that interesting branch of other states are reasonable. chair, to be known as the chair of pedagogies, be created in the university for the purpose of giving instruction in that interesting branch of ethical science known as pedagogies. That teachers should have professional training, as well as doctors or lawyers, cannot be doubted, and yet the state of Georgia, behind every southern state in this respect, provides no means for qualifying the teachers of her future citizens to do justice to their Migh calling.

SALARIES OF PROFESSORS. We recommend that the salaries of the professors of the University of Georgia be increased to \$2,500 per annum, and the salary of the chancellor to \$3,500. We further recommend that all the houses on the campus occupied by the professors be rent free.

The pleasure of our stay in Athens, and the facility of our investigations into the condition facility of our investigations into the condition

facility of our investigations into the condition and needs of the university, were greatly enhanced by the courtesy and attention of its professors, for which we extend our earnest thanks. Respectfully submitted.

GROVES H. CARTLEDGE, Chairman.
LYMAN H. FORD, Newnan. Ga.
MALCOLM JOHNSTON, Atlanta, Ga.
C. B. CHAPMAN, Macon, Ga.
WW. H. BARRETT, LP. Augusta Ga.

C. B. CHAPMAN, Macon, Ga.
WM. H. BARRETT, JR., Augusta, Ga.
Athens, Ga., June 5, 1888.
Supplemental Report.
In addition to the foregoing the undersigned a minority of the board, submit the following a minority of the board, submit the following supplemental report. in the conclusions of which our associates do not concur:

We doubt the wisdom of longer continuing the office of chancellor in the university. We repudiate the prevailing idea that the chancellor is the embediment of the work of the university. It is false in fact, misleading, and hurtful in its tendency to ascribe to this officer the prosperity of the institution. The chancellor exercises no controlling influence in shaping the course and methods of instruction in the departments. In these respects each professor is supreme in his own department and alone responsible. Like any professor the chancellor gives instruction in some branch of study, and is charged solely with the discipline of the students, except in cases of expulsion. study, and is charged solely with the discipline of the students, except in cases of expulsion, when he arts jointly with the faculty. This is the only distinction between chancellor and professor, except in the matter of difference in salaries. The professors are not only thereby relieved from all responsibility, but are not expected to interfere in the matter of discipline. Under this system of government, to obtain reasonably thorough discipline would require a chancellor of extraordinary executive ability. We think the good government of the university would be promoted and its discipline improved by the abolition of the office of chancellor, and placing the management of the internal affairs of the institution in the hands of the faculty, with a chairman, so that each professor would feel a personal interest in and be held accountable for its good order and discipline.

held accountable for its good order and discip-line.

If, however, a chancellor is chosen, we think all the advantage to be derived therefrom could be secured by making him a mere figure-head, with a nominal salary; select some eminent man of letters on whom the office would be bestowed as an honorary distinction, and whose only duty it would be to visit the university once a year and confer the degrees. But if it should be determined to continue the chancellor as the active head and person-But if it should be determined to continue the chancellor as the active head and person-ification of the institution, we deem his selection of the gravest concern. Let him be a man of towering intellect, broad culture and Napoleonic powers of organization and discipline. Respectfully submitted.

MALCOLM JOHNSTON,
June 5, 1887. G. H. CARTLEDGE.

Don't fail to Procure Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. Twenty-five cents a bottle. The Art Exhibition

will continue this week. Everybody should attend.

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ily .- Monthly. In packages of ten and upwards, to one address, 6 cents each per year. Single copy, 13

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cents each per year. The Teacher contains fully

me-fifth more reading matter, exclusive of adver-

tisements, than any similar denominational publi

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W ANTED-10 MORE GOOD CANVASSERS TO sell the Universal Cooking Crock throughout the South, the best selling article out. Big money to the right parties. Address Household Supply Co., Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-GENTLEMAN POSSESSING FIRST VV class references as general agent in Atlanta for advertising specialties. The Price-Peterson Co., 5 Beekman street, New York city.

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cook for a small family. Address with references Lock Box 23, Marietta, Ga. WANTED-LADIES AND YOUNG MEN TO decorate holiday novelties for fall and win V decorate holiday novelties for fall and win ter trade; steady employment; 39 per week earned All materials furnished; work malled free. Address New England Decorative Works, 19 Fearl street, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 5078. tue thu sat

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A3-J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 16, 1888.

The Blaine Party. There is no doubt that the republican party is in quite a stew, not to say ferment, among the republican leaders in regard to the probable outcome of the Chicago conion. There was a sigh of relief in some republican quarters when Mr. Blaine an nounced that he was no longer a candidate; but his withdrawal appears to be anything but a relief to the majority of the party, the men who are for Blaine first, last and all

It is a fact to be borne in mind that since the withdrawal of Mr. Blaine there has been no stampede to any other republican candidate, though Editor Halstead has tried to create one toward the great Pinkstonian statesman, just as Editor Medill has endeavored to concentrate the convention on Gresham: The truth is, the men who were for Blaine before he wrote his letters of withdrawal are for him now, and they control the convention.

The result of their attitude is to throw the republican party into something like confusion. Will it be Blaine, or will it not be Blaine? That is the question. Some very prominent republicans declare that if Blaine is not nominated the party will suffer defeat again. They argue that, as Mr. Cleveland is stronger than his party, it will be impossible to beat him unless the republicans nominate some man who is stronger than his party. That man, of course,

On the other hand, there are republicans who are of the opinion that Brother Blaine is the weakest candidate that could be nominated; that this fact was demonstrated In 1884, and that it will be demonstrated again in 1888 if he heads the ticket. In spite of this, however, there is a good deal of Blaine talk among the republican politiclans. It is even said on good authority that Mr. Robert Lincoln has been dispatched to Scotland to interview Mr. Blaine in regard to his intentions. Lincoln, so the story goes, is to get another denial that Blaine is candidate, and to get from him an indorsement of the candidacy of Gresham. This scheme is significant to this extent: It shows that even the boomers of other candidates understand and appreciate Brother Blaine's power and influence in the party; and it shows that Brother Blaine is, in fact, the party.

There can be no doubt that the booms of all the republican candidates will stand in a half-paralyzed condition until Brother Blaine, through his friends, gives the word. The candidate may be Sherman, or Gresham, or Harrison, or Depew, or Alger, or on, or, even the ridiculous Fitler, of Philadelphia; but, whoever he may be, he will be compelled to have Brother Blaine behind him

"WILL Mayor Hewitt act?" is the inquiry of a New York paper. Has the mayor been mistaken for a circus man?

A MUGWUMP organ says this is to be year of surprises. But the main event of the year will not be a surprise. We allude to the defeat of the republican party.

Germany's Great Loss. The death of Emperor Frederick is a calamity, and the weight of it will be felt, not

by Germany alone, but by all Europe. Frederick was a man of peace. At a time when his physical suffering was at its height he was busy strengthening the pacific relations between his empire and the other powers. Three days before his death his minister at Washington conveyed to the president the emperor's assurances of his good will and high regard for the people of the American republic, and his wish that Germany might remain at peace with the United States and other countries.

The patient fortitude displayed by the royal sufferer, his resignation and consideration for others during the severest trial of his life, will remain a memory of sweetness and light, and it is to be regretted that his successor is not the man to profit by the lessons of such a death bed.

"The emperor is dead, long live the emperor!" will be the cry in Germany. The death of Frederick the peaceful places the Crown Prince William, a man of blood and iron, on the throne.

The elevation of young William to the first place in the empire bodes no good to Germany or to Europe. The new ruler is cold-blooded, selfish and ambitious. Although he knew that his father might die at any moment, he kept away from his bedside until the last. Three days ago he had the heartlessness to spend a day at the races. The next day he gave a luncheon to the king of Sweden, and attended a regimental

William's rude treatment of his mother is well known. He hates her because she is English, and slights her in every possible way. The other day, when he accidentally cut his hand with his knife, he watched the dripping blood with an air of satisfaction, and said: "I hope that is English blood!" He wanted, if possible, to drain his veins of

For years the young man has devoted himself to the study of military affairs. He is the idol of the army, because the soldiers know he meditates a war of aggression and conquest, and they hope to see him at their head making another campaign against the

It is not likely that the new emperor will precipitately plunge Germany into a foreign war. The Boulanger scare is over for the present, and there is no pretext for invading France or any other country. Bismarck's influence will also be on the side of peace. In his old age the chancellor feels a growing aversion to war, and William cannot very

well disregard his counsels. But there is danger in the near future. The shifting complications of European polities may at any time assume a shape that will tempt this ambitious young despot to that Wall street was wrong and the people draw the sword and inaugurate hostilities right. Gold has been steadily flowing to that will drench a continent in blood. The this country ever since the Bland bill be-

outlook is gloomy, and Germany will now enter upon the darkest and most threatening period that she has seen in three genera-

It is probable that Louisville will never entertain a national convention. The Louisville ple has an international reputation. The State University. We call attention to the full report of the

board of visitors to the State university, published in another column, and also to the card of Mr. Malcolm Johnston in reply to the recent attack of Mr. Ford on the university.

The report speaks for itself, and is a clear, impartial statement of the condition of the university, which underwent a thorough investigation by the board.

Mr. Ford, of Newnan, who was a member of the board, did not seem to be satisfied with the report, which he signed, and wrote a card, published in Thursday's Con-STITUTION, in which he dealt rather harshy, not with the university itself, but with e students who attend it. It appears that he was shocked at finding a number of pencil marks on the walls of the buildings of the old institution, and also concluded from the fact that there were evidences that some of the students chewed tobacco, that they were a very immoral set of boys.

If Mr. Ford had been as thoroughly ac quainted with the history of the old university as others who know of its record. he might have been spared the trouble which he took to submit his views as presented in his card. Probably he does not know that this scratching on the walls and around the buildings, to which he so seriously objects, has been going on for nearly a hundred years, and that among the marks made by this year's boys are those left by their fathers and grandfathers. The university boys even now point with pride to the rooms in the dormitories once occupied by Toombs, Hill, Stephens, and later on by other illustrious Georgians, many of whom yet live, and are probably ready to account for any indiscreet scratches which they might have made. All of these rooms bear the marks of time, and almost every year from 1830 to the present time, is indelibly imprinted in various places around the historic old institution.

It may have been very wrong, indeed it was very wrong, for our grandfathers to have so far forgotten the proprieties of college life as to have whacked their names in broad letters in the state's property. Nevertheless they did it, and their sons did it, and it seems that their grandsons are doing it now. It may be that some of the boys chew tobacco, too, but when it is remembered that the ages of the students range all the way from fifteen to thirty years, it cannot be regarded as an evidence of imnorality that some of the number indulge in the weed.

The truth of the matter is, there is not a better disciplined nor a better class of boys in any college in the union than at Athens, and their honorable bearing at all times speaks for them.

There may be some things about the uni versity, as there are about all the universities, which are liable to criticism; but the students are not responsible and should not e held accountable.

THE red bandanna is to be used to wipe out the republican party.

The Silver Question. Our versatile contemporary, the Louis-ville Courier-Journal, will not allow the silver question to be forgotten, and in this it is not only eminently correct, but it is at one with an overwhelming majority of the people of this country. The silver question is fully as important as any issue ow before the public for discussion.

There has been an ardent desire-a sort of mouth-watering longing, so to speak-on the part of some of our most eminent statesmen to impress upon the government of Great Britain the necessity of remonetizing silver, and they seem to be paralyzed when they are told that the queen's government are opposed to any such movement. The United States has sent commissioners abroad charged with the duty of investigating the silver situation in Europe, and of inquiring how long it will be before the metal is restored to its former position in the currency of the world.

All these commissioners have returned with the same story to tell-a story they could have told without going into foreign parts. England controls the situation, and the result of the demonetization of silver is so profitable to her business men that it is not to be supposed she will remonetize silver until circumstances compel her to do so.

But what is the situation in the United States? It is simply this: England's profit in this business comes almost directly out of the pockets of American cotton planters and wheat growers. It is very simple. The English merchant buys his silver in London. Just at present he can buy a dollar's worth for a little more than seventy cents. He buys wheat or cotton in India and his seventy cents worth of silver is good for a dollar's worth.

The New York Financial Chronicle admits that to no other cause than the depreciation of silver bullion is it possible ascribe the fall in wheat and cotton. The Courier-Journal, accepting this dictum from the organ of the eastern gold-bugs, estimates that the producers of cotton lost last year, \$175,000,000, and the producers of wheat, \$130,000,000. In addition to this the silver mining interests have lost \$17,500,000 a

The New York Press, which seems to care nothing for the interests of the people, so far as the silver question is concerned, informs a correspondent that if silver were admitted to free coinage on the same terms with gold, "the government would simply be deluged with silver to be coined, and the country would be flooded with a currency liable to depreciation because its intrinsic value would be so much less than its face

or legal tender value." Here is an opinion "as is an opinion." The whole matter turns on a supposition. How does the editor know that the government would be deluged with silver to be coined? Where would the deluge come from? We have a distinct remembrance that similar suppositions were indulged in when the Bland bill was before concress. The country was to be flooded with depreciated currency, and gold was to be driven out of the country. The result has shown

came a law, and the result is that we hear very little clamor about the "buzzard

The fact is that silver bullion would be at par with gold within a fortnight after the mints were opened to the free coinage of silver. All the power and influence of foreign antions could not prevent it. Better than all, the people would enter upon the grandest era of prosperity this country has ever seen.

New York since January 1st, by being run over by horses and vehicles on the streets of the city, and thirty-nine have been seriously injured during that time.

MR. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS says that Mr. Watterson is "a contemptuous opponent of civil service reform." Mr. Watterson may be vrong on some things, but his head is very level when it comes to this. We now have an abiding faith in the star-eyed goddess of re-

GOVERNOR BLOODY SHIRT FORAKER. Ohio, has been given the blind staggers by the nomination of Judge Thurman. The latter is a gentleman, however, and all that the former can say of him can do him no harm. It reminds one of the old story of a dog baying at

IT NOW SEEMS that the republican senate is trying to stave off action on the nomination of a chief justice, indefinitely. Mr. Fuller's appointment was sent to the senate on the 30th of April, and it is still in the hands of the ittee to which it was referred. It is openly announced by some republican papers t no action will be taken until after the presidential election in hopes that, a republi president will be elected. It is certain that nothing will be done until after the Chicago convention, and if there is any enthusiasm inspired by the ticket put out by the convention, it is more than probable that action will be postponed until the winter session.

STATISTICIAN DODGE, IN his government crop report estimates that this year's yield of wheat will be the largest on record, and that it will exceed that of last year by 10,000,000 bushels He estimates that this year's crop will aggre gate 408,780,000 bushels.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S fight against death has been fully as brave and patient as Sheris dan's, and against greater odds.

THE MOVEMENT IN English society to boycott Gladstone recalls the order once given by an American editor to exclude General Grant's name from his newspaper. This did not burt Grant, and it made the subscribers mad. In a short time the order was revoked The attempt to boycott Gladstone will have as ridiculous an ending.

ALLEN G. THURMAN'S career is full of in teresting points. He attributes his extraordinary memory to the fact that he never kept scrap book or note book. He reads French like a Parisian, and one of his favorite recre ations is a French novel. When he was fiftysix years old he was made a member of the committee on Mexican claims. As he knew nothing of Spanish, this bothered him not a little at the time, but he at once went to work and mastered the language. The busy states man who was capable of such an achievement at the age of fifty-six is not likely to show any marked mental decline at the age of seventy five. To Mr. Thurman it is the richest of joke to be referred to as an old man. Before the campaign is over he will convince his oppo nents that he is prepared to hold his own with the youngest and most vigorous champion or

THE FRENCH LAUGH at the English scare over the possible invasion of England. Admiral d'Hornay says that it would be impossible to land 100,000 men in England unless the English retired from some convenient landing place and allowed the invaders to land without opposition. The admiral says that the trouble he had in landing 25,000 men in the Crimean war convinced him that it was a serious piece of business. On the other hand, English military men assert that France could land 100,000 men on their coast within two days. They quote one of Napoleon's letters when he was preparing for a descent upon England. Napoleon wrote that he had 120,000 men, 300 guns and 10,000 horses. The troops were practiced in embarking in the flotilla, and the experiment showed that the army with its equipments, could find their places in less than half an hour. Napoleon at that time said that if he could be master of the strait for six hours he would be master of the world. But the great question is, what would become of the invaders after landing? There is but one answer. The English would drive them into the sea.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, IS to have straight out republican daily. If it runs for any considerable time it will be the means of distributing a good lot of northern capital in Florida, and when the material is sold a sheriff's sale the democratic editors will have a chance to secure a bargain.

EDGEWATER, N. J. HAS a daisy justice of the peace named Fitzgerald. He is ex-officio coroner, but never holds an inquest. Last week the body of a pretty, fashionably dressed young lady was found in the water. Fitzgerald would hold no inquest, or permit any exmination, but placed the body in a rough box and buried it within fifteen minutes after its discovery. The villagers complain that such a course made it impossible to tell whether the girl was murdered or not, and it prevents her relatives from ascertaining her fate. Fitzgerald in an interview stated that he had treated more than thirty dead bodies in that way and proposed to continue the practice. He said that he did not care to find out who they were nor how they came to their death.

IN THE JACHNE case in New York United States Judge Benedict ruled that "the construction put upon the statute of a state by the highest court of a state must be regarded as part of the statute by the federal courts."

SOMETIMES ALL THE tumultuous passion of the tropies burst forth under our northern skies. In New York, the other day, a young man who was hopelessly in love with the wife of a friend, broke into her room, declared his love for her, and then shot her, following up the murder by killing himself at her feet, Could there be anything more volcanic than such an outbreak of despair? Such an incident shows what thin partitions divide our business-like nineteenth century from the hot-headed barbarism of past ages when men captured their sweethearts by force, and mur dered them rather than give them up. Scratch a modern dude and you will find an original barbarian under the varnish.

THE MOST AMUSING thing in the political situation is the struggle which the Indianapo lis Journal is having to keep the head of the Harrison boom above water. In the language of a famous Kentucky statesman, a pan cake subjected to hydraulic pressure will look like a mountain in comparison with the Harrison boom by the time it reaches Chicago.

WE MUST KEEP an eye on India. The com petition of that country promises to hurt us. Her exports have grown from \$47,500,000 in 1834 to \$440,000,000 in 1884. Her export of wheat has increased tenfold since 1873, and with improved agriculture no limit can be set to this crop. India's cotton and jute mills in 184 employed over 2,000,000 spindles and 110.00? people.

MIND-RE ADER BISHOP is in Honolulu, where he has become a perfect wreck from the use of

SEEKING REDRESS

At the Hands of the Law-Some Interesting Complaints.

Negro Woman Who Says She Was Kept h the Penitentiary Illegally—\$10.000 for an Eye—A Railroad Case.

T. B. Turner sues for \$10,000 damages against the Southern Granite company. In his complaint he avers that, the 8th of last August, he was employed by the defendant; that whilst driving a charge of blasting pow der from a hole in a rock there was a prema ture explosion, which killed his assistant and put out one of his own eyes. He sustained other injuries. He insists that he was not re sponsible for the accident, and he wants the mpany to pay the damages. FOR ALLEGED IMPRISONMENT.

Charlotte Jones is a colored woman. She brings suit against Captain John W. Nelms, who was the principal keeper of the state penitentiary, and R. F. Maddox and J. M. Wilson, who were his Maddox and J. M. Wilson, who were his bondsmen during his term of office. She wants \$3,000 damages: In her complaint she makes some startling allegations. She was convicted of assault and battery and was sentenced to serve fifteen years in the penitentiary. She was sent to that institution and stayed there till the 2d of November, 1837. Whilst a convict it was discovered that the judge who sentenced her had exceeded his powers; that the maximum punishment for the offense of which she was convicted was ten years. The matter was brought to the attention of the authorities, and they promised to rectify the mistake. The entry on the books of the principal keeper of the penitentiary was changed and the prisoner should have got her liberty the 8th of September, 1886. Instead of freeing her at this time the penitentiary authorities kept her at this time the penitentiary authorities kept her at this time the penitentiary in this time she was kept at labor like a galley slave, she alleges, and was subjected to all sorts of cruelties. She insists that it was criminal carelessness on the part of Captain Nelms and his subordinates, or intentional violation of the 'hows of the state and the laws of humanity to thus hold her in servitude more than a year without the shadow of any authority. She albondsmen during his term of office. She hold her in servitude more than a year without the shadow of any authority. She alleges that had she been free she could have earned at least twelve dollars a month. Her case is in the hands of Messrs. Gartrell and Ladson.

Ladson.

HE LOST A POSITION.

Mr. J. Carroll Payne, in behalf of J. T. Herndon, saes John F. Faith for \$500 damages. In the complaint Herndon alleges that Faith sued him before a justice of the peace for \$12 when he well knew that he did not owe him the money. He thinks he has been damaged, and asks the court for redress.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS DAMAGES.

Mr. Robert J. Jordan-has instituted proceedings against the Central Railroad and Banking impany of Georgia, in behalf of J. G. Dorey, who asks for \$10,000 damages. In June, 888, ho was a passanger on a variable page. sey, who asks for \$10,000 damages. In June, 1888, he was a passenger on a regular passenger train which left Atlanta. At a point near the United States barracks, there was an acci dent on account of a misplaced switch. sustained painful and permanent injuries. He avers that the accident was the result of crimi-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Inman's Views.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It seems to me that our reporter did not get correctly what I intended o say in my few remarks at the Presbyte contion last night. What I think I did ertainly what I meant to say, was about this That I did not think the Presbyterians of Geor-

gla alone could establish a univerity. That there were only 10,00 Presbyterians in Georgia, while the Baptists, with their 80,000 or 90,000, mem-bers, and the Methodists, with their 90,000 to 100,-000 members, were each barely able to support a church university of their own; but that I thought if the four synods controlling Columbia seminary (the synods of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida) could agree on some plan by which the fund in Columbia seminary, amounting from \$200,000 to \$209,000, could be used for the establish-ment of a Presbyteriau university within the bounds of these four synods, offering the location of the iniversity to that city within the bounds of the synod which would pay the most for its location, I thought something could be done.

That Macon had paid \$130,000 for the location of Mercer university (Baptist); Atlanta had paid \$130,000 for the location of the Technological school, and that a large sum could be raised in some of our cities for the location of the Presby-terian school. That to confine its location by reso-lution to Atlanta would handicap the movement and divest it of the sympathy and interest of the To move Columbia seminary need not impair its

usefulness as a theological seminary, as one of the best examples of a theological seminary in our southern church was at Clarksville, where the seminerg and college were combined That probably \$150,000 could be raised to induc

the location of the university at some point, and this, added to the \$250,000 of Columbia seminary, would make \$400,000, which would enable the institution to start on a solid business basis.

That I did not agree to the idea that the university could be started wti \$100,000. That I knew there were difficulties about the removal of the fund, and that some of it might revert if removal was made, but that I was sure there was large part of it that would not revert, and that I felt sure some of our wise counsellors, like Colonel Clif-ford Anderson and Judge Nesbit, might be able to coint out a way by which the matter could be ac complished. Re-pectfully, S. M. INMAN.
P. S.—I am aware of the fact that an idea of the

sort will be liable to awaken both criticism and antagonism, but it does seem to me a pity that the church sliguid lock up this enermous sum of money for the benefit of from ten to twenty students, when the Prestylerian boys of four states are driven in other directions and to other institutions for the lack of a Presbyterian college. It has very much the appearance of a father who locks the doors of his house filled with food, while his children outside are crying for brend. I de think it is any wonder that the laity of the Presby terian church within the bounds of these four synods are slow to put their money in new educe tional enterprises, when such poor results are reached with the money which has been poured out upon Columbia Saninary. I do not wish to be understood as criticising either the faculty or the board of trustees, for they have no doubt done the very best they could. I am merely looking at thing s they exist through the force of circum Another great loss to our church is the fumber of able mon whose sphere of ascfulness is at present so limited, and which might be so greatly enlarged by the change proposed. What a grand chanceller for the Presbyterian university Dr. Girardean would make! Dr. Tadlock was for years the president of a literary college; and is one of the finest educators in the land, and the other professore are men of signal ability, and they all n secured to the church in a much wider sphere of

I am not wedded to the idea of the location of this university in Atlanta. I think the chances are this university in Atlanta. I think the chances are, that in a competition, either Charleston or Augusta would secure the university, as both cities are strongholds of Presbyterianism, liberal and rich, and always foud of Columbia seminary, or it might go to some city in Alabama, where the impetus of new life is more than ever opening the hearts and broadening the views of the noble people of that state. But wherever it should go I feel sure that it would be an untold blessing, and do great service in strengthening the cause of Presbyterianism within the bounds of the four synods.

The Vacant Chancello EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Aside from prejudice, Dr. Woodrow (whose name has not been men-tioned in this connection) would probably make a chancellor of the University of Georgia unsurpassed

by any one in the south. by any one in the south.

Aside from prejudice, what an admirable chancellor Colonel Richard M. Johnston would make.

What a strong and hurtful thing is prejudice! Dr.

Woodre w never has made, never would make any
indels or at heist. idels or atheist. So far from this, his loyalty to the Scriptures is almost unequaled.

Take Colonel Johnston's qualifications, tried and

ested, as a manager of young men. Consider his chelarship; his elegant tastes; his high culture; his manners; his reputation; the men who love and honor him; his influence in the formation of charhonor him; his influence in the formation of character, in making gentlemen and men of honor.

But what have mere qualifications to do with it as compared with prejudice? I refer not to prejudice within the board so much as prejudices without, which they are bound to consider, porhaps to respect, perhaps sometimes to brave.

Take a vote among those who have been exposed

to Dr. Woodrow's influence; at Oglethorpe; among the theological students at Columbia; in the South Carolina college. Hear the grateful voices of his

old students.

Needed qualifications! He had them, intellectual, educational—chiefly of character. He is still full of attractiveness as an instructor, even to the seminary students, who have something of the Presbyterian traft of independence

Prespyterian trait of independence.
This trief reference to him was elicited by a passage fit the memorial to the lamented Siddey Lanler, prefixed to his published poems.
The passage is as follows: "During the last weeks of his life Mr. Lanler stated that he owed to Pro-

Woodrow the strongest and mest valuable dus of his youth." If this stood all alone it is splendid testimonial, coming from such numerous are the names that bear a like testinony to his intellectual and spiritual influence on

their lives.

Recalling Dr. Woodrow's learning, ability, zeal, labors, efficiency, one could wish that he was at the head of the University of Georgia. Prejudice aside or conquered, it would take a new start under his fine practical and organizing power, and with the work that he would put upon it.

Probably had he been guilty of some great crime, the chances of having him in this place would not be less than they are now, having been guilty of learning and honest valor.

How largely is choice restricted by prejudice. I can but join in Sidney Lanler's powerful "Remonstrance" fag ints "Outpinon that base born accident

can but join in Sidney Lanier's powerful "Remor strance" against "Opinion that base born accider of time and place." A Looker-On.

HOW OLD WAS SHE?

The Prose Ballad of the Pretty Moonshiner and the Judge.

From the Arkansas Intelligencer.
Miss Bettie Smith, of Fentress county fenn, who was arrested on the charge of illicit listilling, is said to be handsome and accomplis When Miss Smith was arraigned before United States court at Nashville she conducted self with such grace and dignity that the polit adge, deeply impressed, arose and made her a pro found bow.
"Miss Smith," said the judge, "to see you in this

awful predicament seriously touches me."
"It does me, too, judge."

"How old are you?"
"Judge, I am two years older than my married ister, who was married before she was as big as I on. She has been married eighteen months an still speaks well of her husband. Now how old "I cannot tell."

"I am not to blame for your mathematical in "Why did you go into the distilling business?"

"How long have you been a distiller?" "Ever since I was sixteen years old." "When were you sixteen years old?"

"What year was that?"
"The year my Uncle Henry moved to Texas." "Miss Smith, you are a woman, but I insist that you shall answer my questions. Remember, that if convicted of this awful charge, you will be sent to the penitentiary. What did you do with the whisky

"Who bought it?" Well, judge, it would be rather hard to tell who ought it dl. Some time ago a party of gentlemen ame into my neighborhood to hunt deer. The party of out of whisky and found it difficult to buy any.

"Sold it."

fter awhile I told a man if he would put his jug down on a dollar and go away he might, when he came back, find the jug full of whisky. He did so."
'Would you know the man?"
'Oh, yes, sir; I recognized him in a moment. You re the man, judge.'

Hanging to a Balloon by Her Teeth.

rom the London Spectator.

We greatly doubt the moral right of Miss Leonn Darg, the aeronaut who ascended from the Crystal Palace on Monday, to risk her life as she loes, even for the sake of getting a living by the exhibition of her courage. According to her own acstimate), hanging to a balloon by her teeth, which are unusually strong. An iron bar is attached to a repeze suspended from the ear, to one end of which an india rubber mouth piece or ball of that sub-stance has been fitted. Miss Dare puts her mouth wer this, closes her teeth and is carried up by the alloon, supported by her teeth alone, to a height at which she is invisible from below. There sh signals to two experienced assistants in the car, who lower a ladder, by which she ascends, being, or course, trained to all acrobatic feats, through a trap door into the basket; "then lhe basket is divided into two compartments by a shawl, and behind this partition I change my bal-ooning costume, which of necessity is very light nto an ordinary walking dress, so as to be able to to home without inconvenience when we descend." e after she has descended, and that through ong exercise her teeth and jaws have become ex ceptionally strong and trained to bear the excessive fatigue which, it is plain, must fail to their share; but it is obvious, nevertheless, that her life must be in the most extreme peril. She does not like the on, she says, to start "with a jerk"-a remark betraying her consciousness of a most ugly possi-bility. The slightest faintness, the smallest defect in the bar, the shock of a moment's toothache, and she would fall among the gaping crowd-dead, we can but trust, before she reached the ground, but in any event, crushed out of all recogniti

How to Get Rich Without Labor.

From the Somerville Journal. Dialect stories are all the rage just now. The receipt for producing them is simple. Fat some paper in the type-writer, and let the baby hit the keys for half an hour at random. Send the result to the editor of the Century. He will give you

Editors Ought to Know, if Any One. From the Rehoboth Sunday Herald. Western papers are discussing the vital nestion, "What makes a man's trousers bag at th

Has Volapuk Been Driven In? From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
"Lingua" is a new language which threatens o drive out Volapuk. It is based on Latin words.

At Toll and Other Gates. From the New Orleans Picayune.

The right to pay taxes has never been denied

A JUNE SHOWER.

Queen Victoria, it is said, will not read a book unless it has an attractive title. What is an attractive title? Years ago there was a book in circulation called "No-Nosed Bill: or, The Bloody Jumper of the Black Prairie." That was a title extremely attractive to the youthful mind of those days a prototype indeed of many popular tales of sent tim

the present time.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, who has accepted the call to Plymouth pulpit, is a man with remarkable capacity for work. In personal appearance he is just the opposite of his famous predecessor. He is tall and hin, with delicately cut features and a flowing beard. One thing is common with Mr. Beecher is the big slouch hat or wide-awake that along his head. adorns his head. The opening event of the great celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg will take place next Tuesday, Wednes-

day and Thursday, when Shaler's brigade of the sixth corps will hold their reunion and dedicate four imposing monuments at Culp's hill, on the second line of battle, immediately in rear of the line occupied by Candy's brigade of the Tweifth There is a fortune of \$25,000 in one of the New York banks awaiting the order of John Anthony Barnes, who in 1868 left his father's home in Boston, and, casting his fortunes to a circus, severed all ties with family and friends and passed out of sight. Since that time he has been heard from on two occasions, but has not once visited the home of his childhood. The fortune is part of an estate left by Gustavus B. Sandford, grateful for the start given him in life by Alexander Barnes, a plasterer, father

of the wandering heir. When Thurman was a boy of ten he had When Thurman was a boy of ten he had faith in a scrap book. But his mother said: "Allen, I dont think you will need that; you will find after a little that you will be depending on your scrap book altogether and your menory will suffer. Scrap books are easil; lost, but when you have a thing once fastened in your mind no one can get it away from you." So the boy fixed up his mind with scrap book facilities and let the books go. When he came to the law, as he says, he could remember the testimony of fifty witnesses, though the cases lasted a week and more. On a very lengthy case his notes would be embraced in two foolscap pages. FOR LIFE.

Neal Stark, the Fratricide, Convicted of Murder.

Jury Fixes His Punishr Judge Sends Him to the Peal tary for Life-A Sad Cr

Neal Starke got a close shave. But for the recommendation made by the ury in connection with its verdict he

ave mounted the gallows and worn a her When the court met at nine o'clock v day morning there was not much of a crowl in the courtroom. And there was much interest shown in the proceedings.

terest shown in the proceedings.

The youthful criminal sat near his lawyer,
Mr. Robert J. Jordan, and he watched the exercises with unconcern. He showed a shifty which proved him to be a heaten wretch if he was young in years.

His mother, of much darker hue than him-self, sat near him and showed a great deal d

aneasiness.

The facts of this case have already been as ported fully in The Constitution. Solicing General Hill placed several other winesses the stand. They told the thereof the killing. The old, rusty musket was a mute but effe The defendant, a bright mulatto bey about

sixteen years old, was permitted to make a statement. He gave all the particulars of the shooting, insisting that it was accidental.

The prosecution had made out a case so strong that it was generally felt a verdict of

guilty must be given. This feeling was strengthened after the charge delivered by Judge Clark. It was an eminently fair and able charge, which covered every point involved. The law was stated in simple, luminous way, and the conviction of the prisoner was foreshadowed.

The jury considered the case several hour and, at 3:30 o'clock, rendered a verdict in these words: "We the jury find the defendant Neal Starke guilty of murder and recommend that he be confined for life in the state peni

tentiary.' Judge Clark at once proceeded to prone the judgment of the court. All that it remained for him to do was to sentence the defendant as the jury had recommended. Therefore, he sent Neal Starke to the penitentiary for the rest of his life

Mr. Robert J. Jordan conducted the defense faithfully and ably and without a fee or the hope of a reward.

Unless a motion is made for a new trial, the boy murderer will be taken to his future home the penitentiary.

BILL BARNES TONIGHT. The Reception Tendered Him at Delive's

Opera House.

Opera House.

The original Bill Barnes will appear at DeGive's opera house tonight.
And these who fail to be on hand will regret it the rest of their lives.

The occasion will be the reception tendered to Mr. Barnes by the Odd Fellows of Atlanta. All the arrangements have been perfected and everything points to a most glorious time.

Mr. Barnes is one of the old Atlanta landmarks. Hundreds of Atlantians now living have the kindliest recollections of this gental man, who, thirty years ago, was the life of old Atlanta. Atlanta.

They will turn out tonight with their wices and children and accord him a

Mr. Barnes is the same royal good fellow, and will be happy to see everybody tonight. He will sing the old songs, and give the old comic recitation with which he entertained the ecople of Atlanta nearly thirty years ago, for he benefit of the boys in grey, who were back-ing on their armor for the war between the

He will also deliver his inimitable lecture

lays.
The admission will be free.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. A well known lawyer told me a few days ago a story of a late experience.
"I've had a funny case lately. It was a divorce case, and I was counsel for the lady. I never heard two people abuse each other so. I never knew two people to make such a bitter hard fight as these two The property was considerable, and I had it field by with an injunction. All efforts to compromise were no good. At last I thought the man was trying to cheat the woman, so I stopped negotiations for a

compromise and prepared to put the case into court.

The lady came to see me.

"It's no use, madam. I'm going to put the case straight through the court,' ise with that man-"All right. You will eath here at 10 o'clock to-morrow, and we will see about the witnesses."

Next morning at 10 o'clock she was there. She

as neatly dressed in great style, and she sat down with a pleased assurance.
"Well, madam, let us proceed." "I want that case dismissed."
"Dismissed! How is that?"

"Well, we've fixed it." "You have?"
"Yes. It's all settled."

"Yes. It's all settled."
"May I ask how you settled it?"
"Well, last night he came up to my room. The
door was locked, and when he knocked I sald:
"Who's that?" 'It's me.' 'You can't come in.' He
kept knocking. I told him he couldn't come in, and he knocked harder, and I told him louder he couldn't come in, and he kicked the foor down and came in and we sat down and fixed it all up."

Preachers and Ballet Girls.

From the Binghampion Republican.

Collector Dan Magono, of the New York customhouse, has decided that ballet girls are professional persons, and can be imported from Europe under contract. There is, therefore, a broad distance with the circular contract. under contract. There is, therefore, a broad dis-tinction in the eyes of the law between ballet girls and ministers of the gospel, a United States court holding that ministers come under the prohibition of the contract labor law. And yet it is probable that the ministers are as harmless as the ballet girls.

Married. From the Washington Critic.
She (on horseback)—Goodness me! my hat ounces around so I can't keep it on straight Please tell me, is it on the side of my head now! He (also on horseback—Yes, very much. She (slapping wildly at it)—Which side? He (passionately)—The outside.

And None the Less a Bore From the Somerville Journal. It is not always easy to tell whether or not a woman really means what she says; but this rule does not apply when she is expatiating on the accomplishments of her baby. She may be misguided, but she is always perfectly sincere.

The Man to Buy. From the New York World, Adrian C. Anson, the famous baseball captain, is 36 years old, and has been a ball player since he was 19. In the twelve years that he has been with the Chicago club it has won the cham-ple ship six times.

Only a Slave. J. R. WILSON Bared was the bosom of the stalwart black; With feet astride the narrow path, Above his head, a ponderous club He slung; and his defant haugh Sent echoing through the mountain glen.

Behind him scarce a yard away, With ivory limbs of choicest mould, A woman, fair as the stars above, Expiring lay, those limbs grown cold Her brave defender, still at bay.

Poor wretch, his bloodshot dying eves Flash back deflance at his foes; Then softer than the summer skies le turns his glance to her.

Fast hurrying up the path they come; Too late—his gasping, bleeding wounds
Four out the life; but in a tender voice,
He cried, "For Jesus' sake, and my dear masm's

child,"
Then black and white in death lay side by side.

A BARBER'S CAREER

Sumby Sentenced to the Penitentiary for Three Years.

Some Racy Facts About His Past-The Fe male Barbers-The Mashers-Where

is His Wife? Every one knows K. P. Sumby. He is one of the few white barbers in Atlan Since he first came to Atlanta, early in

883, he has been a tonsorial artist, and the ds of men he has shaved will cheerfully testify as to his dexterity in manipulating the razor and the brush. But the implements of his art have fallen from his hands. He will no longer practice his calling. His keen-edged razor he will soon

exchange for a pick-axe, and his lather-producing brush for a spade. Yesterday morning the jury, which had taken his case the day before, went into Judge Clark's court and published its verdict. The phraseology was: "We the jury find the defendant, K. P. Sumby, guilty of assault to

The barber was dumb-founded. He had deluded himself with the hope that the jury would promptly acquit him-and "hope told a

Judge Clark is tender hearted, and shrinks from giving pain even to those guilty wretches he must punish. But when he has a disagreeable job to perform he expedites it just as a skillful and humane surgeon would dispatch

the sawing off of a leg.
"The jury has found you guilty of assault with intent to murder," Judge Clark said, as Sumby stood and faced him, "and it is my duty to pass sentence upon you. It is the judgment of the court that you be confined in the state penitentiary for three years."

This was a crusher, and the little barber was overwhelmed. He did not say anything,

but his look of utter dejection, expressed a

world of meaning. He will probably be sent to the penitentiary today Sumby's career has been checkered.

It was about the 15th of February, 1883, when Sumby arrived in Atlanta. When he came he was accompanied by a young bride--a stylish, winsome blonde, with lustrous dark eyes. He opened a small barber shop in Brooklyn, and throve for several months. He got into some trouble and was in the county jail for a shor while. While he was incarcerated his wife kept open the barber shop and served all the customers to their satisfaction. They marked her expertness in handling the razor, and it was the verdict that she was a better barber

was the verdict that she was a better barber than her husband.

"We must move to more aristocratic quarters," said Sumby to his wife one day in May.

"All right, Sum."

The barber cast about and succeeded in renting a place in Hunter street, between Whitehall and Broad. This was furnished in extravagant style. Six chairs of the most approved pattern were bought. In a few days each one of these was in charge of a young woman. It was a novelty. A female barber shop. Nobody in Atlanta had ever heard tell of anything of the sort. From the opening day the establishment was a success. It flourished so wonderfully that Sumby threw aside his razor and devoted himself opening day the establishment was a success. It flourished so wonderfully that Sumby threw aside his razor and devoted himself to the pleasanter task of taking in the cash. It soon became the popular resort of the young swells of the town. They went there to flirt with the pretty girls. Sumby's wife was one of the prettiest of the lot and she received much attention. Sumby's cupidity got the better of his jealousy and he bottled his wrath. About this time the great music festival began to be talked about. The meetings of the chorus singers were held twice a week in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association. Mr. Sumby, in company with his wife, called upon Herr Doepp, the manager, and offered their services. It was soon found that they possessed excellent voices and the director was pleased with them. Some of the other singers were not, however. They found out who Sumby and his wife were. The aristocratic belies who had joined the choruses were indignant in their protests. They threatened to secede unless the barbers were sent back to their shop. Herr Doepp was a sagacious man, if not a successful financier, and he adroitly managed the affair. Just how he did it nobody knew, but from that time Sumby and wife did not appear at any of the rehearsals.

The female barber shop continued to prosper. Solicitor-General Charlie Hill and Captain Frank Myers (who then had, more hair than he has now) used to frequent this resort. Nobody ever accused then of flirting with the female barbers, be it said to their credit. But there were some customers not so considerate. One young man became so enamored of the content of the sumpre that he was perpetu-

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hersaid: "Allen, ou will find after ien you have a

FOR LIFE.

Neal Stark, the Fratricide, Convicted of Murder.

The Jury Fixes His Punish Judge Sends Him to the Pent tary for Life—A Sad Case

Neal Starke got a close shave. But for the recommendation made by the mary in connection with its verdict he would have mounted the gallows and worn a he When the court met at nine o'clock w

day morning there was not much of a crowd in the courtroom. And there was much in-terest shown in the proceedings. The youthful criminal sat near his lawyer.

Mr. Robert J. Jordan, and he watched the

exercises with unconcern. He showed a so-lidity which proved him to be a heathen wretch if he was young in years.

His mother, of much darker hue than him-

self, sat near him and showed a great deal of The facts of this case have already been re-ported fully in THE CONSTITUTION. Solicitors General Hill placed several other witnesses on the stand. They told the ther of the killing.

The old, rusty musket was a mute but effect The defendant, a bright mulatto boy about sixteen years old, was permitted to make a statement. He gave all the particulars of the shooting, insisting that it was accidental.

The prosecution had made out a case so strong that it was generally felt a verdict of guilty must be given.

charge delivered by Judge Clark. It was an eminently fair and able charge, which covered every point involved. The law was stated in a simple, luminous way, and the conviction of the prisoner was foreshadowed.

The jury considered the case several hours and, at 3:30 o'clock, rendered a verdict in these words: "We the jury find the defendant Neal Starke guilty of murder and recommend that he be confined for life in the state ne Judge Clark at once proceeded to pron

the judgment of the court. All that it remained for him to do was to sentence the defendant as the jury had recommended. Therefore, he sent Neal Starke to the penitentiary for the rest of his life. Mr. Robert J. Jordan conducted the defense

faithfully and ably and without a fee or the ope of a reward. Unless a motion is made for a new trial, the boy murderer will be taken to his future he

-the penitentiary. BILL BARNES TONIGHT.

The Reception Tendered Him at Desive's Opera House.
The original Bill Barnes will appear at DeGive's opera house tonight.

And these who fail to be on hand will regret

And these who fail to be on hand will regret it the rest of their lives.

The occasion will be the reception tendered to Mr. Barnes by the Odd Fellows of Atlanta. All the arrangements have been perfected and everything points to a most glorious time.

Mr. Barnes is one of the old Atlanta landmarks. Hundreds of Atlantans now living have the kindliest recollections of this genial man, who, thirty years ago, was the life of old Atlanta.

Atlanta.

They will turn out tonight with their wives and children and accord him a most flattering

reception.

Mr. Barnes is the same royal good fellow, Air. Barnes is the same royal good renow, and will be happy to see everybody tonight. He will sing the old songs, and give the old comic recitation with which he entertained the people of Atlanta nearly thirty years ago, for the benefit of the boys in grey, who were buckling on their armor for the war between the states.

He will also deliver his inimitable lecture chuck full of reminiscences of the old Atlanta

Fixed Up. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A well known lawyer told me a few days ago a story of a late experience.
"I've had a funny case lately. It was a divorce

case, and I was counsel for the lady. I never heard two people abuse each other so. I never knew two people to make such a bitter hard fight as these two. e property was considerable, and I had it fied up with an injunction. All efforts to compromise were no good. As last I thought the man was trying to cheat the woman, so I stopped negotiations for a compromise and prepared to put the case into court. The lady came to see me.

"It's no use, madam. I'm going to put the case "I wish 301 would; it's what I want. I never will compromise with that man—never, never, never!"
"All right. You will call here at 10 o'clock to-

morrow, and we will see about the witnesses."

Next morning at 10 o'clock she was there. She was neatly dressed in great style, and she sat down with a pleased assurance.

"Weil, madam, let us proceed."

"I want that cose directions."

"I want that case dismissed.
"Dismissed! How is that?"
"Well, we've fixed it." "You have?"

"Yes. It's all settled." "May I ask how you settled it?"
"Well, last night he came up to my room. The loor was locked, and when he knocked I said: 'Who's that?' 'It's me.' 'You can't come in.' He kept knocking. I told him he couldn't come in, and he knocked harder, and I told him louder he couldn't come in, and he kicked the coor down and

came in and we sat down and fixed it all up." Preachers and Ballet Girls. From the Binghampton Republican.

Collector Dan Magone, of the New York

customhouse, has decided that ballet girls are pro-fessional persons, and can be imported from Europe under contract. There is, therefore, a broad dis-tinction in the eyes of the law between ballet girls and ministers of the gospel, a United States court holding that ministers come under the prohibition of the contract labor law. And yet it is probable that the ministers are as harmless as the ballet girls.

She (on horseback)—Goodness me! my hat bounces around so I can't keep it on straight. Please tell me, is it on the side of my head now?

He (also on horseback—Yes, very much. She (slapping wildly at it)—Which side? He (passionately)—The outside. And None the Less a Bore. From the Somerville Journal.

It is not always easy to tell whether or not

a woman really means what she says; but this rule does not apply when she is expatiating on the ac-complishments of her baby. She may be misguided, but she is always perfectly sincere. The Man to Buy.

The Man to Buy.

From the New York World.

Adrian C. Anson, the famous baseball captain, is 36 years old, and has been a ball player since he was 19. In the twelve years that he has been with the Chicago club it has won the championship six times.

Only a Slave.

Only a Slave.

J. R. WILSON Bared was the bosom of the stalwart binck; With feet astride the narrow path, Above his head, a ponderous club He slung; and his defaut hugh Sent echoing through the mountain glen. Behind him scarce a yard away,

With ivory limbs of choicest mould, A woman, fair as the stars above, Expiring lay, those limbs grown cold— Her brave defender, still at bay. A dozen rifles break the balmy air, Poor wretch, his bloodshot dying eves

Flash back defiance at his foes; Then softer than the summer skies He turns his glance to her.

Fast hurrying up the path they come;
Too late—his gasping, bleeding wounds
Pour out the life; but in a tender voice.
He cried, "For Jesus' sake, and mydear massa's

child,"
Then black and white in death lay side by side.

A BARBER'S CAREER

Sumby Sentenced to the Penitentlary for Three Years.

Some Racy Facts About His Past-The Female Barbers—The Mashers—Where is His Wife?

Every one knows K. P. Sumby. He is one of the few white barbers in Atlan ta. Since he first came to Atlanta, early in 1883,he has been a tonsorial artist, and the thousands of men he has shaved will cheer fully testify as to his dexterity in manipulating the razor and the brush. But the implements of his art have fallen

from his hands. He will no longer practice his calling. His keen-edged razor he will soon exchange for a pick-axe, and his lather-pro ducing brush for a spade. Yesterday morning the jury, which had taken his case the day before, went into Judge Clark's court and published its verdict. The phraseology was: "We the jury find the de-

fendant, K. P. Sumby, guilty of assault to The barber was dumb-founded. He had de-Inded himself with the hope that the jury would promptly acquit him—and "hope told a

Judge Clark is tender hearted, and shrinks from giving pain even to those guilty wretches he must punish. But when he has a disagreeable job to perform he expedites it just as a skillful and humane surgeon would dispatch

the sawing off of a leg.

"The jury has found you guilty of assault with intent to murder," Judge Clark said, as Sumby stood and faced him, "and it is my duty to pass sentence upon you. It is the judgment of the court that you be confined in

the state penitentiary for three years."

This was a crusher, and the little barber was overwhelmed. He did not say anything, but his look of utter dejection, expressed a world of meaning. He will probably be sent to the penitentiary today.

Sumby's career has been checkered. It was about the 15th of February, 1883, when Sumby arrived in Atlanta. When he came he was accompanied by a young bride--a stylish, winsome blonde, with lustrous dark eyes. He opened a small barber shop in Brooklyn, and throve for several months. He got into some trouble and was in the county jail for a short while. While he was incarcerated his wife kept open the barber shop and served all the customers to their satisfaction. They marked her expertness in handling the razor, and it verdict that she was a better barber

her expertness in handling the razor, and it was the verdict that she was a better barber than her husband.

"We must move to more aristocratic quarters," said Sumby to his wife one day in May.

"All right, Sum."

The barber cast about and succeeded in renting a place in Hunter street, between Whitehall and Broad. This was furnished in extravagant style. Six chairs of the most approved pattern were bought. In a few days each one of these was in charge of a young woman. It was a novelty. A female barber shop. Nobody in Atlanta had ever heard tell of anything of the sort. From the opening day the establishment was a success. It flourished so wonderfully that Sumby threw aside his razor and devoted himself to the pleasanter task of taking in the cash. It soon became the popular resort of the young swells of the town. They went there to flirt with the pretty girls. Sumby's wife was one of the prettiest of the lot and she received much attention. Sumby's cupidity got the better of his jealousy and he bottled his wrath. About this time the great music festival began to be talked about. The meetings of the chorus singers were held twice a week in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association. Mr. Sumby, in company with his wife. called upon Herr Doepp, the week in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association. Mr. Sumby, in company with his wife, called upon Herr Doepp, the manager, and offered their services. It was soon found that they possessed excellent voices and the director was pleased with them. Some of the other singers were not, however. They found out who Sumby and his wife were. The aristocratic belies who had joined the choruses were indignant in their protests. They threatened to secode unless the barbers were sent back to their shop. Herr Doepp was a sagacious man, if not a successful financier, and he adroitly managed the affair. Just how he did it nobody knew, but from that time Sumby and wife did not appear at any of the rehearsals.

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where the two clubs play today.

"We have been playing mighty good ball of late," asid one of the players, "having won all but four of the last fourteen games we have played. These jumps are awful, and I am afraid all of the clubs are losing money, although all are close together in the race. If we win the next two games we will be second. We have lost two of our best men, Houk and Knowlton, but have some good new ones. Ross, who came from Texas, is a good one." went elsewhere to get shaved.

It was at this juncture when Sumby get disgusted with Atlanta. He sold out all he had, and with a considerable amount of money in his pocket, left the city for Louisville, where he opened another shop similar to the one he bad run here.

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First rece—five-cighths of gantle. Coggins won: Vanilla filly, second; Qaibbler, third. Time, 1:04. Mutuals paid \$83. Vanilla filly, \$57.
Second race—three-fourths of a mile. Adolph won: Tony Fastor, second; Wonderment, third. Time, 1:1734.
Third pace—reven-cighths of a mile. Bonnie S., won: McGregor, second; Banero, third. Time, 1:31½. Medregor paid \$89.
Fourth race—one and one-cighth miles. Valiant won: Tattler, second; Barnum, third. Time, 1:394.
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A GREAT INSTITUTION A BUSY DAY. Where Boys and Girls are Fitted for the
Duties of Life.
Mr. James R. Wylle, one of the board of
village agricultural

college, returned to the city yesterday. Mr. Wylie is not only one of the most reliable men

in our city, but he is a man that goes to the

bottom of everything he is connected with.

He jokingly remarked that he did not know

that he possessed the proper requirements for a visitor to a college. He was not educated at a college, but he is just the man to put on a board of visitors. He has an education that

makes him a man of sound judgment and

proper discretion, and above all things, he is a

uan that has been tested in various ways, and

"Yes," said Colonel Wylie to a reporter

yesterday after his return, "I am very much pleased with my trip. I had no idea about the impor-

and no idea about the impor-tance of the North Georgia Agricultural college until I went there the

until I went there this time. The good this college is doing cannot be estimated. I saw

poor boys and girls—I mean boys and girls, who had but little property behind them get-ting the benefit of an education that will be of

"What do you think," continued Colonel Wylie, "of a young man at college

spending only five dollars per month.

That is the minimum, but I

has the confidence and esteem of citizens and students, and is making great improvements. The only thing I saw while there," said Colonel Wylie, "that I could find fault with is the parsimony of the state towards this institution. The state ought to finish up the building and equip it with proper furniture. If the members of the Georgia legislature could see the condition of the building and the good it is doing I do not hesitate to say they would be more liberal. It will require about ten thousand dollars to finish the work on the college and grounds.

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"The state ought to appropriate it at once and not dribble the sum needed each year for

repairs.
"The school equips each year from thirty to

HE DIDN'T KNOW WHY.

Clerk is Arrested-He Hit a Cow With a

Rock. Mr. D. W. Baker, with the firm of Stowers,

Mr. D. W. Baker, with the firm of Stowers, White & Co., was arrested yesterday morning by Patrollmen Starnes and Osburn, at the store of his employers on Marietta street, The young gentleman was very much surprised at his arrest, and his perplexity was not lessened by the information that the warrant was from Douglass county.

"Why," said he, ""I haven't been there in years. What is it for?"
But polydy knew.

But nobody knew.

The young man was carried to headquarters and detained until the sheriff of Douglas county came in reply to a telegram. It seems

that six years ago the young man threw a rock at a cow that was on his property, and the cow died soon after, presumably, from the effect of the blow in the side. Mr. Stowers called at headquarters and stood the young man's bond, whereupon he was released and the sheriff returned home.

BASEBALL.

Rain at Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 15 .- [Special.]-There

was no same between Atlanta and Savannah today on account of the wet ground.

The Charleston Club.

The Charleston club, in charge of that most efficient of managers, John P. Moran, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to Birmingham, where the two clubs play today.

one."
"Do you draw well at home?"
"Only farry well. For a time the boys didn't do well and that burst the patronage."
Moreland Park Wins.

The Moreland Park and Means's High School baseball nines played an interesting match game yesterday afternoon. The More-

Games Elsewhere.

At Washington—Washington 7, Pittsburg 3. Base hits—Washington 5, Pittsburg 7. Errors—Washington 3, Pittsburg 6. Batteries—O'Day and Deasley, Galvin and Miller.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 1, Brooklyn 8. Base hits—Baltimore 8, Brooklyn 7., Errors—Baltimore 4, Brooklyn 5. Batteries—Kilroy and Trott, Hughes and Holbert.

The Gun Club.

Brighton Beach Races.

New York, June 15.—Opening day of the brighton Beach racing association. Weather clear

and track good.

First race—five-eighths of a nile. Coggins won:

Death of a Baby.

the rain.

land Park boys won by a score of 9 to 0.

Columbus Wins Again.

lasting benefit to them and to the state.'

found solid and sound in every duty.

The Finest Chautauqua North or South."

s the Opinion of Dr. Gillett, the Apostle of Chautauquus in America—A Large Crowd of Visitors.

It is 23,592 minutes, including nights, until the gates f the Piedmont Chautauqua are thrown open to the

Yesterday was a busy day at Chantauqua. The crowd of visitors was larger than usual. Dr. Gillett, the apostle of Chautauquas in America, took his first look at the buildings and grounds in two weeks. He said: "There is no question but that this is the

best Chautauqua plant in the country. The courts, and gardens, and lake, and tabernacle, are simply unequaled by anything that I know The question of saving the trees in the

of, north or south."

The question of saving the trees in the lake is attracting attention. There is a superb growth, most of which must be sacrificed for water; but a half dozen of the large trees will be saved. On the little island in the lake are four superb oaks. Mr. De Witthas located an annex to the pond as a swimming pool for boys. It will not exceed four and a half feet in depth, and the bottom will be covered with with pebbles and gravel. The water will be perfectly clear, and a swimming master will have charge of the youngsters.

Mr. James R. Wylie was on hand yesterday, and spent the day at Chautauqua. He says it is just possible to get ready in time, but Atlanta always manages to do what is just possible, so we will get there.

Among the purchasers of lots yesterday were Messrs W. L. Traynham, Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Among the visitors yesterday were, Judgo Newman and Hon. John T. Glenn. The latter carries his family up to Sweetwater Park hotel today, and Judge Newman will return with his family from Virginia, to spend August at Chautauqua.

A. half dozen tents are expected from Chicago today, and will be put up on the building lots on the grounds at once, so that the public can see what they are. We predict that the tent will be the popular home for the Chautauqua visitors.

That is the minimum, but I don't say there were twenty boys at the college this year that did not spend more than that sum per month besides their uniforms. The students are in uniform and a West Point officer is detailed to drill them. This duty is now being performed by Lieutenant Hodson, of the cavairy, and he is giving satisfaction to everybody by his attention and care in the discharge of his duties. "Major Bassinger, the president of the college, is an admirable man for the place. He has the confidence and esteem of citizens and students, and is making great improvements.

Chautauqua visitors.

The Rate War.

The Rate War.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Juhe 15.—[Special.]—
There were no new developments in the flour, grain and hay war today, as most of the goods of that class had been shipped from initial points on the Ohio river. As soon as a collection is made in these centers, it is likely that shipping will be resumed, though not to the same extent as before during cuts. There is described by the markets The impression. "The school equips each year from thirty to fifty good teachers that go out and make their influence felt in different parts of the state, and gives an opportunity for cheap education, unexcelled in the state. Another thing," said Colonel [Wylie, "Dahlonega needs is a railroad from Gainesville. It will make the place one of the most important towns in the state, and one of the most desirable summer resorts."

Colonel Wyly is enthusiastic over the college and Dahlonega. same extent as before during cuts. There is danger of glutting the markets. The impression is that the bottom has been reached, and that there will be no startling developments until the meeting of the general managers of the roads attempts to arrive at a settlement on July 1st. It is understood that the pig iron cut was settled by the rate committee at Atlanta, and that no further contracts will be made by the Tennessee and Alabama pig iron men on the cut rate basis, as they have been notified of the adjustment.

Death of Colonel Forbes Jacksonville, Fla., June 15.—Colonel W. F. Forbes, secretary of the sub-tropical exposition, died today of heart disease, after a brief illness. He served during the warunder Generals McClellan, Burnside, and Grant and came to Florida in 1880. The remains will be interred in Greenwood cemetery, Philadelphi.

Grasshoppers Appearing in Indiana. CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—A dispatch from fasper, Ind., says: Myriads of grasshoppers ave appeared in many parts of southern Indiana and are devouring all vegetation as they go. They destroy meadows first and then the foliage of trees, and next corn, oats and garden vegetables. Thousands of acres of meadows have been devastated by them.

THROUGH THE CORRIDORS.

Dr. A. S. Sneed, of Forsyth, stopped at the Kimball yesterday.

M. G. Michael, of Athens, registered at the Markham yesterday. C. H. Black, of Valdosta, was booked at the

Hon. John I. Hall, of Griffin, was booked it the Markham yesterday.

Irvin Maxwell, of the Markham, came home William Tennent, a Baltimore journalist, as rooms at the Markham.

E. B. Cunningham, of San Antonio, Texas was at the Markham yesterday. A. S. Asher, a well-known attorney of Louis-ville, Ky., was at the Kimball yesterday. Mr. Henry Booth, of Montgomery, the well-known postoffice inspector, is at the Kimball.

W. T. Chandler, a prominent merchant of Montgomery, is at the Kimball. He is accompanied by his wife. by his wife.

C. G. Meriwether, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, has rooms at the Kimball.

Sandy H. Cohen, of Augusta, well known in newspaper circles, is at the Kimball. Of course he is booming the exposition.

M. P. Walsh, of the Angusta Chronicle, was at the Kimball yesterday. He is on his way to attend the Chicago convention.

The capacity of thi

ROTAL BAKING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A maryel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the malititude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

At Brooklyn 5. Batteries—Kilroy and Trott, Itughes and Holbert.

At Boston—Boston 5, Chicago 2. Base hits—Boston 6, Chicago 3. Errors—Boston 1, Chicago 5. Batteries—Clarkson and Keily, Krock and Daily.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 12, Louisville 3. Base hits
St. Louis 16, Louisville 3. Errors—St. Louis 3, Louisville 10. Butteries—Devlin and Boyle, Stratton, Chamberlain and Cross.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Indianapolis 5. Base hits—Philadelphia 10, Indianapolis 10. Errors—Builadelphia 4, Indianapolis 6. Batteries—Builanton and Clements, Healy and Daily.

At New York New York 2, Detroit 3. Base hits New York 8, Detroit 5 Errors—New York 7, Detroit 5. Batteries—Welch and O'Rourke, Conway and Ganzel.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 11, Athletics 8. Base hits—Cleveland 13, Athletics 16. Errors—Cleveland 5. Athletics 7. Batteries—Bakely and Suyder, Mettmore and Gunning.

At Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 10. Eatteries—Fagan and Daniels, Smith, Corkhill and Baldwin.

At Memphis—Memphis 9, New Orleans 7. Base hits—Memphis 10, New Orleans 7. The Gun Club.

The score of the Atlanta Gun club vester-day, out of a possible twenty-five, was: Hemphill, Jr., 13; Robert Clark, 15; Dr. Jewett, 14; Alston, 21; Hemphill, Sr., 19; Fuller, 12; McClesky, 12. Mr. McClesky and Mr. Fuller shot off their tie, and each made 18. They could not shoot off the second tie on account of the rain. At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S Positively Oured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizzi-ness, Nansea, Drowsi-ness, Rad Taste in the

Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOE PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowel and prevent Constipation and Piles. Th smallest and easiest to take Only one pill a dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop're, New York. ACCIDENT INSURANCE

A1XA1 The Association has paid in losses nearly \$1,250,000.00 since incorporation. It paid \$250,244.05 last year. It has no valid claims

due and unpaid. It is the largest organization of the kind in existence: Membership December 31st, 1886, 32,407; Membership December 31st, 1887,

41,119; Membership today over 45,000. It is the cheapest-furnishing Accident Insurance for about \$15 per year, a smaller amount than is charged by any other company of acknowledged strength and solidity for insurance of the same value. The old-line accident companies charge \$25 per year for insurance decidedly inferior.

It is approved by its members, who have learned by experience that it is prompt and generous in payment of claims; by the general public, who are steadily swelling its membership; by the Insurance Departments of twenty states who receive its reports.

What the Insurance Department of the State of Missouri has to say about THE UNITED STATES MUTUAL ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION, 320, 322 and 324 Broadway, New York. Charles B. Peet, President. James R. Pitcher, Secretary and General Man-

"All claims against the company, except for fraud, have been paid promptly in full. We are satisfied that the business of the company from its organization to the present time has been honestly and judiciously administered, and that its whole system of accounts and the ntercourse of its managers with its members are compact and under a system not easily to be improved upon."

The policies of this Association cover all

THE FOLLOWING FEATURES,

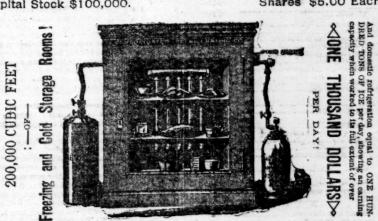
at a total cost to members of \$15 per year. Membership, fee \$5. \$2,500 for loss of hand or foot. \$5,000 for loss of hand and foot. \$2,500 for loss of both eyes.

\$5,000 for loss of hands or feet. \$650 for loss of one eye. \$25 a week up to 52 weeks for temporary total disability.

\$2,500 for permanent total disability. MOYERS & CROOKSHANK, General Agts, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATING CO.

Shares \$5.00 Each Capital Stock \$100,000.



\$50 PER DAY!

No subscription will be binding until the plant has been completed, tested, and actually produced the amount of ANHYDROUS AMMONIA guaranteed by the contract to the satisfaction of a committee selected by the subscribers as above. Upon acceptance of the plant by such committee, \$2.00 per share will be immediately due and payable, and one dollar per share in one, two and three months thereafter, for which notes are to be given at the time of first payment.

The domestic system is now in full operation at the offices of the Company, where inspection is invited. Full descriptive pamphlets may be had on application.

COMMISSIONERS—J. C. Kimball, O. C. Fuller, James Finley, M. F. Amerous, T. A. Hammond, Jr.

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> For Men, Women and Children. **NOVELTIES:**

Oxford Ties, Tennis Shoes, Adonis Slippers, Bicycle Shoes, Opera Slippers.



IDEAL BROILING.

For Sale by A. P. STEWART & CO., Atlanta, Ga

ATLANTA, Ga., January 7, 1888.

CANADIAN CATARBH CURE Co., Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5, 1888.

CANADIAN CATARBH CURE GO.—Gentlement Several weeks ago, I called at your office, and you give and you got the sample bottle of your "Catarrh Cure." I had suffered with a bad case of catarrh Cure." I have only used the sample bottle you gave me, and it has completely cured me. I hearthy recommend it to any one suffering with catarrh. One small sample bottle has cured.

Your truly,

W. B. WATTS,

91 Whitehall Street.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 7, 1888.

CANADIAN CATARBH CURE Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: My sister, Maggle Peyton, was cured of a dangerous cause of catarrh in a very short lime, by the use of "Canadian Catarrh Cure." and I will further testify that all hopes were given up. Drs. Hutchison, druggist of this city, recommended the above medicine to me. I appeared in person at the Canadian Catarrh Co. of the canadian Catarrh Co. of the canadian Catarrh Co. of the canadian Catarrh Co. atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Your remedy has cured my daughter of a severe case of catarrh. I shall encourage others to use it. Very truly yours.

The quantity in one bottle of "Canadian Catarrh Cure" will tast for some time. Therefore, the expense is a mere trifle, and there is no excuse for neglect. If you are suffering with catarrh, it will pay you to use "Canadian Catarrh Cure" send for our free book of information. Large size bottles Si, small size Soc. If your druggist does not keep it, send direct to

TO THE LADIES HUNNICUTT'S

you of that tired, restless feeling, loss of sleep and

you of that the deep and want of appetite, caused by an impoverished condition of the blood, in so short a time as to seem almost magical. It is peculiarly adapted to the wants of the system when in that condition.

INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA

BLOOD and KIDNEY DISEASES

It is unexcelled. Every one needs a TONIC

H. R.C. IS THE VERY BEST

HUNNICUTT RHEUMATIC CURE CO., P. O. Drawer 30, Atlanta, Ga. op ed page tues thur sat 5p.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 3d, 1888.

Prof. E. A. Schultze and Madam Von der Hoy Amouncement containing full particulars will be out in a few days.

In the meantime, those who desire for their children the very highest advantages in a school that shall at once take a decided lead among first-class institutions of learning, apply to the President or to Mrs. Crawley.

fri sa op of p

An Evening's Entertainment

By invitation of his brethren of Atlanta, the Eloquent California Orator.

WM. H. BARNES, P. C. M., I. O. O. F., P. G. M. W., A. O. U. W., P. G. D., K. Of H (Editor Fraternal Index, San Francisco, Cal.) -WILL SPEAK AT-D'GIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

Saturday Evening, June 16, 1888, To which all Fraternal Society members, their families and the public generally are invited, free.

In addition to his well known ability as a speaker,
Mr. Barnes is an accomplished Elecutionist and
Vecalist, and all who attend may rest assured of
enjoying an occasion that will long be remembered
with pleasure.

Mr. Barnes will relate in his own inimitable way
many reminescences of a thrilling period of Atlan-

Mr. Barnes will relate in his own inimitable way many reminescences of a thrilling period of Atlanta's history—sketches that will start the wheels of memory to unreeling the story of former days. Doors open at 7:15. Introduction at 8 o'clock. Admission tickets can be had at the following places: Milter's book store, Opera House block; Beermann's soda fountain, corner Peachtree and Decatur streets; Sharp Bros. 'drug store, 20 Marietta street; Hutchison Bros.' drug store, 15 Whitehall st.; V. T. Barnwell's music store, 70 Peachtree street; Dimean & Camp, 77 Whitehall st.; Dittler's store, 167 Whitehall st.

<u> Pandard Music</u> Four Superb Masic Books, printed on the superb Masic Books, printed on the superb Masic Books, printed on the super from fall-sized music plates, for \$2.00 or \$2.50 perpend. STANDARD PIANO ALBUM—20 pages of choice pents from celebrated composers, such as the superbola of the su

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Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposes a specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Forter and Lager Beer. Tobaccos, Cigars and Smul; Guds and Ammunition; Pistois and Cartridges, also Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons; Glass and Crockeryware, Boots and Shoes, and many other goods too numerous to mention. A perfect Varies, Store. Terms cash. Prices as low as the lowest.

PETER LYNCH.

DY MUTUAL CONSENT THE FIRM OF LOWE tring. I. D. Lowe & Co. assumes indebted case at pollects accounts of said firm.

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BAILROAD TIME TABLE, AILROAD TIME TABLE ing the arrival and departure of a EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R'Y.

ESTERN AND ATLANTIC KAILROAD Prom Montg'ry* .7 40 a m To Seima 1 86 p m * Opelika 5 45 p m To Opelika 6 4) a m * Salta 1 10 p m To Montgom'ry*1201 a m

(Richmond and Danville Railroad,) From Athens. 900 am "To Washington 7 55 am From Wash'g'n.11 00 sm To Athens. 430 pm Frem Wash'g'n..9 40 pm "To Washington. 6 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD. CLARKSTON TRAINS-Daily except Sunday

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Receive deposits subject to check at sight.
Buy and sell exchange.
Discount approved paper.
Allow 5 per cent interest on time deposits.

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\$28,000 to loan on improved City Real Estate, W. H. PATTERSON. Bond and Stock Broker.

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FOR SALE Atlanta and West Point Railroad stock, Atlanta City bonds, Americus, Preston and Lumpkin Railroad bonds, State of Georgia flonds, Georgia Railroad bonds, Atlanta Gas Light Company stock,

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.-Capital and Undivided Profits,

\$375,000. sues Certificates of Deposit Payable on De-

mand with Interest. Three per cent per annum if left four For per cent per annum if left six months 4) per cent per annum if left twelve onths.

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No. 7 Pryor Street. DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Accommodations of manufacturers, country merchants and farmers received. Accommodations extended as far as consistent to sound, banking. We draw drafts payable in all parts of Europe, pay interest on special deposits and make collections on all parts of he United States and Canada.

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-) TRANSACTED (-Collections made direct on all points in the United Etates and remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The business of Earlers, Merchants and Manufacturers is repectfully solicited. Special feature made of the Eavings' Department. Interest paid on time deposits.

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Will be printed and mailed by May 12th. Lawyers
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Finance and Commerce.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, June 15, 1838.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock NEW YORK, June 15,-The stock market was dull today and its movements were somewhat i regular, though resulting in substantial gains for most of the active stocks. The temper of the room this morning was not bullish, but there was a better feeling than has been noticed for some time, while London became a buyer in the early trading, which London became a buyer in the early trading, which sent prices up, and a disposition to cover shorts was manifested. London bought St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville and Union Pacific, and the London market for Americans was reported strong and higher. The general list presented little feature and the market throughout most of the day was intensely dull and uninteresting. The opening was at an advance which extended to % per cent, and after a slight healtation prices began to rise, though New England was the only stock showing any de-New England was the only stock showing any de New England was the only stock showing any de-cided strength. A decline followed before 11 o'clock, with St. Paul stocks the only one making any marked progress. The market then became very dull and almost no movement was to be seen in the list until the last hour, when the eutire list oved up quickly and New England again came to the front. The close was quiet but strong at the best prices reached in most of the list. The total business was 168,000 shares. Final changes, with but few exceptions, are in the direction of higher figures, and New England 11/8 and Nortolk and Western preferred and Oregon Navigation 11/2 per

Exchange active but unsettled at 487 1/4@4891/4. Money easy at 1/2014. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$134,512,000; currency,\$15,195,000. Governmentsfirm; 4s 12734; 434s 107. State bonds neglected.

| St. | St.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, June 15, 183
Net receipts for 6 day 16,764 bales, against

bales last year: exports 37,188 bales; last year 8, bales; stock 325,806 bales; last year 311,016 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures in New York today: 10.08/9.
10.09/9.
10.15/9.
9.67/9.
9.45/9.
9.45/9.
9.45/9.9.47
9.61/9.9.29
9.61/9.9.29
9.61/9.9.29

Air-line Railroad.
Georgia Ballroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
East Tennessee, Va. and Georgia Pacific by A. esco, Va. and Ga. Ratiroad... .. 104.514 .104,522

Grand total... SHIPMENTS 103,660

NEW YORK, June 15-The following is the com-earative cotton statement for the week ending day: or receipts at all United States ports me time last year....... Showing an increase..... Showing an increase Total exports to date..... Same time last year......

ne time last year..... Showing an decrease.... NEW YORK, June 15—The following are the otal net receipts of cotton at all United States ports ince September 1, 1887: 203,794 862,252 487,120 167,637 481,801 48,957 98,150 92,032 103,814 26,127 402,121 75,641 1488 17,002 New York

.5,408,798 NEW YORK, June 15-Hubbard, Price & Co., in NEW YORK, June 15—Hubbard, Price & Co. in their circular today, say: A light movement, mostly local, has again characterized the market for contracts, and there did not appear to be any special feature to trade during a greater portion of the day. Liverpool opened 1-64d lower for arrivals and our market responded with a decline of 2@3 points with no great buying power. The report of the German emperor's death, known before opening, did not seem to have any great effect. The official close of the Liverpool market, with tong very steady and arrivals 1 point higher, led to some covering by local shorts with a result of forcing prices up some 4 points. Shipments from plantations are estimated at 8,000 bales, against none for the same time last year.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. June 15-12:15 p. m.—Cotten quiet with at q obtaine chance: middling uplands 5-16, middling Orienns 5, males 8,000 bales: speculation and

-Sales 53,006; American 48,000; specula-

futures opened dull.

Weekly—Sales '3,006; American 43,000; speculation 600; exports 1,500; actual export 8,500; import 37,000; American 26,000; stock 707,000; American 32,000; American 300,000.

LIVERPOOL, June 15—2,00p, m.—Sales of American 4,500 bales; uplands low middling clause June delivery 5 25-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 25-64; buyers; July and August denivery 5 25-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 24-64, buyers: September and October delivery 5 15-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 15-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 15-64, sellers; October and September delivery 5 25-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 25-64, buyers; Intures dull.

LIVERPOOL, June 15—4,00 p. m.—Uplands low middling cuause June delivery 5 25-64, values; June and July delivery 5 25-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 25-64, values; September and October delivery 5 25-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 25-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 25-64, buyers; September delivery 5 25-64; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK; June 15 | Cotton firm: sales 250 bales, middling uplands 10½; in Middling Orleans 10½; in et receipts 1,857; exports to Great Britain 15; to continent 1,657; stock 175,786.

Weekly—Not receipts 552; gross 15,002; exports to Great Britain 15; to continent 3,233;

Weekly—Not receipts 582; gross 15,062; exports to Great Britain 5,017; to France 103; to continent 3,263; forwarded 2,6615; sales 7,179; to spinners 612.

GALVESTON, June 15 — Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 692 bales; gross 693; sales 157; stock 4,394.
Weekly—Net receipts 1,405; gross 1,405; sales 1.002; exports coastwise 10,924. weekly—Net receipts 1,405, gross 1,405, sales 1,605, exports coastwise 10,924.

NORFOLK, June 15—Cotton steady; middling 974;
net receipts 129bales; gross 125; stock 11,600; sales 935,
Weekly—Net receipts 1,878; gross 1,877; sales 7,640;
exports coastwise 3,687.

exports coastwise 3,687.

BALTIMORE, June 15—Cotton steady: middling 10½; net receipts none,bales; gross 2; sales —; stock 9,355; sales to spinners —;
Weekly—Net receipts 47; gross 993; sales —; to spinners 800: exports to Great Britain 361; to continent 301; coastwise 782

BOSTON, June 15—Cotton quiet: middling 10½; net receipts 3 bales; gross 122; sales none; stock none, Weekly—Net receipts 758; gross 12,786; sales none; exports to GreatBritain 638.

WILMINGTON, June 15—Cotton quiet: middling

WILMINGTON, June 15—Cotton quiet; middling , net receipts none bales; grossnone; sales none; ock 1,583. Weekly — Net receipts 72; gross 72; sales none;

exports coastwise 342.
PHILADELPHIA, June 15—Cotton dull; middling 10½; net receipts 1 baies; gross 119; saies none; stock 15,552.
Weekly—Net receipts 98; gross 414; safes none. exports coastwise 6,587. Weekly—Net receipts 98; gross 414; sares none. exports coastwise 6,587.

8AVANNAH,June 15—Cotton quiet and firm; middling 99; net receipts 147 bales; gross 147; sales 165; stock 7,337.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,559; gross 2,709; sales 2,613; exports coastwise 8,609.

exports coastwise 8,609.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15—Cotton quiet: middling 97-16; net receipts 102 bales; gross 202; sales 1,300; stock 87,396.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,810; gross 5,825; sales 25,000; exports to Great Britain 6,203; to France—; to continent 9,778; coastwise 5,245. MOBILE, June 15 — Cotton quiet: middling 99/s, net receipts 45/bales; gross 45; sales 100; stock 7,317. Weekly—Net receipts 179; gross 180; sales 950; exports coastwise 2,840.

ports coastwise 2,840.

MEMPHIS, June 15—Cotton steady: middling 91/2; fiet receipts 45 bales; shipments 1,362; sales 200; tock 21,241.

Weekly—Net receipts 431; shipments 4,638; sales AUGUSTA. June 15—Cotton steady; middling 9%; net receipts 28 tales; shipments—; sales 172. Weekly—Net receipts 147; shipments 1,125; sales 967; stock 7,272.

967; stock 7,272.

CHARLESTON June 15—Cotton quiet: middling
9 11 16; net receipts 54, bales; gross 51; saies none;
stock 2,936.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,017; gross 2,507; sales 580;
exports to continent 1,701; coastwise 2,405. MONTGOMERY, June 15—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 35 bales; shipments 656; stock of 1887, 1,076; 1888, 156; sales 656.

MACON, June 15—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 61 bales; sales 169; stock of 1887, 161; 1888, 1,271; shipments—. NASHVILLE, June 15-Cotton steady:middling 91

net receipts of the week 70 bales; shipments 705; ales 246; to spinners 141; stock of 1887, 2,313; 1888, 713. SELMA, June 15—Cotton steady; middling 93/s; net receipts of the week 116 bales; snipments 906; stock 1,288. ROME, June 15—Cotton steady; middling 97-16; mer receipts for the week 9 bales; sihpments 56; stock 1.945.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement is Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, June 15-The death of the German emperor had no apparent effect on the markets on change today. Everything from wheat to short rice opened under closing prices last night, and quotations were all on a decling scale from opening prices—no bouyancy anywhere. Two of the leadng operators started a raid in wheat which forced a large number of small bull holders to dump their property overboard. As nearly all of the scalpers have been buying on the bull side, there was plenty of wheat for sale. Hot growing weather inclined many weak-kneed bulls into an enthusiastic bear, and it was, of course, an impossibility for the market to stand up under the load put upon it. A few consignments of new grain from Texas also had a weakening effect. July opened 1/20 lower at 833/20, old down to 825/@825/c, up to 835/c, back to 825/6

Corn was largely influenced by the wheat market. The decline in wheat and heavy offerings in corn broke prices early, but later in the day there was a reaction, due to covering by the same operators. Receipts were 90 cars less than expected, and estimates for tomorrow are placed at 529 cars. July opened at 523%c, declined to 511%c and closed at

Oats were also depressed, fine weather and syn pathy with weakness in corn being given as the largest influences. July opened at 33½c, sold down to 32¾c and closed at 33½c.

Provisions were traded in only moderately. The

Provisions were traded in only moderately. The interest in the market was spasmodic at the opening. There were numerous small country lots of pork offered, and the weakness occasioned thereby was increased considerable. The undertone of the market was unquestionably bearish, and on the whole list of speculative artices prices ranged slightly below yesterday's closing figures. During the last hour pork raillied a little from outside figures of the session. Lard did not sell very freely, but a fair business was done at times in rib options. July pork opened at \$13.65 and closed at \$13.65. July lard opened at \$8.50, sold off and closed at \$8.50. July short ribs opened at \$7.52\%, declined to \$7.45 and closed at \$7.50.

The following was the range in the leading futures

June.....
July
OATSJune
July
PORKJuly
August
LARD-..... 52 52% 5278 83 331/4 88 831/2 ... 8 45 ... 8 521/6 8 45 8 52% 7 521/2

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 15—Flour—Best patent \$5.75; extra famey \$5.50; famey \$5.25; extra family \$4.75; choice family \$4.50; family \$4.00; extra \$8.75. Whest—No. 2 red \$1.00; family \$4.00; extra \$8.75. Whest—No. 2 red \$1.00; small \$1.10. Corn Meal—Plain \$6; bolted \$30. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4.25. Corn—Choice wnite 78c; No. 2 mixed 78c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 78c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 78c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 78c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 78c. Oats—Sock—No. 1 large bales \$1.15; small bales \$1.10; clover \$0.00; No. 1 large bales \$1.15; small bales \$1.10; clover \$0.00; No. 2 mixed \$1.00; Clover \$1.00; No. 2 mixed \$1.00;

wheat straw baied 50c. Peas—Stock —.

NEW YORK, June 15—Southern flour quiet and steady: common to fair extra \$3.50@\$4.0°; good to choice \$4.00. Wheat options opened depressed on free selling at west and better crop reports broke ½ &½ except for December which was ½c higher. Later on a general decline of ½½ csc tin, closing weak at the bottom: No 2 red June \$90.900½; July \$95.4000. Corn options ruled weak and at length declined ½cc, closing steady; cash ½@Lc lower and active: No. 2 July \$75.4058; Angust \$55.4059. Oats lower and heavy: No. 2 July \$75.4058; Argust \$55.4059. Oats lower and heavy: No. 2 July \$75.4058; Argust \$55.4059. Oats lower and heavy: No. 2 July \$75.4058; Argust \$50.0059. \$75. closing \$75. circles \$75.0059. Oats lower and heavy: No. 2 July \$75.4059; Argust \$51.0059. \$75. closing \$75. circles \$75.0059. Oats lower and heavy: No. 2 July \$75.4059; Argust \$51.0059. \$75. closing \$75. circles \$75.0059. Oats lower and heavy: No. 2 July \$75.4059; Argust \$51.0059. \$75. circles \$75.0059. \$75. circles \$75. circles

fornia 3612.

BALTIMORE, June 15—Flour firm and active: Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00: extra \$3.20\$\$4.00; family \$4.20\$\$4.75; city mits superfine \$2.50@\$2.65; extra \$3.20\$\$4.75; Rio brands \$4.90\$\$4.50; Whas smithern quiet and steady: western weak* and

61; yellow 30g30.

ST. LOUIS, June 15—Flour slightly ower, ranging from \$2.10@4.50. Wheat opened better, but soon down and was weak all day, closing \$60 below yesterday's figures: No. 2 red iall cash 378.57%; June 89%, closing 86% and nominal. Corn weak and lower; No. 2 mixed cash 474.7 July 479.483%. Oats dull but steady; No. 2 mixed cash 336.22% June 82.

CHICAGO, June 15—Cash quotations were as follows: Floar quiet: spring wheat \$2.064.25; spring patent \$3.5064.50. No. 2 spring wheat \$2.26.23.

CINCINNATI, June 15—Flour quiet; family \$3.85@ \$1.00; fancy \$1.65@\$4.50. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$2@ 82. Corn quiet; No. 2_mixed 53. Oats quict; No. 2 mixed 57. LOUISVILLE, June 15—Grain firm. Wheat No. 2 red 92; longberry 94. Corn. No. 2mixed 55: do. white 57. Oats, new No. 2mixed 86%; do. white —.

ATLANTA. June 15—Coffee—Choice 19½c: prime
19c; good 18c; fair 1c7; low grade 1dc. Sugar—Cut toaf
8½c; powdered 8½c; standard granulated 7½c; standard A 7½c: extra 6½de5½c; reliow extra 6½de6½c;
syrups—New Orleans choice 50@56c; prime 3½d83c;
common 20@5c. Tens—Black 33d60c; green 33d60c,
Nutmegs 75c; Cloves 35c. Allspice 12½c. Cinnamon
12c. Srgo 50c. Ginger 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl
oyster 7½c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel -No. 3 bbls \$15.00;
½ bbls \$6.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00@\$5.00 \$100
cakes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches—
Round wood \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gross \$1.15; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 200 \$2.50; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3.50; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 400
\$4.50. Soda—In kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rhoice
6½c; prime 6c; fair 0½c. Sait—Virginia 75c. Cheesa
—Cream 14c; factory 13c.

-Cream Mc: factory 13c.

NEW ORLEANR, June 15—Coffee weak; Rio cargoes common to primel \$\frac{1}{2}\infty 60 65\frac{1}{2}\infty.\$ Bigarstrone: Louisiana open kettl: choice 5\frac{1}{2}\infty.\$ Strictly prime \$\frac{1}{2}\infty.\$ in the open factor of the open \$\frac{1}{2}\infty.\$ Molasses quiet but steady: open kettle fancy 38: choice \$\frac{1}{2}\infty.\$ prime \$\frac strictly prime 2%@3; good prime 23@20; prime 24@23; common 25: fair to good fair 13@20; common to good common 14@17; centrifugals prime 20@22; prime to good oprime 16; fair to good fair 13@20; 20; prime to good oprime 16; fair to good fair 13@20; prime to good common 1.4@16. Louisianasyrup 20@36. Rice nominal; Louisiana ordinary to prime

NEW YORK, June 15-Coffee fair Ric dull a NEW YORK, June 15—Coffee fair Rie dull at 15½; options opened heavy and lower closing steady; No 7 Rio June 12.86(a)(2.85; July 11.13(a) 11.85. Sugar flm; fair to good refining 43; refined dull; C5½; extra C5½; e9½; white extra C5½; e10lw 5½(a)5½; off A 6 (a) 2; mould A 7; standard A 6½; confectioners A 63½; cut loaf and crushed 5; powdered 7; granulated 634(a) 6 13-16; cubes 7. Molasses dull; 60-test 19½. Rice steady; domestic 43/4(a)5½.

ET. LOUIS, June 15—Provisions easier, Pork \$14.37\/\text{Lard dull.} Dry saltmeats, boxed lots shoulders [5.87\/\text{Lard dull.}] bry saltmeats, boxed lots shoulders [5.87\/\text{Lard dull.}] bry saltmeats, boxed lots shoulders [5.87\/\text{Lard dull.}] short clear 7.87\/\text{Lard shoulders 6.62}\/\text{Lard dull.}] bry slow short fibs 8.33\(\text{Lard short clear 8.55\(\text{Lard burns 107}\)\(\text{Lard burns 107}

6.75; long clear 8.40; short ribs 8.3.3@8.40; short clear 8.55@8.60; shams 10½@11.

LOUISVILLE. June 15—Provisionsquiet Bacon, clear rib sides 8.40; clear rib sides 8.00; shoulders 6.12½. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugarcured111½@12½, Lard, choice leaf 9½.

NEW YORK. June 15—Pork dull and nominal; old mess \$14.00@\$14.50; new \$15.20@\$15.50, Middlesnominal. Lard dull; western steam spot 8.75; June 8.69 @8.70; city steam 8.15; refined to continent 8.50.

CERICAGO, June 15—Cash quotations were as fol-CHICAGO, June 15—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$13.50, Lard 5.45. Short ribs loose 7.45. Dry salted shoulders poxed 6.00@6.25; short clear sides boxed 8.00.

ATLANTA, June 15—The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides 8%c. Sugar-cured nams 12%c. Lard—Pure leat, therees 10@10%c; refined 8%c. ined 8%c. CINCINNATI, June 15—Pork easier at \$14,371/4. Lard strong at 8.75. Bulk means short ribs 73/4 Bacounsteady; short ribs —; short clear 91/4.

ATLANTA, June 15— Apples—\$5.50@\$5.00 per bbl. Lemons—\$3.75@ \$4.00. Oranges—\$4.50@\$5.00. Cocoanuts—6c. Pineapples—\$2.00 \(\pi\) doz. Bananas—\$elected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes \$7.50 \(\pi\) boxes \$9.00. Currants—74.08c. Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@ 14c. Brazil—10@11c. Filberts—12%c. Walnuts—13c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples \$1,00 \(\pi\) te, sundraed peaches \$3,00 \(\pi\) te; sundried peaches pealed 11c.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, June 15—Turpentine steady at 33; rosin steady strained 825, good strained 5756; tar firm at \$1.40; rude turpentine firm; hard \$1.40; yeilow dip \$1.90; virgin \$2.96. CHARLESTON, June 15—Turpentine steady at 33: SAVANNAH, June, 15 -Turpentine steady at \$31/4; NEW YORK, June 15—Rosin dull at \$1.15@\$1.20; urpentine quiet at %.

ATLANTA, June 15— Horses—Plug \$65/990; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$890. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$130@\$100.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA. June 15 — Market steady. Horseshoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.22@\$5.50; horseshoe raiis 12@20c. Fronboundhames \$5.50. Trace-chains \$2@70c. Ames' shorels \$0.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$8.50@\$4.50. Cotton rope 16@16c. Sweed fron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 2½ crate. Cast-steel 10@12c. Nails, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed; wire, galvanized, \$4.50. Spades \$0.00 blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, June 15—Eggs—14a. Butter—Choice Tennessee 1s@10c; other grades 12%@10c. Poultry—Hens 28@30c; young chickens large 18@20c, Irish Potatoes—82.0%3.50. Sweet Potatoes—90c@82.03. Honey—Strained@Sc; in the comb 10a. Onlons—84.50@85.04. Cabbage—25@38c.

Whisky. CINCINNATI, June 15—Whisky steady at \$1.14. ST. LOUIS, June 15—Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, June 15—Whisky \$1.20.

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GEORGIA MIDLAND R.

Leave Atlanta 6:50 a. m. 2:15 p. m. Ar. Columbus 11:20 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Making only one change to Union Springs, Troy and Eufaula.

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On July 5TH, 1888, WE WILL SELL AT AUCtion all the assets of the North Carolina Milistone company, formerly doing business at Parkwood, Moote county, N. C., including large tracts of finely timbered and good farming land; the quarry, shop, machinery, etc., from which are made the well known "Moore County Grist Mills;" also saw mills, patent roller flouring mills, ice machines, machine shops and foundry, all complete and equipped with the best machinesy; also large lot of machinery and machiner yupplies and finished and unfinished mills. This sale offers a rare opportunity to parties desiring profitable investments in the south. For terms and information address JOHN W. HINSDALE, ERNEST HAYWOOD, Receivers of the N. C. Millstone Co., Raleigh, N. C.

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Columbus 8:20 A. M. Arrive Atlanta 1:10 P. M.
Columbus 1:00 P. M. Arrive Atlanta 5:45 P.M.
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CECIL GABRETT, Gen. M. F. Montgomery, Ala.
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D. M. GREENE, Director, Troy, N. Y. may10—difet the sau tu

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Leave Athens
Leave Gaines ille
Arrive Atlanta

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NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL Augusta... 6 to a m | Ar. Atlanta... 6 70 am DECATUR TRAIN—Daily except Sunday.

Atlanta... 8 55 a m | Lv. Decatur... 9 45 a.m Decatur... 9 23 a m | Ar. Atlanta... 10 15 a m Atlanta... 3 45 p m | Lv. Decatur... 4 29 p m Decatur... 4 10 p m | Ar. Atlanta... 4 45 p m

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No. 3: WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD.

CHATTANOOGA, ROME & COLUMBUS

In Effect March 26th, 1888.

TIME TABLE NO. 10.

South Bound No. 1. | No. 3. Brooks..... Lake Creek... Cedartown North Bound No. 2 | No. 4

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No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY. No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY No. 21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION—Daily except

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No. 3 has first-class coach, daily, Waco, Texas, to
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Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Jacksonville
to Cincinnati without change, and first-class coach,
daily, Jacksc.ville to Chattanooga without change
and without extra charge.
No. 14 runs solid to Rome
No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlanta
to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 ee p m.
No. 19 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville
without change, and first-class coach Atlanta to Litthe Rock without change.

SOUTHBOUND—No. 4 Expess

Leave Chattanooga...... Leave Dalton..... Stops at all important way stations No. 2 EXPRESS DAILY. eave Chattanooga..... No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. eave Chattanooga..... Stops at all important way stations.

No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday Leave Marietta..... No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except S

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS. No. 2 has Birst-cluss coach, daily, Waco, Texas, to Atlanta without change.
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 1
 55 p m
 12
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 6
 40 a m

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 3
 14 p m
 1
 30 a m
 7
 47 a m

 " LaGrange
 4
 17 p m
 24 a m
 8
 42 a m

 * West Folnt
 4
 49 p m
 3
 15 a m
 9
 9
 45 a m
 Arrive Columbus 6 40 pm 11 10 am 11 10 am Arrive Montgomery... 7 35 p m 6 45 a m ...
Arrive Pensacola....... 3 40 am 6 43 p m ...
Arrive Mobile....... 3 20 am 1 55 p m ...
Arrive New Orleans.. 7 55 a m 7 20 p m ...
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WOMAN'S

LETTERS, RECIPES AND CLIPPIN

[This is the Ladies' Column. They are invited to The editress will answer questions or accept suggest.

In Scribner's Magazine I saw a picture of three wolves' heads, glaring through a window at a man, who is supposed to be repeating the poetry immediately beneath. The wolves are "Sin, Misery and Hunger," that stand at each man's window. "One of these wolves it is within our power to keep without the bars; the others, struggle though we do, may find access to our hearth-stone, with their slighting anguish, through no fault of ours. Shuold y come, let them not add to their bitterness by finding Sin as their companion."

MY WOLVES. Three gaunt, grim wolves that hunt for me, Three gaunt, grim wolves there be; And one is Hunger and one is Sin And one is Misery.

I sit and think till my heart is sore, While the wolf or the wind keeps shaking the door Or peers at his prey through the window pane Till his ravenous eyes burn into my brain. And I cry to myself, "If the wolf be Sin, He shall not come in-he shall not come in

But if the wolf be Hunger or Woe, He will come to all men, whether or no!" For out in the twilight, stern and grim, A destiny weaves man's life for him As the spider weaves his web for flies; And the three grim wolves, Sin, Hunger and Woo, A man must fight them, whether or no. ough oft in the struggle the fighter dies.

Tonight I cry to God for bread. Tomorrow night I shall be dead; For the fancies are strange and scarcely sane That fit like spectres through my brain; And I dream of the times long, long age When I knew not Sin, and Hunger, and Woe. There are three wolves that hunt for men,

And one is Hunger, and one is Sin,
And one is Misery;

Three pairs of eyes at the window pane Are burned and branches

Like signal lights at sea.

Francis Gerry Fairfield.

THERE is nothing that so mars the beauty of a woman's face and tells of care and trouble a wrinkles. Some one has said: "We pass in the streets women of thirty-five whose fore heads are more wrinkled than the brow should be at seventy. Some of these may not have more cares than others, but they unnecessarily yield to the tendency to express them in the face." I doubt not that was written by a man and probably one who had caused many a wrinkle in the face of some poor woman. I once asked a young man of his mother whom I had not seen for some years, and his reply was: "She looks very much older than when you saw her, she is so wrinkled," and I asked "how many of them do you suppose you put there?" With a sad look he replied: "A great ." He was a bad boy, but the son of the best of parents, and his mother a gentle, loving woman; doubtless his conduct had caused the wrinkles that looked like age. There are some who have the happy faculty of throwing off care and trouble, others are borne down as if by a resistless stream, even by small cares and the "grasshopper becomes a burden;" they may be borne in uncomplaining silence, but the wrinkles that come out one by one are sad are many and varied causes for trouble in this and it is well, for there never was a human being that could not have been benefitted by trouble if accented in the right way; sorrow to dross and refine the true gold that lies within us. While it was never intended this world's pathway should all be strewn with flowers, it is left to many of us to shape our lives in such a manner as to avoid the thorns and brambles that tear and lacerate our hearts. There is probably no greater cause for trouble, that not heart than a wayward, disobedient child. Se to her bosom; it may be her only trea her teachings. Day by day her busy mind goes way ahead into the future and sees such great things for her darling; each year her mbitions grow and her desires increase; even down to old age her imagination sees her boy. her prop and stay, and she feels that she will walk serenely down the hill of life with his strong arm for her staff. Would that we could leave her here; but alas! the awakening comes As the years glide by the hopes that have burned so bright within, her heart begin to fade and die away-one by one the "castles that have truly proved only "in the air," disappear, and the sad reality forces itself upon her that hopes are blighted and her idol has fallen from the pedestal a mother's love had placed it and lies shattered before her; the beart chants its own requiem over buried hopes. Then retrospection begins, and the mother sees where her own neglect have occurred, and for first one fault of omission and commission and then another reproaches fill her soul with anguish. Is it strange that such a face is wrinkled? Mother, would you keep some of the wrinkles from your brow? if so watch well your management of your little ones, especially your boys, and let not loving tenderness for the childish faults that appear

trol and your heart will be filled with regrets over what "might have been."

so little now cause you to forget that they can grow into sins, that soon get beyond your con-

OUR GIRLS' TRAINING. Their Time and Brains Occupied with Silly Frivolities. I have known families whose income was not

more than \$460 to \$500 a year, but whose daughters have planes, paid for heaven only knows how and practiced upon hour after hour, while the mother in the kitchen is wearing her life away and the father in the field is growing old and discouraged with the burdens he has to bear. Now, if the girl has a decided talent for music and intender make it her means of livelihood, it should be couraged at the cost of many self denials. But ances are that she has no talent for it and only takes it up because other girls do the same, or with a mistaken idea that it will be a stepping-stone to Bome height she could not reach without it, forget ting that it is what we are and not what we seem ch tells upon the world and that what we are will sooner or later show itself, no matter how we FANCY WORK BUT NO READING

Filled are our rooms with fancy work of every kind-scent bags and searfs and tidies and mats and things to hang on the wall, whose use I do not -- crazy quilts and banners with cat-tails and storks, a heterogeneous mass, which addles one's brain and makes the best room a place to be steered through with eare instead of a spot in which to rest with a sense of comfort and ease. Show me a house whose walls are covered with pictures, all painted within a few weeks or months, and whose chairs and footstools are masses of Berlin wool, and where the mother stays in the kitchen and the daughter in the parlor, and I will shew you a house of few books and no periodicals, with the exception of something taken for the fashion plates and the last wonderful stitch.

And if there is no time for reading there is, of course, none for the homely duties of housework, and the girl is as ignorant of every detail of kitchen machinery as she is of the working of the great Corlise engine. And yet she is looking forward to a time when she will be a wife and mistress of a home to which the description. ome to which, after the day's work is over, some tired man will come, hungry not only for material tood, but for the loye and comfort and rest which rill make him stronger for the morrow's labor and stronger to meet the temptations which beset him

In England it is not uncommon for the daughters gest

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE. -W. & A. R. R. The following time card in effect Sunday May 20, 1888. NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

GINIA.

Institute, ir, geography is of the 2d de

r, Troy, N. Y. OR BOYS,

the following

T-DAILY.10 45 a m ...4 20 p m

STWARD. ain No. 4. signall d stop at Sundayy, ve parson ro, Madison, nyers, Litho-s train makes itheast, west,

COLUMBUS

No. 1. | No. 3. 10. 2 | No. 4

Virginia and me. nessee, Virginia me railroad at tailroad of Aia-AILWAY.

LABAMA ansas, Texas, regon. e Northwest.

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Leave Dalton 6 25 a m
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No. 14 runs solid to Rome
No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlanta
to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 900 p m.
No. 19 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville
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WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

LETTERS, RECIPES AND CLIPPINGS FOR THE FAIR READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

[This is the Ladies' Column. They are invited to express their opinions herein—to use it as their own. The editress will answer questions or accept suggestions with pleasure.]

In Scribner's Magazine I saw a picture of three wolves' heads, glaring through a window at a man, who is supposed to be repeating the poetry immediately beneath. The wolves are "Sin, Misery and Hunger," that stand at each man's window. "One of these wolves it is within our power to keep without the bars; the others, struggle though we do, may find access to our hearth-stone, with their slighting anguish, through no fault of ours. Shuold they come, let them not add to their bitterness by finding Sin as their companion."

MY WOLVES.
Three gaunt, grim wolves that hunt for me,
Three gaunt, grim wolves there be;
And one is Hunger and one is Sin
And one is Misery.

I sit and think till my heart is sore,
While the wolf or the wind keeps shaking the door,
Or peers at his prey through the window pane
Till his ravenous eyes burn into my brain.

And I cry to myself, "If the wolf be Sin, He shall not come in—he shall not come in; But if the wolf be Hunger or Woe, He will come to all men, whether or no!"

For out in the twilight, stern and grim, A destiny weaves man's life for him
As the spider weaves his web for flics;
And the three grim wolves, Sin, Hunger and Woe, A man must fight them, whether or no. Though oft in the struggle the fighter dies.

Tonight I cry to God for bread, Tomorrow night I shall be dead;
Tomorrow night I shall be dead;
For the fancies are strange and scarcely sane
That fill like spectres through my brain;
And I dream of the times long, long ago,
When I knew not Sin, and Hunger, and Woe.

There are three wolves that hunt for men, And I have met the three.
And one is Hunger, and one is Sin, And one is Misery; Three pairs of eyes at the window pane

Are burned and branded into my brain Like signal lights at sea.

FRANCIS GERRY FAIRFIELD.

THERE is nothing that so mars the beauty of a woman's face and tells of care and trouble as wrinkles. Some one has said: "We pass in the streets women of thirty-five whose fore heads are more wrinkled than the brow should be at seventy. Some of these may not have more cares than others, but they unnecessarily yield to the tendency to express them in the face." I doubt not that was written by a man and probably one who had caused many a wrinkle in the face of some poor woman. I once asked a young man of his mother whom I had not seen for some years, and his reply was: "She looks very much older than when you saw her, she is so wrinkled," and I asked "how many of them do you suppose you put there?" With a sad look he replied: "A great many." He was a bad boy, but the son of the best of parents, and his mother a gentle, loving woman; doubtless his conduct had caused the wrinkles that looked like age. There are some who have the happy faculty of throwing off care and trouble, others are borne down as if by a resistless stream, even by small cares and the "grasshopper becomes a burden;" they may be borne in uncomplaining silence, but the wrinkles that come out one by one are sad commentaries of the thoughts within. There are many and varied causes for trouble in this world; it is the lot of all to have their share,

and it is well, for there never was a human being that could not have been benefitted by trouble if accepted in the right way; sorrow to the soul, is as fire to gold, only to consume the dross and refine the true gold that lies within us. While it was never intended this world's pathway should all be strewn with flowers, it is left to many of us to shape our lives in such a manner as to avoid the thorns and brambles that tear and lacerate our hearts. There is probably no greater cause for trouble, that not only wrinkles the face, but corrugates the heart than a wayward, disobedient child. See the young mother with her baby boy pressed to her bosom; it may be her only treasure; she watches the little mind as it unfolds to take in her teachings. Day by day her busy mind goes way ahead into the future and sees such great things for her darling; each year her ambitions grow and her desires increase; even down to old age her imagination sees her boy, her prop and stay, and she feels that she will walk serenely down the hill of life with his strong arm for her staff. Would that we could leave her here; but alas! the awakening comes. As the years glide by the hopes that have burned so bright within her heart begin to fade and die away—one by one the "castles" that have truly proved only "in the air," disappear, and the sad reality forces itself upon her that hopes are blighted and her idol has fallen from the pedestal a mother's love had placed it and lies shattered before her; the heart chants its own requiem over buried hopes. Then retrospection begins, and the mother sees where her own neglect have oc-curred, and for first one fault of omission and commission and then another reproaches fill her soul with anguish. Is it strange that such a face is wrinkled? Mother, would you keep some of the wrinkles from your brow? if so. watch well your management of your little ones, especially your boys, and let not loving tenderness for the childish faults that appear so little now cause you to forget that they can grow into sins, that soon get beyond your con-trol and your heart will be filled with regrets

over what "might have been." OUR GIRLS' TRAINING.

Their Time and Brains Occupied with Silly

Frivolities. I have known families whose income was not more than \$460 to \$500 a year, but whose daughters have planos, paid for heaven only knows how and practiced upon hour after hour, while the mother in the kitchen is wearing her life away and the father in the field is growing old and discouraged with the burdens he has to bear. Now, if the girl has a decided talent for music and intends to make it her means of livelihood, it should be en-couraged at the cost of many self denials. But the chances are that she has no talent, for it and only takes it up because other girls do the same, or with a mistaken idea that it will be a stepping-stone to some height she could not reach without it, forget-ting that it is what we are and not what we seem which tells upon the world and that what we are will sooner or later show itself, no matter how we

PANCY WORK BUT NO BEADING. Filled are our rooms with fancy work of every kind—scent bags and scarfs and tidies and mats and things to hang on the wall, whose use I do not -crazy quilts and banners with cat-talls and storks, a heterogeneous mass, which addles one's brain and makes the best room a place to be steered through with care instead of a spot in which to rest with a sense of comfort and ease. Show me a house whose walls are covered with pictures, all painted within a few weeks or months, and whose chairs and footstools are masses of Berlin wool, and where the mother stays in the kitchen and the daughter in the parlor, and I will show you a house of few

of the higher classes to be taught every detail of of the higher classes to be taught every detail of housework and where there are two or three sisters they take turns in looking after the household, the first officiating a week and then giving up her post to another. When our American girls learn to imitate their English cousins and are good housekeepers in their father's home, they will have achieved a greater success and be more worthy of the coming man than if, with no knowledge of housekeeping, they could point the first next section. sekeeping, they could paint the finest picture ever hung in the eye line of an art exhibition, or execute the most brilliant piece of music ever written by Schubert or Mendelssohn.

· MARY J. HOLMES. Requests and Answers.

Hattie McCall, Rock Springs, Ga., would like for some of the sisters to send her the ballads "Nobody's Darling" and "Barbary Allen."

Hettie Smith, Monticello, S. C .- The Presbyterian denomination has the best educated ministry. The proper disposition of your knife and fork when sending your plate to be helped is, I think, to hold them in your hand.

"A Sister" would like to know a remedy for weak eyes, or "information of the reteisa." Light is very painful.

Wash Cloths.

Juniata Stafford, in Good Housekeeping. Wash-cloths are indicative of refinement. They mean the using of the right thing for the right pur-pose and that is certainly indicative of education and culture.

It is easy to thoroughly wash and thoroughly rinse with a wash-cloth, and the towel can then be used with some degree of comfort and agreeable-

It is surprising how many nice homes, well furnished and nicely appointed in most ways, do not have a supply of wash-cloths. So true is this, that I never go away to visit for one day or week, or month, without several wash-cloths in my satchel or trunk; and, as I said to a friend a few days ago, the server wash tree! "I visit real nice people, too."

There is an idea prevalent that any sort of a rag will do for a wash-cloth,—an old stocking leg, a salt bag, a piece of gauze underware, an old napkin or piece of towel. These are better than nothing nd indicate a reaching towards nicety. But you will find that the people who use these sorts of things are very apt to take pains to provide proper dish cloths and towels. It is strange to me that

his is true.

There should be a generous supply of washletoths, as there should be of towels. Quite as many, I think, of one as of the other are used in my own home, each week, and quite as much stress is laid apon the proper use and care of one as of the other.

'Lots' of wash-cloths is the rule. Now, as to the kind: I find that those that can be bought all ready in the large dry goods stores, are not only too thick and rather large, but are juite expensive. Much the best way is to buy white or unbleached Turkish toweling, of a quality that costs fifty or sixty cents a yard, and cut each yard into three lengthwise strips, and each strip in-to four pieces. This will give you from a yard of toweling, one dozen wash-cloths a quarter of a yard

blas, but this mode of finishing does not compare for prettiness or agreeableness with "button-holling" them all round with red working cotton. Get a coarse cotton and putthe stitches about one-half dozen to the Inch. This is very good fancy work for an evening, or is nice for the little girls to

A very important word to say is about boys and wash-cloths. Get them together. It will amply repay you. Teach boys to use them thoroughly, rinse pay you. I can boys to use them thoroughly, thise and hang them up properly, and you have made quite a stride in your refinement teachings. It is a "home-y" thing to do; and will carry with it more than appears upon the surface.

A final word about the washing of wash-cloths.

Have all that have been used, put into the wash each week. Let them be boiled as the towels are; but do not have them ioned. If they are carefully smoothed and folded they are better than if ironed. My word for it, when you come to put the neat little pile away into your linen drawer you will consciously or unconsciously give it a glance of consciously or uncensciously give it a glance of pride and a pat of satisfaction that will indicate

CORRESPONDENCE.

"Estell," Prince George C. H., Va.: Ah! May, I ecognize you, even though I did not answer your ist letter. I was so busy for a while, and then I lost your address, but do you not recognize your correspondent of a year ago? I saw a very nice letter from Mrs. Beldin, of Michigan. I'm glad she is interested in the sunny south. I see she has truly "buried the hethett" and decided as well as truly "buried the hatchet" and decided on mutual agreements, and its best so. Not long ago I heard a pretty good anecdote about mutual agreement.
Will you bear with me long enough to hear it out?
There was a lady on her death bed, and by her
stood her faithful nurse and companion, Jennie. The lady knew her time of life was closing fast, but she wanted a few things settled ere she left this life for a brighter one; so drawing her nurse to her she anxiously said: "Jennie, I'm going to die." "Yes ma'am." "And Jennie I want you to stay by me till I leave." "Yes ma'am." "And Jennie, when I die I want you to care for hay two boys, to love them, to teach them, bring them up as Christian children and be as a mother to them. Will you do this Jennie?" "Yes ma'am." "And now Jennie, the last is the hardest, but you will not disappoint mo. Oh! Jennie, it is about John: I've always tried to make. she wanted a few things settled ere she left this life Jennie, it is about John; I've always tried to make him happy and his home bright. Will you promise me Jennie that when I die you will, after a respectable time, marry John and take my place?" "Now Miss, no need you worring bout that, you just well to die easy, cause me and the old man made all the arrangements 'bout that long ago when you had your first fever.' So you see that's a case of mutual agreement. Oh, that we could always have mutual agreement. If our forefathers had have had a little of it during the "first fever" of "war taik" there would have been no war, no poor south, no boasting north and no Ingalls for 2m. Grady to preach finerals over, but I mean no disrespect for any of our forefathers; they were wiser than I; yet way down in my heart is a special love for the south, and more than all, the love of my native state agreement. Oh, that we could always have mutual Oh! Virginia, Virginia-

The land of my birth,
The "mother" of the Union,
The dearest on earth.

I think of one commandment, And then of another, But 'specially remember the one About remembering my "mother."

M. E. C., LaGrange, Ga.: I was very much pleased with Mrs. Belden's description of wild flowers; one could almost imagine herself there in the midst of floral sweetness. If the sister has not disposed of all the pink seed, I would like so much to get a few of them. And Minnie Kidd, I admired your letter on the same subject very much, and notwithstanding the twinge of jealousy incited within my broast by the praise bestowed upon your epistle by my husband, I have fallen, irretrievably fallen, most desperately in love with you and your letter. You write as one inspired with noble thoughts and flowery language. I would like for you to write to me. Please answer through the Kingdon if you ent to accept me as a correspondent.

Mrs. P. C. T., Santuc, S. C.: I read THE CONSTITUTE Mrs. P. C. T., Santue, S. C.: I read THE CONSTITUTION, but am not a subscriber at, present. Several sisters have trouble with salt yeast bread. Mrs. Sidney Cook, of Marshall, Texas, begs for information. For her beneft I will say her manner of making appears to be all right—very much as I manage, and my bread is pronounced unsurpassed by those who have caten it, and I never fail. Perhaps the lady fails (as I did before I learned better) in not having the water sufficiently warm in which the rules the wessel. It, should be the mother stays in the kitchen and the daughter in the parlor, and I will show you a house of few books and no periodicals, with the exception of something taken for the fashion plates and the last wonderful stitch.

And if there is no time for reading there is, of course, none for the homely duties of housework, and the girl is as ignorant of every detail of kitchen machinery as she is of the working of the great Corliss engine. And yet she is looking forward to a time when she will be a wite and mistress of a home to which, after the day's work is over, some tired man will come, hungry not only for material food, but for the love and comfort and rest which will make him stronger for the morrow's labor and sittinger to meet the temptations which beset him in so many forms.

In England it is not uncommon for the daughters

Get a package of Horsford's bread preparation, sift it into twenty-five pounds of good flour, mix thoroughly; keep in a covered vessel and it will be found so convenient when making cakes, puddings, dumplings, etc. Try it sisters, and you'll never more allow your pantry to be without it. I have an excellet recipe for making hot icing, but it will not adhere to the cake when cut. Can any of you sug-gest a remedy?

Mrs. Mamie Killebrew, Bluffton. Clay county, Ga. I am glad to see the increasing interest taken in pure bred poultry. They cost no more to raise and are so much more satisfactory. The idea seems to prevail that pure bred chickens require so much more attention and are more subject to diseases, etc., then our common chickens. than our common chickens. This has not been my experience by any means. I have the pure Plymouth Rocks—bought of one of the most celebrated chicken farms in Tennessee, and while they cost a round sum to begin with, I have succeeded so well, I have had no cause to regret the expenditure. They are so large, pretty and gentle; they are large enough to fry when common chickens of the same age are scarcely more than biddies. I would be glad to exchange eggs with any of the sisters for pure bred eggs of the following kinds: Spanish game, Wyandottes and Black Leghorns, and if any of the sisters interested in fine poultry wish to try them, I will send eggs, warrented pure, securely packed by express for half price, (\$1.60 for a setting of thirteen). The express to be paid by those ordering them. We can easily make our pocket money raising pure bred chickens, for all who see them will buy one or more settings of eggs.

Mrs. C. S. Stewart Glennville, Ala.: I see in last han our common chickens. This has not been my

Mrs. C. S. Stewart, Glennville, Ala.: I see in last reek's Constitution one of the sisters wishes a recipe to make milk yeast lightbread. For a large loaf, take one pint of fresh sweet milk, let it come to a boll; then pour into a three-quart 'tin bucket; add one pint of cold water and a level tablespoonful sugar, thicken with flour until it will drop off the spoon (not stream off); keep the yeast the same temperature that it is when made up and it will rise in five or six hours. Stir the yeast two or three times during process of rising. If water rises on top, or if the yeast gets thin before it begins to rise stir in a little more flour; sometimes a half teacupful or teacupful will be sufficient. I raise my yeast in the sun through the summer season, turn it around occasionally. In the winter keep it by the fire near enough to keep warm but not to get hot; turn round and stir frequently until it begins to rise. In making up the bread add a little warm water if necessary; work up the bread fast and put it in store or oven while warm. Have the stove or oven warm enough to lay the palm of your hand on without burning; keep the same temperature until the bread is ready for baking. I have used this recipe thirty-five years and never fail to make nice bread when I have good flour. I hope the Mississippi sister will be successful with my recipe and let the Kingdom hear from her.

Mrs. S. L. Higbee, Atlanta, Ga.: LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

A life in the country, on a little farm,
In a comfortable log house, there is quite a charm;
Rooms are small and cozy, neatly whitewashed

o'er.
Good old fashioned carpets, upon the oaken floor. A life in the country, Oh! 'tis a pleasant thing, To ramble through the green woods, with children

in spring.

Their merry little voices, with laughter wildly ring Their hearts as free from care, as the birds above

Life in the country, up at break of day, And ere the sun has risen, breakfast cleared away, Then a walk through the meakows, in search of sweet wild flowers, To me they are mementoes of childhood's happy

Life in the country, listening to the bees, Humming all so pleasantly, among the apple trees. We know they are preparing, for us, a honeyed store, And we long to enjoy it when all their labor's o'er

hours.

Life in the country, breathing the fresh air Always blowing purely, a thing in cities rare, Watching gorgeous sunsets, no brick walls inte vene

To keep us from enjoying this most glorious scene. Life in the country, at close of Summer's day, To watch the fitful lightning among the dark clouds

play.
Oh! I could gaze forever upon such scenes sublime,
So often I've enjoyed them at home in summer time. Life in the country, when Autumn yields her store 'Tis then we relish country life more keenly than

before; The trees have doned their gayest robes which soon must withered fall, Dropping all so silently as Nature's funeral pall.

A life in the country, when Winter's icy chains Have bound the little rivulets that murmured o'er the plains; 'Tis then we pile the faggots high and gather around the hearth. Or join the children's social plays, of innocence and

Mrs. N. M. S., Candler, Ga.: I want to express my thanks to the dear editress for her kindness to the sisters. I have been a silent reader and have gained so much information from the Woman's Kingdom, I am a farmer's wife and have four chil-dren; I do all 'of my housework and find time'to teach the three eldest. I see one of the sisters wanting some information in regard to teaching her little boy. You say he does not like to be confined. I can give you my experience. When my eldest was five years old I began to teach him his letters; he, like your little boy, did not like to stay in the house. I tried persuasion and every means I could without being severe, untill saw it all did no good and then I used the rod, and it had the effect. He started to learning, and when he was six years old he could read very well. My second one has an entirely different disposition. Kindness was all he needed, but you must praise them and keep them encouraged. You must study the disposition of your boy and be guided by your own judgment. I think it is so much better to start children to learning at home before going to school. Mrs. C. B. Kieth, will you please explain how you bronze in making your ornaments, or will varnishing do as well? I want to ask all the readers of The Constitution a question. My father, P. W. Vandiver, he, like your little boy, did not like to stay in the TUTION a question. My father, P. W. Vandiver, was taken prisoner in the late war and taken to Fort Delaware, and at the surrender, being sick and not able to leave, he was left there in July, 1863. He was speechless the last we heard of him, but do not know when he died. If any of the many readers know anything about his death or the date of it they will please let me know through the columns of The Constitution I will be greatly

Alice Graft, Dayton, Ind .: When I wrote to the Woman's Kingdom requesting correspondents in the south, I intended answering all the letters I received; but when they came by the half dozen in each mail I found it impossible. All the letters were very nice, and I wish I could write to all.

Annie Watts, Dodd, Texas: I think some one Annie Watts, Dodd, Texas: I flink some one stated some time ago that creyon drawing could be learned by mail, I am very desirous of learning drawing. Will some one that understands the drawing please write to me on the subject. I have some beautiful brackets and picture frames made of leather painted, varnished and bronzed with gold or silver. Also some report flowers for bounders. gold or silver. Also some paper flowers for bouquets and baskets, and also an agriculturial wreath which I would like to dispose of. If any one would like the flowers let me know. They are beauties within themselves. .

Mrs. L. E. Harrison, Attalla, Ala.: Attalla is a Mrs. L. E. Harrison, Attalia, Ala: Attalia is a pretty little town, with four raifroads, thirteen hundred inhabitants, two schools, but only one church house, M. E. C. S. The Baptists have made arrangements for a tot and will make an effort to build a church this year. Can't the sisters help us? If it is just a little it will be highly appreciated I assure you. If any of you feel disposed to help us, send to the Baptist Ladies Aid society, Attalia, Ala. Will some of the sisters suggest plans for making money for the church?

Looking for Something Choice. "Enny good butter?" inquired an old lady of

"Enny good dataset the grocer.

"There's never any files on our butter, madam."
Then the old lady, whose knowledge of English is illmited, said:
"Well, if files won't eat it, 'taint good 'nough for me," and she went across the way, where only the choicest brands are sold.

Among the people of today, there are few indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries, as a household remedy. Teas and drinks have been made of them for centuries, and in hundreds of families have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now take the place of the old system and is more beneficial in all troubles of this mature.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

BRIGHT AND INTERESTING LETTERS FROM "AUNT SUSIE'S" LIT-

TLE NEPHEWS AND NIECES. [This is a Corner set aside for the Little Friends of THE CONSTITUTION for their entertainment and de-lopment in the art of Letter-Writing.]

HANNAH'S WAY.

A THANKSGIVING SKETCH.

"What is Jane doing now?" asked Mrs. Harding, looking up from the pie-crust she was crimping.
"Laughing," replied Aunt Hannah, curtly, "and

"Laughing," replied Aunt Hannah, curtly, "and she always is laughing nowadays. What does make that girl laugh so much?"

"I hadn't noticed it," said Mrs. Harding; "in fact, I have been so busy lately I haven't had time to notice. But I'm glad if she is any happier. A week or two ago she seemed very sad, and I found her a number of times just at nightfall standing out under the willow trees near the water-drain, crying."

Just then Samantha Heath, the hired girl, gave a queer little cry, half between a cough and a sneeze, and as Mrs. Harding turned around, she caught her maid-of-all-work with an unmistakable grin on her "Well, Samantha," she questioned, rather sharp-

ly, "didn't I remark to you at the time about Jane's "Yes'm," replied Samantha, with the corners of her mouth drawing up, and the corners of her eyes drawing down, as she kept on chopping her mince-

"Well then ?" "Oh nothing," said Samantha, "only Jane is most ly merry or sad, as the old song goes, according to the mood of the girl in the story she is reading. The one now is a girl with very red lips and white teeth. It seems to sult Jane, for her lips are amazing red, and her teeth are as white as a dog's teeth. Of course she overdoes it, but that is natural, I suppose." Mrs. Harding looked at Samantha with ominous

little red spots showing themselves on her yet fair "Do you mean to tell me that my only daughter

is so simple—"
"Nothing simple about it, I'm sure," interrupted the hired girl. "It's the fact. Jane tells me about it every day when I go up to do the chamber-work; the girl must have something to occupy her mind, and she don't have any work to do.

"That's just it," said Aunt Hannah, interrupting in her turn, "just the secret. She don't have any-thing to do, and the girls ought to be busy. Now she might just as well be chopping that mince-meat, or paring those apples, or crimping those pies, as any one else." "Jane never has been very well, you know, Aunt

"She has always been made to think she wasn't," replied Aunt Hannah. "What Jaue needs now is exercise. If she was a romp, I could stand it; but for a great, tall, healthy and hearty girl like her to sit in her chamber hour after hour, and rock and read novels—"
"Susette' in the 'Sweet Swans of Savoy' always

sat in her chamber," said Samantha; "and most all the story-book girls do. They always 'go to the "They'd go to the kitchen were they my girls,"

muttered Aunt Hannah,
"I am sure Janey is not in her room now," said
Mrs. Harding triumphantly. "You just said she was laughing."
"No; of course she was not in her room then," replied Samantha. "The girl in the last book she got

from the library goes out and takes a 'quiet walk with a happy smile on her lips.'''
Good Mrs. Harding was really angry now. The red spots on her cheeks deepened to carmine, as Jane came slowly and steadily up the walk, with a "Look at that girl's stilted, unnatural walk!" ox-

"Look at that gri's stitted, unnatural wate;" es-claimed Aunt Hannab, "At her age she ought to come with a skip and a jump, as unconclous of her feet as a bird is of its wings. What book have you there, Jane? Let me see it, please," went on Aunt Hannab, as the young girl entered the large, neat Jane unwillingly handed it over, with a sickly

"Humph!" said Aunt Hannah. "Where are you going, dear?"
"To my room," replied Jane, with a smile broader "To my room," replied only, when you are through with my book," and she leaned her shoulder languidly against the door, clasped her slim, white hands in front of her, and looked through the window away to the russet hills, with a smile that showed her white, even teeth, still rest-

ing upon her face.

Aunt Hahnah and Samantha exchanged glances and smiles. Mrs. Harding saw it, and said, in a

on your every-day boots and apron, and then come down into the kitchen and wash up the baking dishes."

Jane slowly turned around, gave her fond mother a most withering look, which was copied as nearly as possible from a character in the story she had read a few days before, and replied, in a scornful Wash the baking dishes! Me! Why cannot

Samantha do it? I never washed baking dishes in my life!"
"Time you had," said Aunt Hannah, who had tucked the book under her apron and gone on with

her apple-paring.

Jane went up stairs to her room, but quite forget to come down again; and Samantha washed up the "Just as I told you," said the hired girl to Aunt

Hannah. "She won't do anything but read those foolish stories from the circulating library at the drug store, and then act out the characters they tell It was Thanksgiving time. Guests had been in It was Thanksgiving time. Guests had been invited, and there was everything to do. There had always been just such times at the farmhouse ever since Jane could remember; but she had never assisted. She was the only daughter, and had been brought up in the useless way that many of the only daughters are brought up in, in the homes of farmers, even, where mistaken mothers often say:

"My girls shall have the easy times that I have

will put my shoulder to the wheel. Don't you worry now; just give out that you must go home this year."

So, just after the mail came in, Samantha said to on Justices:
"I want to go home to Thanksgiving awfully."
"You ought to go," put in Aunt Hannah. "You shall go tomorrow, and be gone a fortnight. I will pay your railroad fare."
"But what shall we do?" said Mrs. Harding, look-

ing really appalled. "It is impossible to hire help at this season; and there's no time to look for any, either."
"I am here, dear sister," said Aunt Hannah—as if
that covered all grounds of objection—"and Jane
shall help. I will hire her as my assistant, and pay
her three dollars a week—and the work will do her

Jane was not consulted; to be sure, but she did not dare rebel against good, whole-souled Aunt Hannah, who was a person of consequence in the family, being a childless widow with considerable means at her own disposal. Samantha went, and

Jane took her place.
"Oh, I am to be dish washer." said Aunt Hannah, as Jano reluctantly went toward the sink the morning of the hired girl's departure. "You know how to wash dishes well enough. I dare say, although there is a right way as well as a wrong way to wash dishes, but you will learn by seeing me. I can wash dishes and at the same time give directions about the work you are to do. Now you will mix the

"I don't know how." "I don't know how."
"Time you did, and I will tell you all about it,
dear. Sister Harding, put the rooms to rights, make
the beds, and see to the milk; you are the 'second
girl,' remember. Jane and I are the cooks. I intend that on Thanksgiving day *** article of food that goes on the table shall have been pre-

food that goes on the table shall have been prepared by our Jane."

Jane opened her eyes in unaccustomed surprise, and her lips for wondering speech. But Aunt Hannah, with smiles and good nature, talked so fast that the young girl found no chance to reply.

"You are on intelligent and pretty conscientious girl," went on the good aunt; "you are as strong as many girls in your position; your appetite is good, and you are chapable—" Jane opened her lips again, but Aunt Hannah reiterated—"you are young, capable and hearty. No matter what station in life you may be called to fill, you want to know how to cook and how to do all kinds of housework in the best way."

Aunt Hannah, who was very entertaining, and who knew a great many people, went on telling of this one and that one, and gave Mrs. A.'s rule for making bread, and Mrs. B.'s recipe for a certain kind of cake, until Jane found that even women of culture and wealth took charge of their own households.

When, that night, Farmer-Harding complimented

When, that night, Farmer Harding complime his daughter's first ginger-bread, she was agreeably surprised to find how much more real satisfaction there was in making it than in rocking idly in her chair, or standing out under the willows in the atlitude of a heroine, with a handkerchief pressed to

Jane was often tired at first, of course, but she perserved under Aunt Hannah's direction and treatment. Her mother grew rested and young, and was told so by her friends with whom she now had time

On Thanksgiving day, when everything was be-ing praised, Aunt Hannah took great satisfaction in "My pupil, Janey, prepared every dish set before

"I declare," said the western uncle, "I declare, that's the way to bring up a girl, be she a merchant's, a lawyer's, or a farmer's."

Before he left the old homestead he gave a bounti-

ful sum of money to his biother with which to re-furnish and paint the house, embellish the parlor, build a new front fence, and last, but not least, to pay off an old mortgage on the farm. "Such a capable, industrious and amiable girl as laney," this uncle went on, "deserves a house as fine as any in the village. She makes the old Harding homestead a pleasant place to come to; and besides, she saves her mother a great deal of

labor and trouble."

So Jane Harding, instead of only reading about lovely, well-kept homes and their presiding angels, became the light and stay of her own mother's household, chiefly through Aunt Hannah's judi-

[All letters for this column must be ad sed to THE CONSTITUTION office.]

CORRESPONDENCE. "Indian Maiden," Eatonton, Ga.: I do not see any letters in this little corner from any girls id years of age, but I know that THE CONSTITUTION goes to the homes of many pretty and smart girls at and over this age, and I want to ask some of them to write to the Letter Box and help build it up with their charming letters. It does improve our mind to write letters to the Letter Box, and also gives a pleasure commensurate with the advantage gained. We can make this a delightful corner, where we can converse with the different cousins from all our sister states; for just look how our young cousins are improving, and their bright letters fill the three columns given us every week. So lets us wake uj and ask Aunt Susie to let the big girls in. We wil be real good and not talk of love one bit. I want to join you now, and I hope you will all give moakind welcome: won't you? I send Aunt Susie a composition I wrote about "A Balloon Ride," thinking perhaps the cousins would enjoy it; and if she sees fit she will publish it. I am writing a story which I hope Aunt Susie will publish for you too. I am nearly crazy for some white leghorn chickens; where can I get some? I will exchange a bantom rooster, geranium and hot-house cuttings, or anything I have to spare. I hope some of the cousins will let me have a reply to my request next week or address me, "Indian Maiden," Box 24, Extenton,

Ga. Now to the big cousins I will again say, lets improve the Letter Box; for with beautiful letters and Aunt Susie's smile (which always carries sunshine) we will be sure to succeed. Note-Write the composition again and I will print it. You wrote on both sides of paper.

to school now, as there is not one convenient. I take music lessons from my sister. She is anxious to exchange muste with some of the cousins. She has "Weber's Last Waltz," "Gatte DeCochr Waltz," "Return of the Birds" and "Gold Lovers," which she wishes to exchange for "The Letter that Never and smiles. Mrs. Hartong are peremptory tone:

"Jane, go up stairs, braid up your hair, take off the ridiculous bow from the top of your head, put thet ridiculous bow from the top of your head, put the ridiculous bow from the ridiculous bow fro ing to exchange can write to me for her address.

Mary Tindal, Duck Hill, Miss .: I live in a beautiful little village, surrounded by a large grove of trees, and many are the days we spend beneath their huge branches enjoying pienics. Our town can boast of only two churches, Metholist and Bap-tist. I would like to correspond with some of the

Daisy Guswould. Temple, Texas: I guess I will basy diswords. Temple, fexas: I guess I was tell you about my dear grandpa, who is perfectly blind, yet he can do more work than many who have their eyesight. He can milk as well as any one and he has a lovely garden which he tends mostly himself, and he can go about the house without any help except his cane. We all love him dearly. My greatest pet is my sweet little baby

Patic Sipes, Adamsville, Tenn.: I live in a beautiful little village. We have four nice churches, the Christian, Methodist, Baptist and Cumberland. I am a member of the Cumberland church. We are having some delightful weather just now. We all anticipate great pleasure going to picnics and big meetings this summer. I would like very much to correspond with Alice Long, Greensboro, N. C. I can assure you all your letters will be highly ap-

M. R. C., Avoca, N. C.: Eila Wylfe asked for a soft ginger bread recipe for her mother. I send my dear grandma's and I hope she will find it as good as we think it is. I am a little sick girl and cannot go to school. One cup of molasses, 2 of sugar, 5 of lour, 1 of milk, 1½ of butter and 4 eggs; 1 teaspoon ful of cream tartar sifted in flour; one of soda stirred in milk and added last. Ginger to the taste,

Minnie Ashley, Denison, Texas: I am a little girl of 16 summers. Bive in Denison, Texas. I take music lessons and can play very well for the time I have been taking. I go to school in Sherman, Texas, at the Sherman institute. I study algebra, arithmetic, grammar, history, dictionary, physiology, elecution, and I take art also. I would like to correspond with some of the cousins. Direct letters to Minnie Ansley, Sherman Institute, Sherman, Texas.

IF YOU HAVE MALARIA OR PILES SICK HEADACHE, BUMB AGUE, COS-TIVE BOWELS, SOUR STOMACH and BELCHING: if your food does not as-similate and you have no appetite, Tutt's Pills

THE ONLY DRINK FOR DYSPEPTICS.

COCHET

The Finest Powdered Chocolate for Family Use. Order of A. A. Weille, Mark Anthony, Phillips & Johnson, E. H. Corbett, Jones & Kerler, H. A. Gregory, Thompson & Co., McWhorter & Son, J. K. McCall, Connally & Christian, and C. E. Murphy, Atlanta, Ga. nov6 46m sat mon wed top coln r m

Where Shall We Spend the Summer ? Amid the Delights of the Wonderful

ELECTRIC HEALTH RESORT. HILLMAN, GA., ON THE WASHINGTON BRANCH OF THE GEORGIA RAILROAD, 120 MILES FROM

ATLANTA, 96 MILES FROM MACON, 65 MILES FROM MACON, 65 MILES FROM
AUGUSTA.

The Georgia Railroad company, recognizing
the vast and growing importance of this wonderful

HEALTH RESORT, Has placed Excursion tickets on sale at At-lanta, Macon, Augusta and Athens at such low rates as to be within the means of nearly

This Natural Electricity and Electrified Water has removed Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Kidney Disease, Liver Troubles, Insomnia, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Prostration, Diseases Peculiar to Women, Paralysis in its early stages, Over-taxed Montal Faculties, Excessive Indulgence in Alcoholic Stimulants and General Debility.

B. R. Donnelly & Sons Book and Jon

R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS, BOOK AND JOB R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS, BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS, 140, 142, 144 and 146 MONEGE ST., CHICAGO, May 15, 1888.—I wish to testify to the beneficient effects of the subtle powers of the Electric Mound upon my health. I was nervous, troubled with insomnia and threatened with breaking down through nervous prostration. I heard of the marvellous cures affected by your institution, and I determined to try it. After the second day's treatment drowsiness came over me. I began to sleep soundly at night, and within a week the powers of sleep were fully restored. Should I be so unfortunate as to be troubled again by that terrible affliction, I shall turn my face toward Hillman.

R. R. DONNELLEY.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, C. S. LUCAS, PASTOR, 631 GREENE STREET, AUGUSTA, GA., May 29, 1888.—I received more benefit from my week's stay at Hillman than I ever received in the same length of time anywhere else in my life. The water, to me, was strongly aperient, diuretic, and tonic. It induced sleep, gave appetite and aided digostion.

C. S. LUCAS.

The treating of patients consists of sitting in the Electric Rooms two or three hours daily, getting the benefit of the Electric Currents, and drinking freely of the Electrified Water.

Accommodations.

The recently erected Electric Mound Hotel The recently erected Electric Mound Hotel is a 44-room house, modern in its construction and conveniences, of new and approved equipment, an excellent table and superior service. Bath rooms, provided with hot and cold water, are conveniently arranged on each floor, and a supply of pure free stone water is forced by steam power a distance of 2,300 feet in the summit of the hill on which the hotel stands.

Expenses.

\$2.00 per day. \$10.00 per week. SPECIAL TERMS FOR FOUR WEEKS
OR LONGER.
—HACK FARES.—

Between Station and Hotel, each way, 25 cts. a Passenger, 25 cts. a Trunk. Between Hotel and Electric Rooms, each way, 10 cts a Passenger. For any other information address

B. F. BROWN, Manager, Hillman, Taliaferro County, Ga.



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Conulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insunity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhea caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one menth's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cura-Guarantees issued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents, Marietta and Peachtree Siz, Atlanta, Gamerso daw ly

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--TO---Arkansas and Texas

Georgia Pacific Ry. and Birmingham, Ala. ONE FAIR ROUND TRIP. Tickets on sale July 24, 25 and 26th, good to return 30 DAYS. Choice of roads via New Orleans, Shreve-port or Memphis. Through ears and quick time. For further information address



Crab Orchard

Dyspepsia, Sick-Headache, Constination. Crab Orchard Water Co. Louisville, Ky. He Takes an Ounce of Laudanum but His Life is Saved-His Mind Probably Deranged.

Eugene Couch, a son of the well-known and efficient captain on the police force, made a third and nearly successful attempt to take his

own life last night.

An ounce bottle of laudanum, purchased at ha's drug store, was used in the attempt. It was about a quarter past eight last night when young Couch met Patrolmen Nolan and Sheridan at the corner of Milimand Marietta ets. He was going down the street in a brisk walk, and as he met the patrolmen he

"Bill, here's a letter to my father. I wish you would be sure to give it to him when he comes on duty at midnight."
"All right, Gene," said the patrolman, "I'll

"Don't forget it."

Young Couch walked on down the street and the patrolmen separated, Sheridan follow-ing leisurely behind Couch and Nolan turning

Young Couch walked down a short distance and then crossing the street turned back up, coming towards town.

It was about ten minutes after he had left

It was about ten minutes after he had left the patrolman when he walked into Mr. Bill Simmons's beer saloon. Couch exchanged a few commonplace remarks with young Simmons, who was the only other person in the bar at the time, and then remarked suddenly: "A fellow must die sometime and now is a good time for me. I am tired of life."

He drew a small bottle from his pecket and swallowed the contents. The other young man ran to the door, and, seeing Patrolman Noian, told him what had been done. The peliceman went to the saloon and found Couch stretched full length, with his back upon the counter.

"No mistake this time, Nolan," remarked Couch. "I had too much before, and that's what kept me from dying. I tried two ounces and it didn't work, so I took one ounce this time, and I'm going this time—going from one —I to another."

From No 3 engine house word was immediately take heave for the stationhouse for Black

From No 3 engine house word was immediately telephoned to the stationhouse for Black laria, and also to Dr. Stephens. The doctor ached the drugstore and immediately administered a strong emetic. Black Maria came on after, and the doctor accommanded his patient to the stationhouse there Dr. Van Goldtsnoven was awaiting hem. Together the physicians did all that ould be done, and after some two or three ours the young man was thought to be out of could be done, and after some two or three hours the young man was thought to be out of extreme danger, though still suffering terribly from the effects of the poison and the antidote. The young man talked very little about the matter last night, being, in fact, unable to do so until a late hour.

As he was tessing in pain about midnight he remarked to the patrolman watching him:

"I'll never try this way again. You can't denead on it and the agony is worse than

ck. I was afraid of it," he said quietly. "He not been in his right senses since his first thas not been in his right senses since his first attempt, and the poor boy just isn't accountable for it. The letter he wrote me just states that he was going to do what he threatened to do; that his position was such that it couldn't be bettered by his living, and it was best for him to die. I am going to swear out a writ of hunacy tomorrow and have him carried before Judge Calhoun. It is all I can do for him now."

At latest accounts last night young Couch was thought to be out of danger, though still suffering.

Revenue of Cantan Rese.

Reunion of Canton Boys.

For some time past the Advance has intend-For some time past the Advance has intended suggesting that the boys who have gone out from Canton to other towns and states to find homes and employment among other people, meet here in annual reunion. We are glad to know that others, too, have been thinking of the averaging the participation. know that others, too, have been thinking of the propriety of the same thing. Dave Mc-Nairn was in the office last Friday and expressed himself highly favorable to such a reunion, and said that he knew others, too, who would gladly join in and do what they could to make it enjoyable to all and a grand success. Many of the best business men and prominent citizens of Atlanta and elsewhere were former citizens of Canton and each of them hold a warm spot in the hearts of the people of Canton who we believe would be glad to arrange for a reunion of those who have gone from Canton to other places but still have and feel a deep interest in Canton, her people and her surroundings. August next would be a good time—perhaps the most leisure time for such a reunion to be held and we suggest that the citizens of Canton, together with such aid and suggestions as others who may participate in it may give, go to work at once and arrange give, go to work at once and arrange this reunion of our friends

Sam Brown's Dilemma. Sam Brown's Dilemma.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., June 15.—[Special.]
Samuel Brown was arrested today about five miles from the city on a charge of having attempted a criminal assault on Laura Levi, a sixteen year old daughter of Rev. Mr. Levi, of Lookout Valley. The young girl testified that she broke loose from her assailant and succeeded in making her escape by running half a mile, with him following her. Brown was bound over te court.

w. J. Tulley was robbed of quite a large unto f money in the southern end of the city tan early hour this morning. The robbers re still at large.

Annie Franklin May Recover. Annie Franklin May Recover.

Macon, Ga. June 15.—[Special.]—It looks very much as if Annie Franklin did not want to die after all, for she is hanging on to life for all it is worth. Both physicians and ministers have been attending her bedside regular, but none of them are half so faithful as Dick Morrison, who has never left her. The physicians today located the ball, and find that it went entirely through her body and is just under the left shoulder blade in the back. An attempt will be made to cut it out tomorrow.

PERSONAL.

Go to Miller's for the Dramatic News. ME. STEVE RYAN left again last night for

Mr. Dan Goldsmith has returned to the city after a pleasant visit to Greenville, Ala. CAPTAIN A. C. SNRED, for many years in the shoc department at John Keely's, is now with the shoe house of R. C. Black. 1w

The Dramatic News this week is fine. Don't fall to get a copy.

Mr. James A. Davis, of Macon, proprietor o' the celebrated Davis Turbine water wheel, was in the city yetterday.

Paynes Chapel quarterly meeting on Sunday night, with sermon by Rev. W. F. Gleun, D. D. Sermon in the morning by the pastor.

COLONEL A. E. ROBERTSON has returned from the mountains of White gounts, where he has om the mountains of White county, where he has

MR. E. C. SPALDING, car accountant of the MR. E. C. SPALDING, car accountant of the Western and Atlantic railroad and general manager of the Southern Refrigerator car line, lowes this morning for Montreat, Canada, to attend the International Association of Car Accountants, of which Mr. Spalding is first vice-president. Mr. W. W. Anstell, president of the Southern Refrigerator Car line, will accompany Mr. Spalding to Montreal in the interest of his line.

TRADE TOPICS. Review of Business for the Past Week-Fail-

Review of Business for the Past Week-Fallures, Etc.

New York, June 15.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for the week says:

The moderate improvement in trade noticed a week ago does not yet seem to be more than a slight reaction which occasionally breaks a period of uncertainty and comparative inactivity. When purchasers are curtailed for a time continued consumption is apt to produce fiful activity at times; but signs of lasting improvement in trade do not yet appear. Uncertainty still prevails and buyers are conservative, confining their transactions to immediate wants in most branches of business. In some, moreover, the cold and wet spring has so far curtailed trade that retailers are currying over stocks larger than usual. There is uncertainty about the tariff and its effect upon many branches of manufactures; 'about the crops and foreign demand for exportable products; about transportation rates in the near future, and about financial prospects.

Crop prospects have not changed for the worse, but the extent of loss in winter wheat is more definitely realized; while the prospect as to spring wheat and other crops is necessarily vague. With favorable weathar, the general results would probably be fair, and in some quarters, a decidedly hopeful feeling begins to prevail. Wheat is 1½, cents lower than a week ago. Corn is two cents lower, oats, hogs and lard each a fraction lower. Cotton has risen an eighth, but because of figures regarding European consumption, and not because of any change in crop prospects.

Coffee speculation does not favor holders and heavy realizing has depressed the price one cent. Oil is also one cent lower and a want of confidence in the near future is the prevailing tone in all markets. This cannot be attributed to financial influences, for money is overabundant and quoted at one per cent here. Notwithstanding renewals of gold exports, the treasury has raised its price point for bonds, taking a large amount one day, but the only considerable offers since have been two million dollar

It is natural that weakness and dullness in stocks hould prevail in such a state of trace, but the de-lectine in prices has not been great, and there are ome signs of recovery. The iron trade manifests no improvement, though ales of 30,000 tons steel rails are reported for £30 at

The fron trade manifests no improvement, though sales of 39,000 tons steel rails are reported for \$30 at the mill and the allotment is said to be disregarded by some eastern makers. Southern pig is quoted at \$17 for No. 1, but the quality is not in all cs. 5 found satisfactory. Bar fron is weaker, with \$1.75 to \$1.80 quoted for large lots of the best refined.

In the dry goods bushiess there is a lack of artivity, and yet in cotton goods a more confident feeling, with print cloths higher at \$3.87, and low grades of bleached goods very firm.

Woolens are still duil, with very good transactions for men's goods, and wool is quoted lower at Chicago. Speculators have bought considerable quantities of southwestern wool in the belief that there will be no change of duties, and hold at prices above the market. The spring trade in wholesale clothing does not appear to have been very satisfactory, and it is believed that retailers carry over unusually large stocks, though prices have been remarkably low.

Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last wask number for the United the

Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last week number for the United States 209, and for Canada 28, to al 232; against 235 last week. Failures are still unusually numerous on the Pacific coast, the number from that section this week being 42.

remarked to the patrolman watching him:

"I'll never try this way again. You can't depend on it and the agony is worse than death. I'll blow my brains out next time."

The young man is well known in Atlanta, especially in police circles. He has repeatedly been assigned to special duty in that department, and has always proven efficient and trustworthy. During the exposition he was on duty at the grounds, and it is thought that the exposure and continuous heavy strain are in a great measure responsible for his intemperate habits since. Soon after this occurred his unhappy marriage—performed while he was under the influence of liquor, and a few minutes after this his first attempt at suicide. Then he left Atlanta for two or three menths, and it was during this absence that a second attempt to suicide was made in Birmingham. Since his return to Atlanta his conduct has not been that of a perfectly sane person and has been the source of great uncusiness to his relatives.

Captain Couch was informed of the matter upon his arrival at the stationhouse about 11 of clock.

"Lwas afraid of it." he said quietly. "He

Union Bridge, Md., June 15.—John Bow-ans, colored, was taken from jall here a little after 1 o'clock this morning by a band of twelve or fifteen colored men, all masked, and carried

Glass Works Shut Down.

PITTSBURG, June 15.—All window glass factories in this section and the west will close tories in this section and the west will close down tonight. In accordance with a resolution adopted at the recent convention, the shut down will continue until September 1st, and longer unless workers and employers agree on a wage scale for the next year. The former want a continuance of the present wages while the latter claim that a reduction of from 10 to 20 per cent is necessary. No trouble is expected from the workers. By the shut down about 3,000 men will be given a vacation.

Tried for Murder.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 15 .- [Special.]-GRENVILLE, S. C., June 15.—[Special.]— Pink Ellison was tried yesterday in the court of general sessions for the killing of Henry Browniee a few weeks ago at Pelzer.S. C. Both men are colored, and were at the negro camp scutiling when Ellison pulled out a pistol and shot Browniee through the head. After lin-gering a few days he died. Ellison says the shooting was accidental, there being no ill feeling between them. The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter, and Ellison was sen-tenced to two years in the penitentiary. tenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Snicide of a Negro.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 15.—[Special.]—Wednesday Jim Thompson, a negro who for years had been employed in a store at Goldsboro, was detected in pilfering. One member of the firm told him they would prosecute him for larceny. The other one told him if he would have they they would be at the control of the con for larceny. The other one told nim it no would leave town they would have nothing more to do with the matter. Since that time Thompson had not been seen until yesterday, when his body was found in a small ravine. The body was left exposed when the water went down. He had committed suicide.

The Crop Prospect. The Crop Prospect.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 15—[Special.]—The wheat harvest in this state is in active progress. The crop will be a small one in nearly every case. It will be as a rule only half that of last year, and in some few cases two-thirds. Nineteen days of almost steady rain in May was the cause of such widespread damage. The cotton crop is two weeks late and small, much in grass and in bad shape generally. The crop outlook is by no means flattering or favorable.

International Typographical Union. International Typographical Union.

KANSAS CITY, June 15.—The election of officers yesterday in the International Typographical union resulted as follows: President, E. T. Plank, San Francisco; first vice-president, Charles Haye, Leavenworth, Kan.; second vice-president, Columbus Hall, Washington; third vice-president, D. J. Welton, Chicago; secretary and treasurer, W. I. McClery, of Chicago. The term of office was changed from one to two years. It was voted to hold the next convention at Denver.

She Wanted the Earth.

She Wanted the Earth.

From an Exchange.

One of the girls in fashionable society in New York made up her mind to get married the other day, and after confiding her intention to her father, she said: "What do you intend to do for me?" The father was a wealthy man and thought he was showing a liberal spirit when he answered: "Well, I will give you \$100,000 to buy a house and \$25,000 to furnish it with." "And what will you give me to live on?" the young lady demanded, with a dissatisfied look on her face. "Oh, I will allow you the interest on another \$100,000," replied the father. "But my chef will cost at least \$1,200 a year. How do you think I can possibly manage with so little?" The father looked slightly grieved, but only said: "That must do while I am living. You will probably have more when I am gone." The young man who was interested in hearing the result of this conversation between father and daughter, said when he heard it: "He might at least have given her \$2,000,000." The marriage did not take place.

MISS RIVES'S GOWNS.

Short Description of the Fair Bride's Trousseau.

Exercises of Means's High School—Reception of Sunny South Seminary-Other Society Events of Interest.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- [Special.]-Here is WASHINGTON, June 15.—[Special.]—Here is a description of Amelie Rives's wedding costume: Miss Rives wore a rich gown of corded white silk, cut high, with half long sleeves. She carried a small white prayer book, with gold cross and monogram, and wore for her bridal flowers some of the famous Castle Hill roses. Her only jewels were two pins which caught her veil, true lovers knot of diamonds, the one holding in the center a large ruby, and the other a sapphire. These were the gift of Mr. Chandler. And here is a description of gift of Mr. Chandler. And here is a description of the talented lady horself: Miss Rives is strikingly beautiful. Her features are as regular as if cut in cameo; her complexion is a delightfully rich olive, and heavy messes of blue black hair crowns her shapely head. Her eyes are dark and brilliant, and are shaded by long, curling lashes.

Miss Lillie Henderson will leave London-

derry, Ireland, for Atlanta today. She is the ac-complished daughter of Mr. John Henderson, of this city, and has been visiting relatives in Dublin for a year past. Her friends in Atlanta wish her a pleasant voyage and a safe return to her home.

The commencement exercises of the Sunny South academy were brought to a pleasant close last evening by the president's levee, or reception, held at the parlors of the seminary. The parlors had been tastefully decorated for the occasion and never looked prettier. A number of friends of the school and of the young lady pupils were present, and the evening was most delightfully spent by all. The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the school. The graduating class is one of very high standing and the closing exercises

DeGive's was comfortably filled last evening at the exercises of Means's High school. Beginning promptly at 8 o'clock, the following programme was

rendered:

Prize spelling, Hazen's speller.

"United Workmen," by twelve little boys.

Prize spelling, Ried's speller.

"Keeping House," charade.

Competitive squad drill.

Exhibition drill, by volunteer squad of little boys.

Annual prize drill.

"Nancy Lee," motion song by little boys.

Delivery of medals.

The spelling by both classes was fine, and the ontests close in each case. The "United Worknen," by the twelve little boys, was a unique feaure, and well rendered. The drilling was good throughout, the competitive drill being especially interesting. "Jones Luck," was something won-derful, but by a close shave with that good natured mortal, the medal was won by Sergeant Maddox. The drilling by the little boys was highly credita

"Nancy Lee" was one of the most enjoyable fer tures of the entertainment. The medals were delived ered in a graceful manner by Mr. Hamilton Douglass. They were distributed as follows:

ass. They were distributed as follows:

Prize in pegmanship, George W. Parrott,
Prize in penmanship, Lindsay Peters.

Prize in punctuality, W. M. Draper.

Prize for punctuality, O. N. Ranschenberg,

Prize for best drilled cadet, J. W. Maddox.

Prize for best speller in Hazen's division, C. Lagomarsino.

Prize for best speller in Reid's division, Mr. Pope. Prize for cadet who has won most plume drills Prize for eadet who has won most plume drills during the year. George T. Fry. Prize for best debater, J. H. Akers. Prize for scholarship, G. F. Mitchell. The two medals for declamation by Professor Lumpkin's class were awarded to Mr. Inman Sanders and Mr. James W. Boyd, in the first and second

classes respectively.

The following scholars received special notice fo punctuality, each having gone through the year without being tardy, absent or excused: Messrs. Rauschenberg, Julius DeGive, J. W. Maddox, S. P. Barnett, W. M. Draper, E. H. Barnett, J.

The Tribune of Rome thus speaks of Miss Laurette Boykin's address before the Alumna so-ciety of Shorter college. Miss Boykin has, since, she made her debut in society, been regarded as one of the most cultured and versatile young ladies in Atlanta. The compliment so gracefully paid he is richly deserved.

AN ALUMNÆ ESSAY.

The alumnee essay of Miss Laurette N. Boykin, of Atlanta, was one of the daintiest, keenest, subtlessed by the state of the state AN ALUMNÆ ESSAY.

A very happy marriage took place at the

residence of Colonel L. P. Thomas, No. 179 South Forsyth street, the night of the 13th. The high contracting parties were Miss Clara S. Thomas, the most estimable daughter of Colonel Thomas, and Mr. J. H. Bradfield. The groom is one of the most popular and deserving young men in the city. For several years he has been connected with the Southern express office in Atlanta, and has made an enviable reputation. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Lee.

At a meeting of St. Philip's Missionary Guild, the following resolution was adopted unani

Guild, the following resolution was adopted unanimously:
Resolved, That the grateful thanks of this society be given to the following persons for kind assistance at the bazar last week: To the Georgia Electric Light company for the light, Mr. P. H. Snook for tables, Mr. Walfer Wood for china, Mr. E. C. Peters for favors; also to The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Evening Journal and the Capital for cordial notices, and to all o'thers who gave their hearty coordinated as a second contraction and assistance. Owing to the great success of this entertainment the ladies will give another on Wednesday, 11th of July, to aid in paying the church debt.

Colonel Mark M. Rutherford and Miss Blanche Lipscomb will pass through Atlanta this afternoon on their way to Cumberland Island. Miss

Katie Rutherford, who has been visiting Mrs. Wellborn Hill, will join them. Atlantians and Their Friends. Mr. Tom Glenn went to Salt Springs yesterday.

Miss Lamar Rutherford left yesterday for a visit to Salt Springs.

Mrs. Wellborn Hill, who has been quite sick for some time, left for Salt Springs yesterday. Mrs. Tom Hamilton will pay a visit to Mrs. Fon-taine, on West Peachtree, next week.

THE CROP REPORTS. The South Carolina Prospects are Not so

COLUMBUS, S. C., June 13.-[Special.]-The

Good.

Columbus, S. C., June 13.—[Special.]—The reports to the state department of agriculture up to June 1 show that the crop prospects are not as good as it was at the same time last year. Cotton is two weeks later in development, owing to cool nights, high wind and excessive rains. The area is slightly greater than last year's. The general condition of corn is favorable, though it has suffered from lack of rain in the early part of May, and in the low lands from floods more recently. About three-fourths of an average crop has been planted. Wheat was injured by the late frosts and rust ripened prematurely, and the yield was reduced below last year's.

Unfavorable seasons somewhat reduced the yield of oats. Hayvesting began the latter part of May. The other crops, including peas, rice, sweet and Irish potatoes, sugar cane and sorghum, peanuts, etc., are fully up to an average. Berries of all kinds are abundant. The melon crop is backward in some sections. Peaches and apples will produce full crops, while in other parts of the state they are almost a failure. The consumption of commercial fertilizers is estimated at about 120,000 tons, classified as follows: Ammoniated, 46,000 tons; acid phosphate, 45,600 tons; kainit, 19,200 tons, and chemical, 8,400 tons. The financial condition of landowners, tenants and laborers is reported as much better than it was last year, owing to last year's fine crop of cotton. The purchases of farm supplies are noticeably smaller than for the same period last year. The farmers themselves are reported as hopeful and energetic.

A WILD WESTERN TALE.

A Mountain Traveling Eastward With a Town Upon Its Back. Butte Mining Journal

"There are many strange things connected with the Comstock mines," said an old resident of Virginia city to a San Francisco Examiner man. "You must recollect that while the main workings extend from the north of Gold hill to Virginia and below, a distance of three miles, there is a total of 252 miles of tunnels, drifts, slopes, sumps, quips and turns, making up the interior as a total. Think of it—252

drifts, slopes, sumps, quips and turns, making up the interior as a total. Think of it—252 miles; farther by far than from the Golden Gate to the Nevada line, and farther than across the great state of New York. Why, look around a little. You might go as far as from Washington to Baltimore and back again, and you wouldn't be much more than half way through the Comstock. When you think of the great depth of these mines, the gigantic, incomprehensible weight of the mass resting upon the timbers and the traveling mountain, in which are these mines and on which is Virginia city, you involve propositions again that have stumped the deepest thinker.

"For instance, queer, polished sticks, as smooth as mahogany and no thinner than my cane are every once in a while being taken out of the old workings. They are as hard and as heavy, as iron, and a knife will make no mark on them. Now, what are they? Originally they were twelve-inch solid timbers, and the millions of tons bearing upon them in all directions, perpendicularly as well as laterally—for it is only in this way that mines can be timbered—have pressed them to this shape. They are found sometimes in bits, sometimes in long pieces, taken out where caves have occurred and the workings displaced. No known mechanism at present, nor in any age in the past, so far as history recounts, has such power to compress and work marvels with wood. The silent old mine has stumped the scientists.

"You have asked me if it is really true that Mont Davidson is slowly traveling eastward, with the town of Virginia on her back and her mines within. It is true, and this again has set our ablest men to scratching their heads. By the careful estimate of engineers it is seen that Virginia City has traveled down hill ten feet in fifteen years, or about two-thirds of a foot a year. It is concluded that it is owing to the vast underground workings, but just how it is done is problematical. At any rate, however, the people of Virginia City are not afraid of the trip they are taking. They have

and burned for years seemed inextinguishable. Every known means were tried. There was a Every known means were tried. There was a large body of superior ore there, as many will remember, and the owners were anxious to get at it. It was no use, so they put in seven solid feet of bulkhead and shut it up. It burned for seven years, and it was only a year ago that carbolic gas was injected by means of costly machinery and the hidden fires put out. The gas in there was so deadly that not a man could approach it as it was escaping. It would have been instant death. Now the best ore of the Consolidated Virginia and California is coming out of that place where the unseen fires long raged."

THE RICH DO GROW RICHER. Facts Which Show It Is All Humbug to Say They Don't.

From the Forum.

Near the close of 1885, there died in New York city a citizen of that place, who left to his children a fortune estimated at \$182,000,000, besides making a number of minor bequests. It will help us to form an idea of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. quests. It will help us to form an idea of the magnitude of this sum if we consider that it would have sufficed to give a Christmas present of \$140 to every inhabitant of the city, or at the rate of \$700 to every family of five persons, supposing the population at that time to have been 1,300,-000. A political committee of 100, appointed in the same city in October last, comprised eight members whose estimated wealth reached eight members whose estimated wealth reached an aggregate of somewhat more than \$500,-000,000, and at least two of the most colossal fortunes were unrepresented in this number. Estates rising into the tens of millions are to the found in various other cities, and, taking the country through, one might designate twenty-five persons whose united wealth, according to current estimates, is not less than two-thirds of a \$1,000,000,000, or about one percent of the total wealth of the United States, supposing this to have increased over fifty percent since the census of 1880. Were all the property in the country held in equally large amounts, the whole would barely suffice for 2,500 proprietors; or, supposing these to family 2,500 proprietors; or, supposing these to families averaging four persons each besides themselves, it would supply a population a trifle larger than that of the little town of Yonkers, as stated in the last census.

There are no authentic statistics showing the distribution of property, among different

There are no authentic statistics showing the distribution of property among different comment, delicate in touch, and read with ease, grace and fault ass expression. Miss Boykin's essay was the event of yesterday's brilliant commencement occasion, and the tribune regrets the press of matter that precludes its publication in rull.

A very happy marriage took place at the larger proportion of the total wealth of the country than was held by a like percentage of the people twenty-five or thirty years ago, for the proofs that this is the case lie upon the surface and thrust themselves upon general observation. Moreover, I see no reason to believe that the tendency to increasing accumulation at the upper end of the possessory scale has reached or is approaching its limit. A great fortune, with ordinarily careful management, possesses an enormous power of accretion. Even when invested in good securities, at a very moderate rate of interest, a fortune that rises into the millions affords ample means of making yearly additions to the principal. If invested in real estate in any of our growing cities it yields an increasing income from decade to decade, as the land advances in value, putting it in the power of the owner to lay aside an increasing surplus; while in the hands of a shrewd speculator, not overscrupulous in his dealings, its power of increase may be still greater. In January, 1880, the New York Commercial-Advertiser reported the rumored additions during the preceding year to ten or twelve of "the great fortunes identified with Wall street" at \$80,000,000.

America Discovered by a Chinaman. From proceedings of the Anthropological Congression in New York.

Prince Reland Bonaparte said that he was not disposed to question the discovery by Norsemen of the northeast coast of America, but he wished to state a little fact that at least suggested the probability of an earlier discovery of this continent by the Chinese. Within the present century a Frenchman has discovered, in a very ancient Chinese history, mention of the travels of some Chinese priests to the remote land of Fu-Sang, which is supposed to have meant this country on it northwest coast.

posed to have meant this country on it northwest coast.

"It may or may not have been," continued Prince Bonaparte. "We do not seem to have any means of knowing positively about it. But here is a fact that we do know. My friend Du Charnay, in his Mexican explorations, discovered in Palenque a symbol—this (sketching rapidly upon the blackboard a circle inclosing a horizontal line, with a single wave like an elongated letter S laid on its back, with a small circle in the larger part of each division thus made). It is the symbol known to the Buddists as Tal-ki, is common in China, and has a philosophical signification. When it is painted upon monuments in China, where it irequently appears, the lower division of the circle is painted red and the upper part blue. It represents the idea of physical perfection, the lower part representing the bad and the upper part the good elements. I have in my possession a small ornamental Chinese junk, upon the bow of which appears this symbol, in the more ornamental form of two dolphins, head and tail, making its lines. The same exactly has been found in Mexico. These similarities are at least curious. I am not able, of my own knowledge, to say whether the Chinese brought the symbol to Mexico or not, but no longer ago than 1875 a Japanese vessel was driven by contrary waves and winds across the Pacific ocean, and carried the knowledge of that symbol to the priests of Mexico, who adopted it and placed it upon their monuments."

Like the Brook. From the New York Sun.
Wife—Do you think that Mr. Sherman, if defended at Chicago, will be a candidate four years from now?
Husband—Oh, yes.
Wife—He may not live.
Husb nd—That won't make any difference. GRANITE

John Goetz, Jr., Vice-Pres't.

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Leave ATLANTA....

Arrive Cochran
Arrive Eastman
Arrive Jesup

Georgia Division-Condensed Schedule in Effect June 3, 1888.

NORTH BOUND.

Leave Brunswick 8 05 p m 8 40 a m 8 40 a m 5 30 p m Arrive Macon 3 25 a m 5 30 p m

ATLANTA TO THE EAST.

Leave Roanoke. 2 10 a m 12 45 p m 2 10 a m

Arrive Liray 7 40 a m 6 30 p m 7 40 a m Arrive Haarlsburg ... 3 60 p m 12 45 n/st 3 06 p m Arrive Philadelphia 7 30 p m 4 23 a m 6 30 p m Arrive New York ... 9 30 p m 7 10 a m 9 20 p m

Leave Lynchburg ... 7 00 a m 2 44 p m 7 00 a m Arrive Burkeville ... 9 21 a m 5 17 p m 9 24 a m Arrive Petersburg ... 11 14 a m 7 00 p m 11 14 a m Arrive Norfolk ... 2 25 p m 9 55 p m 2 25 p m

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

Train leavingChattanooga at 1:10 p.m. carries Pullman Buffet or Mann Sleeping car to Jacksonville, and Pullman Sleeping car Atlanta to Brunswick.

Train leaving Chattanooga at 11 p. m. carries Pullman Sleeping car Chattanooga to Atlanta, open for passengers at 8 p. m.

Train leavingChattanooga at 10:50 a.m. carries Pullman Sleeping car to Washington via Lynchburg.

Train leaving Chattanooga at 10 p. m. carries Pullman Sleeping car Chattanooga to New York via Roanoke and Shenandoan Valley; also one to Washington via Lynchburg.

Roanoke and Shenandoan Valley; also one to Washington vla Lynchburg.
Train leaving Chattanooga at 7 p. m. carries Pullman Sleeping carito Memphis and through coach to Kansas City.
Train leaving Rome at 7:20 a. m. carries Pullman Sleeping car to New Orleans.
Train leaving Atlanta at 10:30 p. m. carries Pullman car Atlanta to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 8 p. m.

man car Atanta to Charles and Too a. m. carries Pullman Sleeping car Rome to Washington via Lynchburg.
Lynchburg.
Ly J. ELLIS,
Ass't Gen. Pas. Agent,
Atlanta, Ge.
Knoxville, Tenn.

Following schedule goes into effect Sunday, June

NO.1 NO.8 NO.5 NO.7

NO.24 NO.44 NO.6+ NO.8+

SOUTH BOUND.

*Daily except Sunday, †Sunday only, All trains leave from and arrive at E. T., V. & G. Ry, passenger depot. Mitchell street,

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA B. R.

No. 11. No. 13. No. 15.
7 25 p m; 8 00 a m
8 40 p m; 9 11 a m
9 27 p m; 10 63 a m



OVER OCEANS FOR A WIFE,

The Romantic Career of John Grant-Searching for His Bride.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 15. [Special.]— John Grant, a native of Ireland, died in this city Sunday, aged seventy-three years. His death is the close of a romantic and varied career. Mr. Grant became engaged to his wife when they were very young at their old home in County Antrim. He was a Catholic and she a Presbyterian, and because of this difference the parents of the young girl objected to the match and she was sent to America, and young Grant followed her here. She was then recalled to England, where her lover soon went again. After a while she was again sent to this country, and Grant made an appointment to meet her in Liverpool, where they were to be married. But there was some misunderstanding, and the disappointed lover enlisted in the British army.

Mr. Grant served eighteen years in India, passing through some of the most thrilling experiences of the horrible Sepoy mutiny. He was also at the storming of Delhi and reached Cawnpore with his regiment a short while after the terrible massacre of the English garri on at that place After his stay in India he served eight years longer in the army, making served eight years longer in the army, making twenty-six years in all. Leaving the army, Mr. Grant came to America in search of the woman he had sworn to marry so many years ago. Landing in New York, he was robbed of all his money, and in his extremity he volunteered in the army being formed for the civil war. He was sent west and served through the war and at its close came to Greenville. war. The was sent west and served through the war, and at its close came to Greenville, S. C., where he found his betrothed, and they were married, he being more than fifty years old. He was a man of unusual intelligence and wide information, and his loss will be deeply felt among his many friends in this community.

Colonel Henry D. Capers, of Georgia, delivcolone Henry D. Capers, of Georgia, delivered a most interesting lecture at the courhouse last night on "The Future of Greenville." A large audience was present and heartily enjoyed such an eloquent presentation of Greenville's wonderful possibilities. Colonic Caperbooks of Greenville and Caperbooks of Caperb iel Capers made a forcible appeal to her citi zens to utilize those possibilities.

From the Covington, Gar, Enterprise An affair, in which a shot gun figured, came off in the western part of Newton county, last Sunday evening, between two white women. An aunt shot her neice in the leg making a erious if not a fatal wound. Rumors has i serious if not a fatal wound. Rumors has it that the difficulty was caused by a spirited debate over the charms of some gay and festive gent, who must have been paying court to them both. As to this, however, we know nothing, and care less, only regretting that the unfortunate tragedy should have come in our county at any time, much less on the Sabbath day. The courts will probably investigate the The courts will probably investigate the

A Death Tramp.

The other day an exhausted stranger dropped apparently dead in a Pittsburg street. He was car-ried into a drug store, and slowly revived. Mean-while it was noticed that the soles of his shoes had been worn away, and that he clutched in his hand ceen worn away, and that he clutched in his hand a note that read as follows: "Dear Husband—Do not come home until you have matched the enclosed sample of worsted. Your loving little wifey."

Several married map present expressed surprise that the stranger had recovered at all. All the heroes I of the country do not die on the battle-field

The Head Understood. From the New York Herald.

An extraordinary experiment was made at An extraordinary experiment was made at Bone, Algeria, May 29th, after the execution of a native who had murdered his brother and the laber's wife and father-in-law. As the head fell from the guillotine, a doctor took it up and spoke a few words. Various movements of the man's eyes and mouth seemed to show that the words had been heard and understood.

General Patrick Collins, who presided over the St. Louis convention, got his schooling in Ohic while working hard in a coal mine and on a farm. At sixteen he became an apprentice in Boston, and at the expiration of his apprenticeship had \$1,100 to his credit. That some week he was elected to the Massachusetts legislature.

SAUCE



Signature is on every bottle of the gen JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y., AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES.

Enquirer thus tells of this magnificent spectacle:

"The Knights of Pythias gave Cheinnatt the finest exhibition of uniformed men ever seen here in time of peace. It was a magnificent parade. Providence gave the gallant men charming weather, and there was nothing to mar the pleasure of a magnificent and impressive spectacle. One hundred thousand viewed the procession. There was a profusion of elaborate decorations to enthuse the knights on their march. Twenty-eight military bands and four drum corps added to the spiendor of the occasion, and there was a brilliancy and smoothness and grandeur about the whole affair which astonished and delighted every one. Six thousand marching men in dazzling uniforms, marching with the precision of veterans, two thousand more without military trappings, passed over the long line of march, and were cheered everywhere. It was superb, indescribably beautiful success."

me lodge has been holding frequent

week.
The most important work thus far completed was the election of officers, as follows:
Supreme chancellor, William Ward. Newark, N. J.; supreme vice chancellor, George D. Shaw. Eau Claire, Wis; supreme prelate, Charles F. Bragz. Bangor, Me.; supreme keeper of records and seals, R. M. C. White, Nashville, Tenn.; supreme master of arms, Robert Newell, Little Rock, Ark.; supreme outer guard, John W. Thompson, Washington, D. C.; supreme master of exchequer, Stanberry J. Willey, Wilmington, Del.
Mr. W. H. Barnes, the founder of Barnes lodgo. I. O. O. F., in Atlanta, has received many attentions

O. O. F., in Atlanta, has received many atten during his stay in the city. He is one of the brightest Odd Feliows in the United States. As the editor of the Fraternal Index, of San Francisco, he has wielded a great influence among the members of secret organizations. Tonight, in DeGive's opera house, he will meet his Atlanta friends, and enter-tain them with his infimitable songs and recitations. He will also relate his adventures in the far west. Last night he attended a meeting of the Barner

Masonic Temple enterprise. Recently they have not been making much noise about the project, but they are working quietly and effectively. "The enterprise is by no means dead," remarked Mr. A. G. Howard last night, "and there will be important

developments before long."

The various protective societies and labor organizations have be'd meetings of more than ordinary Importance the past week. The members are so reticent they will not disclose any facts about these gatherings. Mr. George H. Woodward is one of the most active and influential members of these

meeting last Tuesday night. Charles Egbert Crad-dock was discussed. The next author to be handled by the critics of this society will be Edgar Allen Poe.

be discussed. There have been so many applica tions for membership that the society is somewhat embarrassed. It is likely that the rules will be so amended as to allow the membership to be slightly At the last meeting of the Atlanta division No. 1

county will hold a very important meeting in the hall corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets next Monday night at 8 o'clock. The committee appointed to arrange the programme for the Gettys-burg reunion will make a report. President Call-boun says he hopes every member of the associa-

silently helped and encouraged, or the heart of the widow or orphan gladdened, they would drop their heads in shame." The eleventh annual session of the supreme counoil of the Royal Arcanum was in session last week

is in a high state of prosperity.

The Atlanta Chess and Checker club continues to prosper. The membership embraces many prominent business and professional men of Atlanta. Workmen are now busy beautifying the rooms. When completed they will be very pretty and com-fortable. Recently the club has entertained several

Dr. Amos Fox was asked: "Is not your Royal Arbut it is a fraternal organization, founded upon the principles of Virtue, Mercy and Charity, with an in-Furance attachment; it provides a widows' and or-phans' benefit fund, in the sum of \$5,000, payable on the death of a member, to his beneficiaries, this Bum being raised by a regular graded assessment, according to the member's age at his election; the amount of such assessment never increases with advancing years and varies from \$1 at 21 years of age,

Gate City Lodge, No. 346, Knights of Honor, held a very enthusiastic meeting last night. Dictator J.

A. Gramling presided, and all the other officers
were in their places. The attendance was large, and the work was inspiring. J. A. Hall, C. J. McCrary and James Carmichael were elected members, and were put through the beautiful initiatory ceremonies. This lodge was never so flourishing as it meets the first and third Friday night of every

Brown dictator, is doing a great work. It holds meetings twice a month—the second and fourth Priday—and at every meeting candidates for mem-bership have their names presented. At the meet-ing hext Friday night several new members will be initiated.

ing next Friday night several new members was candinated.

Speaking of the great parade of uniformed disisions Knights of Pythias, the Cincinnati Enquirer tells about some of the Georgians in line:

"Mount Alto division, of Rome, Ga., was the youngest division in line, it having been organized on May 12th, only one month ago. Members of the division in line were: John C. Printup, captain: J. J. Childs, first Heutenant; Aycock, Braiford, Conway, Craton, Childs, Chapman, Fenner, Harper, Lancaster, Richardson, Scott, Shropshire, Lloyd, Yandiver, Weils, Taylor, Visitors accompanying the division: Watters, Dougherty, Harbour, Lloyd, Batterfield, Rawlins, Yaugh, Carnochan."

attendance upon the annual session of the supreme lodge of the world. The Georgia contingent, made up of nearly eight hundred knights and their fam-lies, reached Cincinnati without a mishap. The

Thes, reached Cincinnati without a mishap. The run from Atlanta to Chattanooga was made rapidly. When that city was reached large crowds of people welcomed the Georgians and gave them a banquet. Colonel Adolph Brandt, Colonel Hunnicutt, and Colonel Haywood made short addresses. Several hours were speut in Chattanooga, and the party, which was largely increased by the Tennessee divisions, sped onward to Cincinnati. The city was found to be overflowing with visitors. Delegations were present from every state and territory. The crowds continued to pour into the city until there were more knights as-membled than were ever brought together in any other city. There have been festivities by day and other city. There have been festivities by day and by night. Entertainment succeeded entertainment, hanquet followed banquet, and there were receptions without number. The daily newspapers of cincinnati have devoted whole pages to the meetings of the knights. The street pageant was the greatest ever known in Cincinnati. The procession was nearly four miles long, and was seen by more than one hundred thousand people. The Exentiret thus tells of this meantificant spectacles. nirer thus tells of this magnificent spectacle

THE SECRET ORDERS

Gossip About the Atlanta Lodges

and Societies.

The Knights of Pythias Capture Cincinnati-The Regular Work of the Other Orders-Notes and Gossip.

The chief event of the week was the assem

bling in Gincinnati of a multitude of the members of the great Knights of Pythias order, who were in

The supreme lodge has been holding frequent bessions, and important work has been done. The bession will not close finally until the last of next

lodge, and was most cordially received.

The Masons have not relinquished their new

The Southern literary circle held a very pleasant

The circle is becoming very popular and its fort-nightly meetings are well attended.

The Atlantic Philosophic society will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the ladies' parlor of the Young Men's library. Several essays will be read and a chapter of Herbert Spencer's "First Principles" will

of the National Brotherhood of Stationary En-gineers several applications for membership were acted on. This flourishing division holds its meetings in the hall near the corner of Broad and Peachtree streets.

The colored people have organized during the past month two branches of a secret order known

as the Tree. It is an organization designed to give the members mutual assistance. It has a sick bene-fit and an insurance feature. The Confederate Veterans' association of Fulton

Said Mr. Park Woodward, one of the highest members of the Knights Templer;
"Those who critise the character of fraternal orders as anti-fraternity, know not what they say. Did they know how often a brother in trouble was

at Toronto, Canada. The attendance was large and a great deal of work was done. Nearly every state had representatives there. Georgia was not repre-Bented, The reports show that the Royal Areanum

distinguished visitors.

St. Philip's.

vill address St. Philip's congregation on next Sun day, June 17th, at the morning service, on the in bedness of that parish, how to remove it, etc.
c congregation seems fully aroused to the neceses of the case, as does also the bishop, and we
dict for this distinguished divine an immense

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nnouncing that we are now prepared to upon the finest quality of Lithonia

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BETWEEN SAVANNAH AND BRUNSWICK.

a m 10 00 p m ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS.

Leave Lynchburg ... 7 00 a m 2 44 p m 7 00 a m Arrive Burkeville ... 9 24 a m 5 17 p m 9 24 a m Arrive Petesburg ... 11 14 a m 7 00 p m 11 14 a m Arrive Norfolk ... 2 25 p m 9 55 p m 2 25 p m to her citi-

Train leaving Rome at 7:20 a.m. carries Pullman Sleening car to New Orleans. Train leaving Atlanta at 10:30 p.m. carries Pull-man car Atlanta to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 8 p.m.

Lynchburg.
L. J. ELLIS,
Ass't Gen. Pas. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

B. W. WRENN,
Gen. Pas, and Ticket Ag't,
Knoxville, Tenn.

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R.
Following schedule goes into effect Sunday, June
10, 1888.

| NO.1° NO.8° NO.5† NO.7† | NO

| NORTH BOUND. | NO.4* | NO.6† | NO.8† | NO.2* | NO.4* | NO.6† | NO.8† | NO.8** | NO.8

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

All trains leave from and arrive at E. T., V. & G.
Ry. passenger depot. Mitchell street.

Ry. passenger depot. Mitchell street. Ry. passenger depot. Mitchell street.
H. L. COLLIER, Supt.
JNO. N. DUNN, President,

THE SECRET ORDERS.

Cossip About the Atlanta Lodges and Societies.

The Knights of Pythias Capture Cincinnati-The Regular Work of the Other Orders-Notes and Gossip.

The chief event of the week was the assembling in Cincinnati of a multitude of the members the great Knights of Pythias order, who were in of the great point the annual session of the supreme lodge of the world. The Georgia contingent, made up of nearly eight hundred knights and their famip of nearly eight hundred knights and their families, reached Cincinnati without a mishap. The run from Atlanta to Chattanooga was made rapidly. When that city was reached large crowds of people welcomed the Georgians and gave them a banquet. Colonel Adolph Brandt, Colonel Hunnicutt, and Colonel Haywood made short addresses. Several hours were spent in Chattanooga, and the party, which was largely the prepased by the Tennessee divisions, seed on ward eased by the Tennessee divisions, sped onward to Cincinnati. The city was found to be overflowing with visitors. Delegations were present from every state and territory. The crowds continued to pour into the city until there were more knights as-membled than were ever brought together in any other city. There have been festivities by day and by night. Entertainment succeeded entertainment, banquet followed banquet, and there were receptions without number. The daily newspapers of Cincinnati have devoted whole pages to the meetings of the knights. The street pageant was the greatest ever known in Cincinnati. The prothe greatest ever known in Cincinnati. The procession was nearly four miles long, and was seen
by more than one hundred thousand people. The
Enquirer thus tells of this magnificent spectacle:

"The Knights of Pythias gave Cincinnati the
finest exhibition of uniformed men ever seen here
in time of peace. It was a magnificent parade.
Providence gave the gailant men charming weather,
and there was nothing to mar the pleasure of a
magnificent and impressive spectacle. One hundred thousand viewed the procession. There was a
profusion of elaborate decorations to enthuse the
knights on their march. Twenty-eight military
bands and four drum corps added to the splendor of
the occasion, and there was a brilliancy and
amoothness and grandeur about the whole affair
which astonished and delighted every one. Six
thousand marching men in dazzling uniforms,
marching with the precision of veterans, two
thousand more without military trappings, passed
over the long line of march, and were cheered
everywhere. It was a superb, indescribably beautiful success."

supreme lodge has been holding frequent sessions, and important work has been done. The

ession will not close finally until the last of next The most important work thus far completed was

The most important work thus far completed was the election of officers, as follows:
Supreme chancellor, William Ward, Newark, N. J.; supreme vice chancellor, George D. Shaw, Eau Claire, Wis.; supreme prelate, Charles F. Brage, Bangor, Me.; supreme keeper of records and seals, R. M. C. White, Nashville, Tenn.; supreme master of arms, Robert Newell, Little Rock, Ark.; supreme outer guard, John W. Thompson, Washington, D. C.; supreme master of exchequer, Stanberry J. Willey, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. W. H. Barnes, the founder of Barnes lodge. I. O. O. F., in Atlanta, has received many attentions during his stay in the city. He is one of the brightest Odd Feliows in the United States. As the editor of the Fraternal Index, of San Francisco, he has wielded a great influence among the members of secret organizations. Tonight, in DeGive's opera house, he will meet his Atlanta friends, and entertain them with his inimitable songs and recitations. He will also relate his adventures in the far west, Last night he attended a meeting of the Barnes lodge, and was most cordially received.

The Masons have not relinquished their new Masonic Temple enterprise. Recently they have not been making much noise about the project, but they are working quietly and effectively. enterprise is by no means dead," remarked Mr. A. G. Howard last night, "and there will be important developments before long." The various protective societies and labor organi-

gations have he'd meetings of more than ordinary importance the past week. The members are so reticent they will not disclose any facts about these gatherings. Mr. George H. Woodward is one of the most active and influential members of these

The Southern literary circle held a very pleasant meeting last Tuesday night. Charles Egbert Crad-dock was discussed. The next author to be handled by the critics of this society will be Edgar Atlen Poe.
The circle is becoming very popular and its fortnightly meetings are well attended.
The Atlantic Philosophic society will meet at 8
o'clock tonight in the ladies' parlor of the Young

Men's library. Several essays will be read and a chapter of Herbert Spencer's "First Principles" will be discussed. There have been so many applica-tions for membership that the society is somewhat embarrassed. It is likely that the rules will be so amended as to allow the membership to be slightly

At the last meeting of the Atlanta division No. 1 of the National Brotherhood of Stationary En-gineers several applications for membership were acted on. This flourishing division holds its meetings in the hall near the corner of Broad and Peach-

The colored people have organized during the past month two branches of a secret order known as the Tree. It is an organization designed to give the members mutual assistance. It has a sick benefit and an insurance feature.

The Confederate Veterans' association of Fulton county will hold a very important meeting in the Monday night at 8 o'clock. The committee appointed to arrange the programme for the Gettysburg reunion will make a report. President Calphoun says he hopes every member of the association. houn says he hopes every member of the association

tion will be present.
Said Mr. Park Woodward, one of the highest
members of the Knights Templar:
"Those who critise the character of fraternal or-"Those who critise the character of fraternal or-ders as anti-fraternity, know not what they say. Did they know how often a brother in trouble was silently helped and encouraged, or the heart of the widow or orphan gladdened, they would drop their

The eleventh annual session of the supreme counoil of the Royal Arcanum was in session last week at Toronto, Canada. The attendance was large, and a great deal of work was done. Nearly every state had representatives there. Georgia was not repre-mented. The reports show that the Royal Arcanum

is in a high state of prosperity.

The Atlanta Chess and Checker club continues to prosper. The membership embraces many prominent business and professional men of Atlanta.
Workmen are now busy beautifying the rooms. When completed they will be very pretty and com-fortable. Recently the club has entertained several

distinguished visitors.

Dr. Amos Fox was asked: "Is not your Royal Areanum an insurance scheme?" His reply was:
"The Royal Arcanum is not an insurance company
but it is a fraternal organization, founded upon the
principles of Virtue, Mercy and Charity, with an insurance attachment; it provides a widows' and orphans' benefit fund, in the sum of \$3,000, payable
on the death of a member, to his beneficiaries, this panals better that, in the sum of \$5,000, payable on the death of a member, to his beneficiaries, this sum being raised by a regular graded assessment, according to the member's age at his election; the amount of such assessment never increases with advancing years and varies from \$1 at 21 years of age, to \$3 at 5.

Gate City Lodge, No. 346, Knights of Honor, held Gate City Lodge, No. 346, Knights of Honor, held a very enthusiastic meeting last night. Dictator J. A. Gramling presided, and all the other officers were in their places. The attendance was large, and the work was inspiring. J. A. Hall, C. J. McCrary and James Carmichael were elected members, and were put through the beautiful initiatory ceremonics. This lodge was never so flourishing as it is now. Its membership increases constantly. It meets the first and third Friday night of every month.

The Georgia lodge Knights of Honor, Dr. W. G. Brown dictator, is doing a great work. It holds meetings twice a month—the second and fourth Friday—and at every meeting candidates for membership have their names presented. At the meet-ing hext Friday night several new members will be

Initiated.

Speaking of the great parade of uniformed dirisions Knights of Pythias, the Cincinnati Enquirer
tells about some of the Georgians in line:
"Mount Alto division, of Rome, Ga., was the
youngest division in line, it having been organized
on May 12th, only one month ago. Members of the
division in line were: John C. Printup, captain; J.
J. Childs, first Heutenant; Aycock, Bradford, Conway, Craton, Childs, Chepman, Fenner, Harper,
Lancaster, Richardson, Scott, Shropshire, Lloyd,
Yandwer, Wells, Taylor, Vistors accompanying
the division: Watters, Dougherty, Harbour, Lloyd,
Satterfield, Rawlins, Vaugh, Carnochan."

St. Philip's. St. Philip's.

The Rt. Rev. John W. Beckwith, bishop of Georgia, will address St. Philip's congregation on next Sunday, June 17th, at the morning service, on the indebtedness of that parish, how to remove it, etc. The congregation seems fully aroused to the necessities of the case, as Joes also the bishop, and we predict for this distinguished divine an immense congregation and good results on this constitution. ROWING AMONG THEMSELVES

Republican Leaders Make an Ineffectua Attempt to Settle a Contest, A republican row.

As republican rows go, that of yesterday was but a mild one; but it was hvely while it

As republican rows go, that of yesterday was but a mild one; but it was hvely while it lasted.

The United States court room was the place and "Professor" R. R. Wright, of Augusta, was the principal actor.

The "Professor" is a little black specimen of energetic republicanism who claims political leadership in the tenth district, a claim which is vigorously disputed by Rev. W. J. White. White's name is not a misnomer, for he is almost white in color.

The fight between Wright and White is largely one of shade, the color line being drawn between the negroes of lighter hue and those usually described as black.

Wright is a bitter opponent of the Atlanta ring, and as such he was the leading figure in the republican state convention, and that, too, without being a member of the convention. The tenth district convention to select delegates to the State convention broke up in a row and the result is contesting delegations. The contest before the committee on credentials of the state convention was long and bitter. It resulted in the defeat of Wright's crowd and the seating of the White delegation, but Wright succeeded in making things mighty lively about the convention hall.

That decided the question so far as the state convention was concerned. Wright saw himself knocked out of the position as delegate at-large, which he had so much desired. But he had been chosen a district delegate by his portion of the tenth district convention, and he proposed to fight for what he considered his rights as such.

The contesting delegates to the national convention are P. H. Craig, of Augusta, and Jesse Wimberly, of Waynesboro, on the other.

It was over an attempt to settle this contest that yesterday's row began.

The contesting delegates to the national convention are P. H. Craig, of Augusta, and Gontesting delegates and the convention are P. H. Craig, of Augusta, and Gontesting delegates and the convention are P. H. Craig, of Augusta, and General and R. R. Wright, of Augusta, and Jesse Wimberly, of Waynesboro, on the other.

The Wright men-or rather Wright himself for he engineered the whole fight—appointed Colonel Johnson as their member of the board of arbitration, and Craig selected T. M.

Dent.

When the board met there was quite a large attendance of local republican politicians. Wright submitted a batch of affidavits in sup-

wright submitted a batch of amidavits in support of his claims. Then Craig pulled out a roll of affidavits twice as big.

This rather paralyzed Wright, and he began to change his tactics. He objected to Dent's presence as an arbitrator on the ground that Dent's position as a delegate from the second district is also being contested.

Craig then suggested that he would withwithdraw Dent and have Bill Pledger serve. Wright kicked on this. Then Craig suggested A. E. Williams, of Warrenton. Wright put a veto to this.

All of this consumed a great deal of time; and the other arbitrators were getting tired. Finally Colonel Buck could stand it no longer and he dismissed the whole thing, saying that he had wanted to serve with the understanding that the question of arbitrators had been settled; that he was tired of the whole thing, and that he would leave the case for the Chicago convention to settle. for the Chicago convention to settle. So the Chicago convention will tackle this delicious morsel.

THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

Three Courts in Full Blast—The Grist Ground Out.

This temple, dedicated to justice, was the scene of activity yesterday. It was the theater of comedies and tragedies. The scenes were mostly those of sorrow, the pictures were drawn in sombre hues. Three tribunals were busy dispensing jus-

Judge Marshall J. Clarke ran out of business early and adjourned the superior court till Monday morning. Today he will sit in chambers to hear motions.

till Monday morning. Today he will sit in chambers to hear motions.

In the city court Judge Howard Van Epps was on the bench. The case of J. J. Cook vs. the Western and Atlantic railroad company was concluded. The details of this case have already been told. Cook was a fireman and whilst discharging his duties was terribly injured. He sued the company for \$25,000 damages and employed Mr. Hoke Smith to prosecute his case. Mr. Julius L. Brown, the attorney for the Western and Atlantic railroad, conducted the defense. The case consumed two days. The arguments on both sides were able and exhaustive. Yesterday morning upon the assembling of the court Judge Van Epps proceeded to charge the jury as to the law. The charge was elaborate, covering every point. The jury was out nearly two hours and returned a verdict for the plaintiff, awarding him \$10,000. Mr. Cook was congratulated by his friends upon his good fortune. Mr. Brown will make an effort to get a new trial. a new trial.

As soon as this case was ended the case of J. A. Nelms vs. the city of Atlanta was called. This is a suit for \$1,000\$ damages. The plaintiff alleges that his property was damaged by the city. His lot is at the corner of Rock and Mangum streets, and the workmen have been filling in the streets thereabout. Messrs. Mayson and Hill represent the plaintiff and Messrs. Goodwin and Pendleton the city. Several witnesses were examined. The case will be resumed this morning.

In the criminal court the following was done:

done:
J. H. Bone was tried for burglary and the
jury promptly acquitted him.
Luther King, a white boy about seven years
old, was charged with burglary. On account
of his extreme youth the solicitor gave him a

Judge Clark will not hold court today. He will hear motions in chambers. Colonel Nat Hammond will make a motion for a new trial in the case of Elbert Ware, who was convicted of manslaughter.

In the office of Ordinary Calhoun the will of Hannah C. Purse was filed for probate, and Mr. John T. Hall qualified as executor.

John T. Fain qualified as county school commissioner. He was recently elected by the county commissioners, and will serve four years.

Ordinary Calhoun requests all notaries public who have been appointed to call at his office and get their commissions.

A delightful substitute for nauseous pills and crude mineral waters is TARRANT'S

SELTZER APERIENT. A BIG REWARD.

Claimants Want That \$500 Offered for Henry Pope. Henry Pope is dead and in his grave. But the men who caught him are alive and kicking, and their lawyers were in the governor's office yesterday afternoon, asking for the money.

for the money.

It will be remembered that when the little girl was assaulted in Chattooga county, Governor Henry D. McDaniel offered a reward of five hundred dollars for the arrest of reward of new fundred domais for the arrest of her assailant.

W. J. Allen, white, and John Garner, col-ored, claim to have captured Henry Pope, about four miles from Gadsden, Ala.

Pope was convicted of the crime, and several weeks ago a mob in Chattooga county lynched

And now Allen and Garner want the

And how money appeared for Allen yesterday, and Garner was represented by Judge James M. Bellah, of Chattooga, and Hubert Culberson.

The papers in each case were laid before the governor for his consideration. It may be several days before a decision is rendered.

ORGANIZED LAST NIGHT. Another Loan and Building Association in Atlanta.

The meeting last night of the projectors of the Union Loan and Building association was enthusiastic. It was attended by many of At-lanta's most enterprising and influential bus-

iness men.

The charter was formally received and the constitution and bylaws were adopted.
The following directors were elected: A. J. West, H. M. Beutell, A. P. Thompson, T. J. Hightower, Jr., J. R. Thornton, John W. Alexander, J. M. Wilson, Thomas T. Key, G. G. Roy, J. G. Bishop and George Muse.

The directors will elect the officers.

You don't know how much better you will feel if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will overcome that tired feeling, and make you bright, active, and strong. Sold by druggists.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

sold on the installment plan by J. H. Nunnally, 36 Whitehall street. Suits Made to Order.

Donehoo's Ice Cream and Butter Depot, 9 E. Alabama street.

ABOUT THE CAPITOL. Current Items Caught in the Depart GOVERNOR GORDON, WHO has been indis-osed for a day or two, was in his office yester-

posed for a day or two, was in his office yesterday.

A TELEGRAM WAS received at the capitol yesterday from John W. Wheatley, clerk of the county commissioners of Sumter, stating that Charles Blackman has been caught and is safely jailed at Americas, and that further reward for his capture is unnecessary. Charles Blackman will be remembered as the negro who some time ago shot and killed a white man named Tondee, in Schley county. He was convicted twice, and his case went up to the supreme court three times on technicalities. Blackman was removed to Americas for safe-keeping. He escaped. The county commissioners offered \$250 for his apprehension. A short time ago Governor Gordon was petitioned to offer additional reward, and would probably have done so.

COMMISSIONS WERE ISSUED to William A. Robertson as notary public for the 1408th district of Marinetter country and

Robertson as notary public for the 1408th dis-trict of Meriwether county, and George A. Griffin as notary public for the 1135th district of Gilmer county

IN THE COMPTROLLER-GENERAL'S office yesterday these fire insurance companies paid taxes on premiums: the Phonix, Hartford, \$334.73; the North British, \$542.93; the Rome, \$293.71; the American, \$185.85; the Home Provident, \$22.49. The Customhouse.

Mr. O. E Mitchell, of the United States marshal's office, received a postal card yesterday from Deputy McDonald stating that, assisted by Deputy Ware, he captured one still and six moonshiners, near Toccoa city, and was en route to Gainesville with the prisoners. The "Nicolini" Cigars have caused a revo

lution among five cent cigars, and no wonder, as they are fully up to the leaven of a good rdinary ten cent cigar. HARRALSON BROS. & CO Sole Agents.

Ladies, do not miss the great clearing sale of Millinery at Mr. and Mrs. Crandall's, No. 34 Peachtree street, today, Saturday.

"The Rock or The Rye," 25 cts at Thorn-

3,000,000 FEET LUMBER, Covering 4 Acres.

1,000,000 SHINGLES, 500,000 LATHS. Atlanta Lumber Co.

Today is our great bargain day. Come early and get the choice at the removal sale of Millinery at Mr. and Mrs. Crandall's, No. 34 Peachtree street.

"The Quick or the Dead," 25 cents, at Thornton's.

9 Washington Ave and Love Street Lots, Part of the McNaught property, at auction next Wednesday, the 20th. Plats at our office. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

We make a specialty of making loans at low rates of interest on collateral security, The collaterals available on such loans are state, city, railroad and corporation bonds and stocks, which have a quotable value and a ready sale. Correspondence invited.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., 29 East Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

The Cheapest Lumber dealers are the Atlanta Lumber Co. Telephones 187 and 881. Free drayage on all lumber bought of them.

The finest collection of our homeartists ever exhibited in Atlanta at Art Exhibition this

STILSON, MY SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

IS NOW READY. Suits for Men, Boys and Children IN GREAT VARIETY.

Columbia Bicycles Prices Always the Lowest. George Muse,

The Proof De-lec-ta-laue

The Best. Dr. A. W. CALHOUN, the celebrated special ist, has the following to say about Delectalave:
"It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to its
value, and to state that its curative properties are
beyond question. I recommend it to the public."

Dr. R. A. HOLLIDAY, publisher of the Southern Dental Journal; says: "Delectalare is a pleasant toilet and curative wash. It contains nothing injurious to the teeth."

Dr. WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, one of At nta's leading physicians, says:
"The formula of Delectalave produces an article surpassing in elegance any toothwash that has come under my notice, and having personally used De-lectalaye I feel sure that any one who once expe-riences its delightful effects will ever continue its

Delectalave will Whiten the teeth, Harden and beautify the gums, Purify the breath, Prevent the formation of tartar, Aid in preserving the teeth, Cure tender and bleeding gums.

SK FOR DELECTALAVE AND HAVE NOTHING ELSE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS. ASA G. CANDLER & CO.

Wholesale Druggists, Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA. GRAND VIEW HOTEL TALLULAH FALLS, GA.

THIS NEW HOTEL WAS RUN LAST SEASON, and was packed to its utmost capacity. It was just weatherboarded and the partitions run between the rooms; this season it is all finished beautifully inside, is clean and cool; rooms 14x16, large and airy; house has sixteen open fireplaces for cool nights. Will keep a band during the season. Hotel has the highest elevation of any hotel at Tallulah, and commands the finest yiew; is situated in a park of seven acres, delightful grounds for children.

For terms address,
Sun tues thurs

Owner and Proprietor.

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFOED, CONN.

THE FOLLOWING IS A COPY OF THE ORDER OF HON. Elisha Carpenter, a Judge of the Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut, limiting a time for the presentation of claims against said Company, which order was passed December 23, 1887.

"The creditors of the Centennial Life Insurance Company are hereby required to present their claims against said Company, to Lorrin A. Cooke and John R. Buck. of Hartford, Conn., receivers of said Company, or to one of them, on or before the list day of July, 1888. Said claims shall be made in writing, and, in case of policy claims, they shall refer to the policy, under which said claim is made, as far as possible, by number of policy and name of insured; and the nature and extent of such claim, by the person making the same, shall be set forth at large. In case any claim is made by an executor, administrator, conservator, guardian, or trustee, proof of such appointment, under seal of the proper court, must accompany said claim, and all claims against said Company which shall not be presented to said receivers within the time herein limited, will be forever harred of recovery out of the estate in TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CONTINENTAL LIFE

to said receivers within the time herein limited, will be forever barred of recovery out of the estate in the possession and control of the receivers."

The above is a true copy of said order.

Attest:

LORRIN A. COOKE, JOHN R. BUCK, jnel6 sat mon wed Receivers

HELLO! HELLO

We give below a list of new telephone subscribers connected since our last newspaper notice of March 21st, 1888: 258 Atlanta Automatic Refrigerating Co. 526 Atlanta and Florida Ry Co. yard master's office. 86 Albert W. J. & J. R., law office. 490 "Avalanta and Florida Ry Co. yard master's office. 86 Albert W. J. & J. R., law office. 490 "Avalanche," George Martin, proprietor. 10 Ballard Transfer Co. stables.] 983 Benjamine M., residence. 890 Busses Ed L., residence. 255 Colville & DuBose, law office. 891 Cooper Dr. H. P., residence. 67 Colvin John A., residence. 67 Colvin John A., residence. 681 Cooper Dr. H. P., residence. 681 Cooper Dr. H. P., residence. 682 Deas H. B., raliroad supplies. 787 Emanuel N., grain broker. 789 Edwards Dr. S. W., office. 48 Green John W., residence. 780 Green John W., residence. 780 Green John W., residence. 784 Hart F. W., residence. 785 Hantis Dr. N. O., residence. 786 Haltiwanger A. J., residence. 786 Haltiwanger A. J., residence. 787 Howell Dr. D. H., office. 788 Huntley Mrs. J. P., residence. 789 Huntley Mrs. J. P., residence. 780 Huntley Mrs. J. P., residence. 780 Huntley Mrs. J. P., residence. 780 Kellian & Maxwell. 780 Land Title Warranty and Safe Deposit Co. 188 Montgomery W. J., residence. 184 Lynch James F., restaurant. 780 Land Title Warranty and Safe Deposit Co. 188 Montgomery W. J., residence. 781 More John M., residence. 782 Moreland Dr. A. C., office. 784 O'Brien Dr. F. H., office. 785 Green John M., residence. 785 State Library, John Milledge. 785 State Library, Jo

dence.

199 Williams Mrs. C., residence.

197 Williams Mrs. C., residence.

117 Young W. H., yellow pine lumber.

We will be glad to furnish rates and put up telephones for all who need them. For information telephone 309 or send postal card to us and you will receive prompt attention.

W. T. GENTRY, Manager.

attention.
W. T. GENTRY, Manager.
H, H. JACKSON, Ass't Manager. Get some of that fine Turtle at Stewart's, 71 Peachtree. NOTICE,

I am now prepared to furnish the celebrated Glen Mary Red Ash Coal at summer rates, wholesale and retail. We handle three grades of this coal, Nut, Egg and Lump, and can suit you in prices and give you the best coal sold. Write or call on me before buying elsewhere. Office and coal elevator 30 Magnolia street.

J. C. Wilson, Sole agent.

cost at Thornton's.

Picture Frames at

38 Whitehall Street. OW UNQUALIFIED CHALLENGE

IS UNACCEPTED! REMINGTON



TYPEWRITER.

For ease of Manipulation and Quanty of Work UNEQUALED.
THE RIGHT-HAND OF STENOGRAPHERS.
THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND.
Finest stock of typewriters and typewriter supplies in the South at No. 2½ Marietta street.
W. T. CRENSHAW,
Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

A. P. TRIPOD, PAINTS, OILS

WINDOW GLASS ARTISTS' MATERIALS A SPECIALTY.

AGENTS FOR ANTI-KALSOMINE The best and cheapest preparation for finishings, walls and ceilings of dwellings, churches, stores, etc. Send for color cards, testimonials,

DECATUR ST. ATLANTA, GA.

-AND THE-

Warm Springs, Ga.

The Central railroad will sell exeursion tickets daily from Atlanta to Tybee Island at \$15,0) and o Warm Springs at \$4.05, good to return until October 31st. Will also sell SPECIAL ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO WARM SPRINGS at \$2.50. These tickets will only be sold on Saturdays, and good to return until Monday following date of sale.

Atlanta, Ga.

E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Savannah, Ga.

For further information call on
D. W. APPLER,
CLYDE BOSTICK,
General Agent.
Passenger Agent,

The bottom has fallen out of real estate; it is flat on its back, or on its head with heels up, and now is the time to take hold before it rises, which it wills urrely do, possibly before you take hold. We can offer many substantial bargains. Look over this list and select a storehouse and two cottages on a beautiful lot on Capitol avenue, 104x210:

Seven-room house, new and nice, bath and storeroom, everything complete, Ellis street, two blocks of Feachtree. \$3,000 A pretty wearnfile; joining above, 43x158. 1,000 Nine-room house, Mills corner Williams, installments. 2,750

Nine-room house, anns corner variants.

18 acres on R. & D. R. R., at city limits, each.

10 r new house, Forest avenue, near Jackson.

3 r h, all conveniences, W. Peachtree, 93x200.

4 r h, W. Harris, near Luckie.

Corner North avenue, 300 feet front.

Corner Forsyth, near enter city.

9 r elegant brick house, Pryor, large lot.

6 r new house, Mills, near Spring.

2 beautiful large lots, McDaniel, near White-hall. 1 beautiful lot, Whitehall, 60x250, high and

8,500 ments
Beautiful lot, 104x200, north Atlanta, joins
Mr. Leonard | Beautiful lot, 194x200, north Atlanta, joins | Mr. Leonard. | 4,200 |
Beautiful lot, 295 front, north Atlanta, near	Mr. Leonard.	5,500
22 lots Peachtree, different localities and sizes, \$6,000 to	20,000	
6 residences, Peachtree, different localities, \$2,500 to	30,000	
8 r h, Whitehall, near in, 100x170.	5,600	
9 r new h, Boulevard, nice place	8,000	
120x110, corner Cooper and Fulton streets.	1,600	
50x150, Formwait, near Clark; elevated.	600	
4 r h, Gate City street, near E, T. shops; neat home	1,200	home 100x200, Kimball street, near Peachtree street, 6 r new h, 3½ acres, Decatur, shaded fronts, near depot. 6 r h. Whichall, water, gas, all conveniences,

6 r h, Tumlin street, wood, coal and stable



Our Trade Has Been Larger Than Usual,

And if Low Prices will do it, we intend to keep it Booming. Have made GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS: Men's Cass and Chierto. 22.

Boys' Suits, long Pants, \$10, former price \$14.

Boys' Suits, long Pants, \$5, former price \$12.

Children's Suits, short Pants, \$3, former price \$5.

Children's Suits, short Pants, \$4, former price \$6.

The best stock of Underwear, Neckwear and Furnishing Goods in the State at Corresponding Reduced Prices.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

35 Whitehall St.,

HEADQUARTERS FOR Boots, Shoes

SLIPPERS

Fine and Fancy Goods a Specialty. R. C. BLACK.

SAM'L W. GOODE, R. H. WILSON, ALBERT L. BECK.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO AGENTS.

Mountain Air Matthews Property, AT CLARKSTON, GA-,

13 Miles from Atlanta on Georgia Bailroad

N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER.

AT AUCTION, Tuesday, June 19, at2 P.M.

ON THE PREMISES, One 3-Room and one 4-Room House and one Vacant Lot

THREE ACRES IN ALL: This property is located on the south side of the Georgia Railroad, one-half mile this side of the Georgia Railroad, one-half mile this side of the Clariston depot. Trains stop at the door, and the fare is but little more than street car fare. Lot No 1 has on it a three room (weatherboarded house on lot 200 feet square. Hes well and has two street fronts. Lot No. 2 is the same size and also fronts two streets, and has on it a four room cottage and well built. Adjoining this is lot No. 3, which contains one acreand is vacant. It lies well, and you can make money by buying it and subdividing find smaller lots and reselling. The neighborhood and location are the best. Terms of sale half cash; balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. Titles perfect. Free ride on the Georgia Railroad dinner train, leaving the Union Deput at 12 o'clock noon, and returning about 5 p. m. Come to the office for a plat.

9 Choice Vacant Lots 9 On Washington St. Car Line.

the McNaught Property. Beautiful, High Shaded Lots. AT AUCTION,

Wednesday, June 20, 4 P. M. Wednesday, June 20, 4 f. M.

Some of these lots are the very finest on the south side. They lie high and are beautifully shaded by large caks. They are immediately on the car line and in an excellent neighborhood. Just beyond these lots is the ophan home in course of erection and which will be one of the most attractive public buildings in Atlanta. Georgia ave. will soon be extended through to West End and be one of the most popular drives in the city. Improvements of a substantial character are being made in many directions, and all add to the value of these lots. Hence an investment here will be profitable even if a home is not intended. The Metropolitan street car line will at once greatly improve their system which will make this property within a few minutes ride of the center of the city. Terms of sale are 1/2 cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. The titles are perfect. Take street car at Gate City bank, on 8. Fryor street, from 3 to 3:45 p. m. Wednesday, June 20th. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. \$1,100 for new 3 room cottage one block from technological school; high, level lot, in good neighborhood.

1,600; payable, \$400 cash, \$25 monthly, with 8 per cent interest, for new 4 room Luckle street outage in good neighborhood; renting for \$18 a month.

month.

6,000 for a complete new Whitehall street 6 room residence with all late conveniences; large lot fronting two streets, on car line, in first-class neighborhood, on easy payments.

BAM'L W. GOODE & C

SH. EBITS.

VIES,

& COLD

MISCELLANEOUS.

OUR NEW WATCH Largest and Pinest Assortment in the State. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW JEWELERS.

44 Marietta St.

Wedding Presents. Wedding Presents. Wedding Presents. Wedding Presents.

J. R. WATTS NO CO.,

Jewelers and Opticians, OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE

Wm. Cycett's Art School AND CHINA DECORATING WORKS,

671/2 WHITEHALL ST., - - ATLANTA, GA. [Established 1877.] EDUCED PRICES FOR INSTRUCTION DUR-ing the summer months. Oil, water-color, you and china painting taught. Cool studios. respondence invited.

Firing and Gilding China for Amateurs a ical information to young ladies desirous of 1stc8p

JONES & CO. namental roofing done in the best epairing old slate roof a specialty. 316, Atlanta, Ga. Office 12 Loyd street.

Indications for Georgia: Light to fresh, southerly

Dally Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE. SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, June 15, 9 p. m. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 10 p. m.—Seventy-fifth Meridian time. WIND.

ETATIONS LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

servations taken at 6 p. m.—Seventy-fifth meri-ATLANTA DISTRICT. Atlanta, Ga..... Cartersville, Ga.

W. EASBY SMITH, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. Army

Note—Barometer reduced to sea level.
The T in licates the precipitation in a Condensed for

DILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DISeases treated by a painless process. No loss of time from business. No knife, ligature or caustic. A RADICAL CURE guarantoed in every case treated. Reference given.

DR. R. G. JACKSON,

Office 42% Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

FRANK X. BLILEY & CO.,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,
No. 61 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 780.

LARGEST STOCK LOWEST PRICES IMPROVED TIME PIECES. >

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 Whitehall St

Atlanta Lumber Company, RETAIL YARDS

Humphries street and E. T. R'y. Lumber, Laths, Shingles. Telephones 187 and 881.

Remember the Auction Sale at Clarkston, On Georgia reliread, accessible by regular and accommodation trains, Tuesday, the 19th, Call an get a plat. Sam'i W. Goode & Co. A Prosperous Insurance Company.

The insurance department of Missouri har company.

The insurance department of Missouri har companied a thorough examination of the United States Mutual Accident association, made at the request of its officers. It verifies the accuracy of the statements of the association and pronounces it well managed, prospergus and as solid as a rock.

A full report of the examination is given in on advertising columns.

Get some of that fine Turtle at Stewart's, 71 Peachtree.

ON THE RAIL

A Pleasant Excursion Party to California.

Mr. Alf Vernoy Appointed Ticket Agent at Salt Springs-Mr. Steve Johnson Back-Other Railroad News.

A party of California tourists left Atlanta yesterday afternoon and at Birmingham will be joined by others who will go through to the

The party went out by the Georgia Pacific. The rate to the coast is very cheap and a great many persons are taking advantage of it. The tickets are good for ninety days and the The tickets are good for ninety days and the traveling passenger agents are working the business throughout the south for all it is worth. The farty which left Atlanta yesterday was composed of H. C. St. Clair and wife, Miss Maud St. Clair, C. C. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Frank Evans and wife, Miss R. W. Mowry and Miss L. C. Sands, of southwest Georgia, and H. W. Kenyon, C. W. Willis, Mrs. C. W. Willis and Misses Willis, of South Carolina. From Birmingham they will take the Memphis and Kansas City short line.

His Friends All Wish Him Luck.

Of all the railroad men in Atlanta none are

His Friends All Wish Him Luck.

Of all the railroad men in Atlanta none are better known than Alf. Vernoy, who has been city passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railway for some tine past. Mr. Vernoy is a faithful, hard worker, and the company, appreciating this fact, has given him a lift. On yesterday he received an appointment as ticket agent at Salt Springs, and will enter upon his new duties at once. Mr. Vernoy's many friends will be pleased to hear of his good luck.

He is at His Desk Again.

He is at His Desk Again. Steve Johnson, of the Queen and Crescent, has returned from Cincinnati. Mr. Johnson is a Knight of Pythias and went up to the grand conclave. He was in charge of the Georgia delegation in the grand parade, and is now constantly wagging his tongue. Every time the tongue wags it is about something that was seen or heard in the queen city.

The Boys in Gray. A party of forty-two cadets from Bingham Milltary college, North Carolina, came in yesterday on the Richmond and Danville. The boys presented quite a soldierly appearance, and passed the day moving about the city. About half the party left the city under John Gee, of the Atlanta and West Point, for their homes in the south, while the rest want and on es in the south, while the rest went out or the East Tennessee, chaperoned by Mr. Sturgis, for the west.

He is Home Again. Charlie Walker, of the Western and Atlan-ic, came in yesterday on the Richmond and Danville. Mr. Walker has been to Carolina working up a half-rate excursion to Arkansas and Texas which will leave Atlanta July 1st next. It would be useless to say that the people with whom Mr. Walker has talked are anxious to make the trip.

On to Chicago.

On to Chleago.

The South Carolina delegation to the Chicago convention passed through Atlanta yesterday. The party went out by the East Tennessee to Chattanooga. At Chattanooga they took the Cincinnati Southern. The Georgia delegation will leave Atlanta tomorrow, and will be accompanied by Billy Reynolds, of the Queen and Crescent, who will pilot them from Chattanooga to Cincinnati. Of course the Georgia delegation will be in good hands.

Among the Boys Who Do the Work. A large crowd is booked for Salt Springs to-Where is Fred Bush? No one has heard from him within the last few days.

Alf Vernoy will be missed by Sam Webb and Clyde Bostick. Dave Appler is the only railroad man in the city who cannot use the telephone. Bob Mann is now reading and digesting the democratic platform. He is almost persuaded. J. C. Dane, general traveling passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio, was in the city yesterday.

A. B. Wrenn, of the Q. and C., went down to Savannah yesterday. John Ward, at the union ticket office, is

Mr. Ellis, of the East Tennessee, has re-urned from an out-of-town. H. J. Baker, operator of the Georgia Pacific railway, has returned from a trip to Tuscaloosa and Tallapoosa, much improved in health.

The Georgia Pacific railway announces cheap excursion tickets to Arkansas and Texas, July 24, 25 and 26.

The East Tennessee has now one of the handsomest offices in the city. The papering was beautifully done, while the furniture is handsome. Henry Hildebrand, of the Georgia Pacific railway, will spend a week at the new resort open on Georgia Pacific railway, Cook springs. Fred Bush came down the Air-Line last night with a party of twelve negroes, who are en route to California. The gang went out last night. If the liver and kidneys are sluggish and inactive, Hood's Sarsaparilla will rouse them to prompt and regular action. Try it now.

Art Exhibition every day this week at Thornton's Gallery. Don't miss it.

New Wheat Flour.

Zachery Bros. & Co. have new wheat flour, made from choice Georgia wheat. Call them up by selephone and get some of it. Their brands of 'Silver King' and 'Gold Leaf Patents' are unexpelled, and as they are made of the best wheat and op first-class roller machinery, none is better. Use rour home flour, and thereby encourage home intustries.

Get some of that fine Turtle at Stewart's, 71 Peachtree.

Lumber, Shingle and Laths. Best and Cheapest, delivered free in any part of the city by the Atlanta Lumber Co. Yards Humphries St. and E, T. R'y. Offices: Traders Bank Buildi'g.

Closing out Photograph frames at cost at Thornton's.

Those beautiful hats that sold for \$3.50 can be bought for \$1.00 today, as it is our bargain day. We are bound to reduce our stock before our removal to Nos. 58 and 60 Whitehall street. Our sale is now in progress at No. 34 Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. Crandall.

THE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION Will Hold Sessions in Atlanta On the 10th and 11th of July.

The Georgia Pharmacentical association will meet in the half of the house of representatives in this city on the 10th and 11th days of

The outlook is that the meeting will be the largest ever held by the association.

It is confidently expected that one hundred and fifty delegates from all parts of the state will be in attendance.

Greatly reduced railroad rates will be second.

Greatly reduced railroad rates will be secured.

Special arrangements are being made to give the association a grand excursion to the Chautauvua, and this feature alone will be worth the visit of the delegates to Atlanta.

Mr. W. S. Parks, the local secretary of the Pharmaceutical association, called together the druggists of the city to make arrangements for the coming convention.

Mr. Parks will today address a circular letter to the druggists of Georgia explaining the situation fully, and cordially inviting them to attend the convention and take in the countless attractions of the Piedmont Chautauqua. In addition to the large number of delegates from all over Georgia, there will be large visiting delegations from Alabama and South Carolina.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

ompound

For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged

URES Nervous Prostration, Nervous Head-ache, Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness, Stomach and Liver Diseases, and all affections of the Kidneys. AS A NERVE TONIC, It Strengthens

AS AN ALTERATIVE, It Purifies and AS A LAXATIVE, It acts mildly, but 'AS A DIURETIC, It Regulates the Kid-

Recommended by professional and businessmen. Price \$1.00. Sold by druggists. Send for circulars. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, BURLINGTON, VT.

Real Estate.

COLONEL ABBOTT HAS DECIDED TO IMPROVE a vacant lot near city limits. We offer for sale

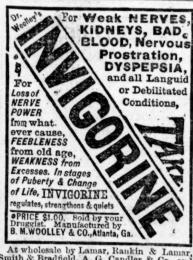
Magnificent Residence Property

No 171 Peachtree Street. Lot 46x210 feet to alley. The house is one of the two-story brick, with basement, finished in superbistyle.

Examine the Property.

${\bf IF\,NOT\,SOLD\,SOON}$ WILL BE LEASED.

J. C. Hendrix & Co., REAL ESTATE AG'TS.



At wholesale by Lamar, Rankin Smith & Bradfield, A. G. Candler A. J. Haltiwanger.

PURE

FULL WEIGHT

MOST PERFECT MADE Its superior excellence is proven in millons o homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Amonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS
50 780 fol and n r m last p wk.

REAL ESTATE.

SEW YORK. CHICAGO. 5 or 8p fol and n r m last p wk.

G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate.

I have for sale a splendid place 16 miles east Atlanta, at Stone Mountain, near depot. 25 acres, 8 in field, balance in orchard, garden, pastures, etc.

7-room residence, servants' house, stables, etc., all in good repair. 150 acres level land, well watered, part in woods with 5-room cottage fronting Decatur road. According to the front. A lovely place.

The P. P. Pease lots on West Peachtree street, in forest grove. Lovely building sites. Four nice cottages on north side, under shadow

Three cottages on south side on Whitehall, Three large brick residences on south side.

A nice place near new state capitol. Four nice cottages in third ward. The very best residence property on Peachtre

reet; also on North Avenue, West Peachtree and Kimball streets. Three new first-class rent-paying plants. A barain can be had.

Several splendid building lots in West End, on nd near street car line.

G, W. ADAIR 200-Select Lots--200

----PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA----AT SALT SPRINGS.

On Thursday, June 21st, 1888, at 10 o'clock, a. m. I will sell at auction 200 select lots, situated on east and west side of Pledmont Chautauqua grounds and south of Georgia Pacific railroad, adjoining "Sweet Water Park Hotel." The ground lays beautifully; every lot a ge m; a

shaded with magnificent torest trees.

The Chautauqua grounds are laid off in drives, walks, terraces, lawns, flower-beds and shrubbery that are marvels of artistic skill in landscape gar dening and floral decoration.

This sale is intended to give those who want homes at this Celebrated Site of Health, where the pur

lountain air, forest-shade, cool nights, and the Life-Giving, Health-Restoring Mineral Waters can be had.

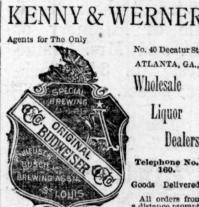
Au opportunity to buy a home only 16 miles from Atlanta; accommodation and regular trains afford a cheap rate and quick access from city to Spring-just what business men want, and affording women

and children an opportunity to recuperate and have health rest use of drinking water at the Spring. Special train on day of sale. TITLES INDISPUTABLE. Terms-One-half cash, talance 12 months at 7 per

City Tax Discount.

Would advise those expecting to get the benefit of he discount to come and pay. The necessary mount will soon be raised. R. J. GRIFFIN, 1-t col cod Sp. C. T. C.

P. J. KENNY. **KENNY & WERNER**



Liquor Dealers Telephone No. Goods Delivered All orders from a distance prompt ly attended to.

MUSTANG LINIMENT.



CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN LOWEST PRICES. IMMENSE STOCK. In our Tailoring Department we are showing an unusually larg

line of the choicest fabrics of the season. Your inspection is invited, HIRSCH BROS., Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers

> 42 and 44 Whitehall St. GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

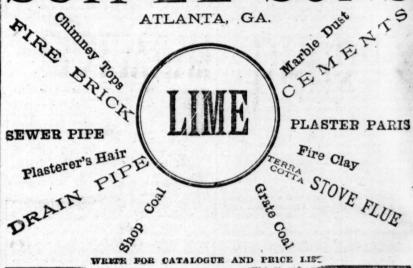
BROWN MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN



Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies MACHINERY and TOOLS

Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST. Wire Rope.

Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Ice Cream Freezers, Tile Hearths and Facings, Mantels and Grates Gas Fixtures. The best for the least money.



GENTS' FURNISHING COODS.

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE:

WASHINGTON, D. C.: 15 S. Howard Street. Cor. Seventh and E

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

BUSINESS OUR

This season has by far exceeded that of any previous season; but still we are not satisfied. We want to do more—a little more will do. In order to do a little more, we have REDUCED PRICES throughout our entire stock. We offer SPECIAL BARGAINS in every department. Below we quote a few of them: \$9.00 for an ALL WOOL blue serge suit, war-

ranted fast color, former price \$13.50. \$15.00—A lot of imported cheviot suits that were \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, now \$15. \$12.50—Another lot of cheviot suits that were

\$15, \$16.50 and \$18.50, now \$12.50. \$1.45 for a boy's blue sailor suit, good value at \$2.50, now going at \$1.45.

40 cents for a lot of boys' knee pants, good value at 60 cents and 75 cents. Bargains in light derbys, straw hats and

We are sole agents for Taylor's celebrated mackinaws, derbys and silk hats.

underwear.

BROS.,

The Only Manufacturing Clothiers

20 Pages.

VOL. XXI.

DRY GOODS.

Complete Closing Out

PRICES.

Elegant double width Cashmere Dress Goods, all colors, 121/2c yard,

half price. 35c and 40c Colored Cashmeres

reduced to 20c yard. 85c French all-wool Serges reduced from 85c to 35c yard.

Black Dress Goods, Black French Dress Goods, Finest Grade Black Dress Goods. Will be literally given away this

week. Thousands of remnants of Black and Colored Dress Goods, all grades including the very finest, at

One-third Their Value This stock must "leave here" at

150 Bed Spreads, reduced 75c to 40c each. 500 pieces Crash, Towelling Glass Cloths, etc., thrown upon the Bargain Counter at half price.

Turkey Red Table Linens on Bargain Counter at half price. 1,000 pieces good Calicoes at 2c

120 pieces Bleached, Brown and

Best quality colored Gros Grain Silks, reduced from \$1.50 to 500

from \$1.85 to \$1.00.

Skirtings and Flouncings in Black, Cream and White will be given away this week in SHORT ORDER. Price is no object now. Valenciennes, Torchon, Medici and other White Lace Edgings and

Insertions, half price.

Double width, colored Illusions, best grade, 15c yard. White and colored Dotted Illusions, double width, 25c yard.

Saving Silk Veilings, Satin Edge, best goods, 25c yard. Best quality, single width Tissue, new only 20c. Double width, Silk Tissues, re-

duced from 75c to 40c yard.

5,000 pairs of Silk and Lace Mitts, less than half price.

> Literally Given Away. EMBROIDERIES.

This stock has been thoroughly "pruned" on the matter of prices! Every piece of Embroidery in the ouse has been marked down again! You have never had such an opportunity to buy this lovely class of

Prices No Object at All To close them out is what is

WHI

EMP

Black Gros Grain Silks, reduced

We have

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